MONDAY OCTOBER 12 1981

### Country 'at risk from anthrax'

Protesters who claim to have taken soil infected with potentally lethal anthrax spores from an uninhabited Scottish island were accused by Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State for Energy, of placing the country at risk. He discretely accusation for the discrete of States. after the discovery of a package of supposedly infected soil at the Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton Down, Wilt-shire. Defence centres were placed on alert. Back page

### France turns to fighting inflation

The French Socialist Government has decided that it must make the fight against inflation a mainstay of its programme, together with its proclaimed war against unemployment. Otherwise, officials say, the social benefits of its policies will be dissipated by dwindling purchasing power of the france.

### **Ballesteros** wins matchplay title

Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, won one of the few important ritles to bave eluded him when he took the Suntory matchplay championship at Weutworth, beating Ben Crenshaw, of the United States, on the last hole after a fluctuating match

Page 18

#### Election attack on alliance

The Labour and Conservative parties launched pampbler attacks on the Liberal-SDP Alliance in the Croydon by-election. The alliance responded with a leaflet and claimed to have cauvassed more than 30 per cent of the electorate of 55,000 is a weekend of inten-sive campaigning Page 2

### Warsaw to work with Solidarity

The Polish Government proposes establishing a permanent commission with trade utions, including Solidarity, to work out ways to improve the economic situation. The Communist Party newspaper called for national agreement and touched on the possibility of coalition government Page 4 coalition government Page 4

### Prison death inquiry call

A prison watchdog body has into the death in iail of Mr Barry Prosser. The Association of Members of Boards of Visitors wants such an inquiry to have powers to break "the apparent wall of silence"

#### **Greek left wants** warheads out

Greece's left-wing opposition intends to have all nuclear warheads stored in the country re-moved if it wins next Sunday's general elections. Mr Andreas Papandreou, its leader, is confident he can establish a nuclear free zone in the Balkans within six months.

#### Unions' threat to London councils

Union leaders of manual workers employed by London local authorities are preparing to start industrial action in the capital if the employers offer their members a pay rise of only 4 per cent. The unions are presenting a 12 per cent claim

#### Iranian children executed'

Nearly a hundred children wounded in recent demonstrations in Tchran were taken from their hospital beds to Evin Jail and executed by firing squad, left-wing Mujahedin opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini claimed

Leader page, 7.

Letters: On party loyalry, from Mr Geoifrey Rippon, QC, MP, and others; Countryside Bill, from the chairman of the Countryside Commission, Dr A. S. Thomas

Leading articles: De Lorean Greek elections

Features, pages 5, 6 Henry Kissinger recalls personal memories of President Sadat; Roy Mason, former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, emphasizes the importance of the De Lorean project he helped to establish; David Blake assesses living standards under the

Obituary, page 8 Bishop Samuel, Professor D. W.

International airports: Threepage Special Report on the places people love to hate 15-17

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# Thatcher firm in face of mounting Tory unrest

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

the Government's economic strategy when she makes what many MPs consider will be the most important speech of her life at the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool on Friday: Friday:

Friday.

As public expressions of opposition to her policies mounted over the weekend, with Mr Edward Heath delivering what amounted to an open call to the party to rebel, the Prime Minister's determination to stand firm was made plain when her chief lieutenant, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said in a television interview: "We have to hang on to the course we are followon to the course we are follow-ing. It is delivering results and will go on doing so if we can stick to it."

stick to it."

But the onslaught continues.
Another group of Conservative
MPs plan tomorrow, the first
day of the conference, to make
a public statement calling for
more pragmatic economic policies. Today Mrs Thatcher is told by the influential Bow Group that the Government has utterly mismanaged its public image.

The MPs, none of whom be-longs to the 1979 intake, are to make their statement because they feel that the time for private protest is over. They will argue that after two and a half years of Conservative porters have cause for feeling deeply distillusioned. They will give a warning that unless there are changes in the Government's economic stance, electoral defeat could follow.

The Prime Minister spent
Saturday and much of yesterday at Chequers working on
Friday's speech. One of her
main considerations was a
report on the state of morale in the constituencies assembled by Mr Michael Jopling, the chief whip.

The message was two-edged. The conversations reflected deep anxiety in the containy about the high level of was employment and rising interest rates, but little personal support was expressed for Mr Heath, the chief exponent of an alternative strategy.

fear that the public see in them a degree of personal animosity towards Mrs Thatcher and the MPs are understandably reluc-tant to become involved in his campaign, although they are in agreement with much of what

he says. Suggestions that MPs were being subjected to a "loyalty test" were described in Government circles as rubbish and not borne out by several MPs con-

Mr John De Lorean, American founder of the newly.

launched sports car company,

gave a warning in London last

night that the current allega-tions of financial irregularities

could break the company. In an interview with The Times he maintained that the group had been the subject of an organ-

ized campaign to destroy it. Sir Michael Havers, the

Attorney General is expected to

make a statement today, after

make a statement today, after police inquiries, which clears Mr De Lorean of any impropriety. But Mr Nicholas Winterton, the Conservative MP for Macclesfield who brought the allegations to the attention of the Prime Minister, threatened to use his position of level privilege in

position of legal privilege in the Commons to pursue the matter. "I believe the Attorney General's statement could well

be a whitewash". In New York yesterday *The* Times spoke with Mr William

Haddad, a former employee who

also stoked the controversy last

week. He denied he was a party

to any conspiracy against De Lorean, He wanted the company to succeed, he said.

Mr De Lorean, a 57-year-old

an organized attempt to destroy this company" and said that the allegations, which he

former vice-president of General Motors, spoke of what appeared

totally refuted, had come just

as the company was beginning to demonstrate that it could

succeed. His plant had been

the only one to be attacked

during the hunger strike pro-tests in Ulster. "There is a lot

Mr De Lorean went into details about the damage he

feared had already been caused. One of the 345 American

dealers handling the 525,000 gull-wing sports car had can-celeid an order for 2,500. The publicity had come when he

was seekin gfresh cash to build

on their success. He said: "If we cannot over-

come the damage done by this

scurrilous and scandalous publicity we shall have to finance

externally or ask the Government for help or we shall have

ere I do not understand ".

Mrs Margarer Thatcher will tacted by The Times, none of offer her critics no obvious whom had heard from the signs of a change of course in whips over the weekend:

Sir Geoffrey Howe, inter-giewed on London Weekend Television's Weekend World, was in a typically cautious mood and gave no hint of being able to offer much baim to the wor-ried delegates in Blackpool this

week.

But in admitting that he might have to increase taxes in the next Budget the Chancellor would at least have satisfied the Bow Group, who in their open letter to the Prime Minister today advocate such a course is order to reduce government borrowing and interest

The Chancellor would not predict the future pattern of interest rates but said that everyone hoped they would

everyone hoped they would come down.

The Government, he said, would win the next election by sticking to its strategy. In another broadside at Mr Heath and others, he added. "The corner would be turned a great deal faster and the good news would arrive a great deal sooner if some of the energy being devoted to persuading me to follow the wrong policies were instead being devoted to persuading the people to understading the people to under-stand the importance of the

right policies."

Mr Heath, who hopes to speak in the conference debate on economic policy on Wednesday, made his latest and strongest attack in a speech to the Greater London Tors

strongest attack in a speech to the Greater London Tory Reform Group on Saturday.

He said the forure of the party was at stake and called on others to join him in saving the party and not be deterred by accusations of being wet, gutless or disloyal.

In his letter to the Prime Minister Mr Niri Deva-Aditya, chairman of the Bow Group, writing in a personal capacity, asks the Government to fund its borrowing by a short-term.

Minister Mr Nirj Deva Aditya, chairman of the Bow Group, writing in a personal capacity, used a simple remote control asks the Government to fund its borrowing by a short-term while allowing interest rates to increase in personal maximi while allowing interest rates to fall.

A group of front ank with a nail bomb outside Chelsea Barracks on Saturday, leaving an elderly woman dead and the people injured.

While a civilian and a soldier were still recovering in the intensive care unit at Westminster. Rospital yesterday, Scotland Yard warned that the bomb may be the first in a new IRA campaign in mainland Britain. employment and rising interest rates, but Entle personal support was expressed for Mr Heath, the chief exponent of an alternative strategy.

Indeed, many Conservatives critical of the Government now regard Mr Heath's interventions as less than helpful. They fear that the public see in them.

moderating pay claims.

The group, chaired by Professor Robin Matthews, Master of Clare: College, Cambridge, and including Sir Alec Cairncross, an economic adviser to an earlier Conservative Govern-ment, as well as three other former economic advisers to governments, advances its argument in the same Bank Review.

Business News, page 11

Mr Haddad: His memo

started the row . -

Mr De Lorean is renegotiating

a 540m (about £21m) loan with the Bank of America which ex-

pired in September and he is almost certain to ask the British

Government to extend a guaran

tee on £14m, which should have expired in September, until next spring. The Government

is unwilling to invest any new

In addition, the timing of plans to float the De Lorean

Motor Company Ltd-formed to build De Lorean cars in Belfast

as the De Lorean Motors

Holding Company on the New

York Stock Exchange to raise \$28m is being reviewed.

ability to raise public funds has been seriously injured and this has driven us back to the posi-

The allegations have two

☐ Miss Marian Gibson, a former

secretary, whose notes reached Mr Winterton, and who has

given ventilation to some of the charges, basically that Mr

De Lorean had not invested

what he promised:

sources:

Mr De Lorean said : "Our

**Attorney General to** 

clear De Lorean

By Philip Robinson and Craig Seton



Mrs Thatcher comforting a victim in Westminster Hospital yesterday. She called the IRA calloes brutes and told American IRA sympathizers: "See what they do with your money."

### IRA nail bomb in London was detonated by remote control By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

before turning barracks.

Widow killed

near her home

children. Yesterday 13 people were still in hospital, including

eight said to be seriously

blast but set a point where he could watch the bomb and the coach. Commander Richards said the man was not seen by

said the man was not seen by anyone that must have been aware of pedestrians in the area.

Police regions the bomber may have escaped by walking away from the road towards Victoria and catching a bus or undergood.

underground train to safety.
Yesterday as police began sifting basededs of items of

tightening security. Army sen-

tries have been patrolling in-

Britain.

On Saturday, one of the IRA active service units waited and watched until the coach, carry-ing 23 Irish Guardsmen bome from a two-day duty at the Tower of London, came abreast of the van boiding the bomb and then detonated it.

Although the Provisionals have said the attack was against a military target, the bomber would have seen civillans, including children, in the street.

He detonated the bomb using a "command wire" running 100 yards from his observation spot on the payement in Ebury Bridge Road up through scaf-folding and down to an ex-laundry van holding the bomb. Such remote control methods are common in Northern Ireland but have never been seen on the mainland.

Yesterday Commander Michael Richards, head of the anti-terrorist squad, described how the bombing team plained the attack and started by buy-ing the van on September 17.

The white Commer van, registration EAN 780J, had been advertised in the New Sumdard for ten days when a stocky man with a gruff voice approached the vendor, who lives in east

The man paid the asking price of £450 and drove off an hour later. Wire was run

### up scaffolding

The bombing has been linked with the end of the hunger strike, but that did not finish until October 3, some weeks after the van was bought.

However, on September 15, Mr James Prior took over as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and there was already speculation that the strike could

On Friday night, the van was parked overnight in the street, beneath scaffolding which has covered two blocks of flats for months. At 8.30am on Saturday a young man, aged about 20,

A Provisional IRA bombing fed the meter on which the van side the perimeter of the barracks carrying rifles and walkieracks carrying rifle fed the meter on which the van was parked.

At the same time, another man with a swarthy complexion and thick moustache and wearing green overalls and a woollen hat began running a wire up the \*caffolding from the street some distance in front of the van. He ran the wire along a walkway on the scaffolding and then down to a point behind the van to an entrance to the flats.

Three hours later, at

Provisional IRA attacks have not happened on the mainland since last winter. In December, a Territorial Army hall was damaged in west London by a car homb and a few weeks later, an attempt was made to sabotage a gas works at Bromley-by-Bow. In January, military personnel at RAF Uzbridga prevented a bomb detonating and destroying part of the camp. Three hours later, at detonating and destroying part

11.30 am, a man in jeans, dark of the camp.

At the time the Provisionals

in a boiler suit pushed the van on to the zig-zag lines of a pedestrian crossing where the warned that the bombs were a sample of things to come but although police believed an active service unit, with explocoach would be going slowly sives, was hiding in London, into the

there were no further attacks.
Yesterday, police were asked
if Mr Gerard Luite, who
escaped from Brixton prison last December while awaiting trial on bombing charges, could involved in Saturday's b. Commander Richards said it was not known if Mr had reappeared in Tuite London.

Forty minutes later, with wires attached from the bomb to the bomber, the van exploded, sending six inch nails flying through the street.

Mrs Nora Field, a widow aged 61, was killed near her home in Ebury Bridge Road. Twenty-two Guardsmen were injured and among the civilian casualties were two young children. Yesterday 13 people were still in hospital, including Two weeks ago Mr Tuite, hiding in the Irish Republic, gave a radio interview which disclosed details of his escape. The number of Provisional IRA attacks has dropped in recent years due largely to Commander Richards said the man who detonated the bomb stood out of range of the igence and changes in the Provisionals' strategy.

However, the weeks before Christmas have always been a favourite time for short campaigns and in London, Scotland Yard has strengthened police presence in the streets.

#### Regiment kept out of Ulster

☐ The weekend's attack on the Irish Guards came shortly be-fore the regiment ends its tour of ceremonial duties in London to move to West Germany for a posting with the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) (Our-Defence Correspondent writes).
Ironically, the place where
the 1st Battalion is least likely to find itself is Northern Ire-land, from where all Irish regi-ments have been kept away since the Army became involved in the troubles in 1969.

Yesterdie as police began siring modeled of items of telephone information from the public. Thatcher visited the injured describing the attack as somew depth in brutality."

Examining the damaged coach and sign nails in the bomb she said are expense would be spared in the fight against terrorism. "These people are just criminals without regard for human life and limb. I shall never, never give them political The regiment was formed in 1900 because Queen Victoria wanted to commemorate the bravery of Irish solders during never, never give them political the Boer War. Its members wear their tunic buttons in groups of four to denote that they be-Police say the route of the coach was often changed but long to the Fourth Regiment of there will be discussions about IRA reprisals, page

# nion we did not want to be put in. We either get it from the public or from the Govern-

How the team of bombers used a simple remote control system to blast the Army coach Continued on back page, col 6-

### US will hold war exercise in Egypt

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Oct 11

in Egypt next month, in a move which is clearly intended as a warning to Colonel Muammar Gaddati of Libya.

In a satellite relevision interview from Cairo following talks with Mr Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian President designate, Mr Haig expressed the concern of American and Egyptian leaders over growing tension being created in the area by

Libya.

Mr Haig went out of his way to emphasize that he did not expect hostilities between Libya and Egypt. He said the exercises could include the deployment of the Strategic Air Command B52 bombers stationed in the United States. They would be very extensive, involving Egypt and Gulf states. He specifically mentioned Oman.

Mr Haig was quite clear that Mr Haig was quite clear that Mr Mubarak could survive as a strong leader. He was asked if he could be assured that after the death of Mr Sadat, Mr Mubarak and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, would tontinue with the Camp David peace process. "I do not think there is any question about that It was confirmed by both of the leaders," he said.

said.

Mr Mubarak was a protege of Mr Sadat, who had told Mr Haig he was grooming Mr Mubarak for the presidency. There was no question that Mr Mubarak, who was trained by the Soviet Air Force, would lead Egypt back into the Soviet camp. "I have spoken to no Egyptian official more enlightened to the pirfalls of alliance or convergence with the Soviet Union," Mr Haig said.

In the weeks ahead he did

Union," Mr Haig said.

In the weeks ahead he did
not expect it to be too difficult
to achieve a rapprochement
between Egypt and Saudi
Arabia. These were broken off
because Saudi Arabia considered the Camp David process

Mr Alexander Haig, the Mr Haig said the United American Secretary of State, States would welcome such a today announced that joint move and similar moves with military exercises will be held other moderate Arabia states. other moderate Arab states. Egypt and Saudi Arabia were not hostile but estranged. He had not specifically talked along these lines to Mr Mubarak

because it was a matter for the leaders of the two countries, nor for the United States.

Asked if his statement in Cairo describing Egypt as the United States's foremost ally in the region meant any lessening of the commitment to Israel, Mr Haig said the commitment was "wholly unequivocal and unchangeable". It had not lessened one

Meanwhile, former presidents

Meanwhile, former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford told journalists on their aircraft returning from Sadar's funeral they believed the United States would have to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East.

The United States, in a commitment to Israel made during the Ford Administration and reaffirmed by Mr Carter, said it would not negotiate with the PLO until it formally recognized Israel's right to exist.

Asked if the United States should talk directly to the PLO as had been urged by Sadat during his recent visit to Washington, Mr Ford said it had to happen some time. "In a realistic way that dialogue has to take place," he said.

There would have to be negotiations on what conditions would be required for recognition of the organization.

Mr Carter said: "We can't speak for Israel but I think a simultaneous acknowledgment of the PLO and that Irsael has a right to exist would be certainly something that I favour."

of the PLO and that Irsael has a right to exist would be certainly something that I favour."

He added: "I don't see any possibility of the Palestinian world, and the Arab world, of acknowledging any leadership for the Palestinians other than that of the PLO."

Arabia. These were broken off because Saudi Arabia considered the Camp David process to be a separate peace between Egypt and Israel leaving out the problem of a homeland for the Palestinians.

"I see a very strong possibility because of a convergence of strategic outlook and mutuality of interest between the two regimes," he said.

"In a separate television interview. Mr Richard Allen, the President's National Security adviser, said there had been attacks by Libyan-sponsored troops in the border region of Sudan and chad. The subject of the Sudan had come up during Mr Mubarak's recent visit to the United States.

Nimrod sales threat, page 11

### Violence mounts in Cairo

From Christopher Walker, Cairo, Oct 11

Amid disturbing signs that security is deteriorating. Mr Cars believed to have been used in the alleged attack on the Minister, tonight dended widely circulated reports that gunmen killed a number of the guards outside his home last night.

According to the reports that According to the reports that

According to the reports the attackers opened fire with sub-machine guns as they drove past the house in two cars. The minister, who was not injured, dismissed any suggestion of an attack. Instead the gave details of the referendum on Tuesday.

There have been repeated reports over the past few days of attacks on police stations in the capital. These have been virtu-ally impossible to confirm but diplomats are convinced of their authenticity and that violence by Muslim extremists has gone

Early today, security sources said they were seeking two more suspects in connexion with the assassination of Presi-

dent Sadat

Police exchanged gunfire
with Muslim fundamentalists
barricaded in a mosque in
Shubra, one of Cairo's shabbier
areas, last night. One officer
was killed; but casualties in the
mosque are not known. mosque are not known. The police withdrew after the men in the mosque opened

fire, and waited for an army security unit to arrive. Funeral photographs, 118 dead

### From the House of BELLS



ARTHUR BELL & SONS LTD., ESTABLISHED 1825 AND STILL AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY

# Alliance delight at attacks in Croydon battle

North West by-election, which until now has remained markedly low key, showed signs of accelating over the weekend with pamphlet attacks on the Liberal-SDP Alliance by the Labour and Conservative parties.

The alliance responded with

a leaflet during an intense weekend of campaigning in which they claimed to have can-vassed more than 30 per cent of the electorate of 55,000.

"We are quite delighted that they are bashing us, because it shows they are worried", Mr Peter Chegwyn, the Liberal-SDP Alliance agent, said. "But we believe it is a two-horse race with Labour and the alliance running neck and neck." The Labour Party responded

by saying that the alliance's morale was falling because of their failure to pull ahead at their failure to pull ahead at this stage, despite frantic cam-paigning. Both parties are bringing in a number of national politicians this week to national politicians this week to counter-balance the publicity surrounding the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool and to support Mr William Pirt, the alliance candidate, and Mr Stanley Boden, the Labour candidate.

candidate.

But they argue that dissension within Tory ranks will mean fewer votes swinging back to the Government, "I do not see the conference being the usual morale boosting affair which it normally is", Mr Chegwyn said.

Anart from Dr David Owen.

Chegwyn said.

Apart from Dr David Owen,
Mr Roy Jenkins and Mrs
Shirley Williams, the alliance
has invited such recruits to
the SDP as Mr Tom McNally
until recently Labour MP for
Stockport, South, and Mr Christopher Brockleban-Fowler, former Conservative MP for
Norfolk, North West. mer Conservative Norfolk, North West.

Nortolk, North West.

In response Labour have visits to the south London constituency from Mr James Callaghan, Mr Peter Shore, Mr Denis Healey, Mr Roy Hatters-ley and Mr Eric Heffer, the first left-winger to make an appearance.
The alliance has challenged

them to invite other left-wingers such as Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Kenneth Living-London Council, to explain recent rate rises.

The newspaper polled 376
Both parties are also using members.

Campaigning in the Croydon celebrities to appeal to voters orth West by-election, The only Conservative speaker of note in this final full week of campaigning before the poll on October 22 is the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hail-sham of St Marylebone. But the Conservatives will no doubt be relying on Mrs Margaret That-cher's speech on Friday, six days before the by-election, to remind doubting Tory voters where their loyalties lie and to support Mr John Butterfill, the Conservative candidate. The National Federation of

Self-employed and Small Busi nesses said yesterday that a Mr Josef Joseph, who is standing in the by-election under the title "London Federation of Self Employed", was not linked with their organization. Mr David Dexter, chairman of the national federation, said : national federation does not run candidates for public office, and it is not linked with any political party ".

#### Roy Jenkins tops leadership poll

leadership poll

Mr Roy Jenkins appears to be the overwhelming choice of Social Democratic Party members as the eventual leader of the party in Parliament.

In a poll of members at the SDP's conference in London last week conducted by The Sunday Times, 51 per cent chose Mr Jenkins, 22 per cent Mrs Shirley Williams, 21 per cent Dr David Owen and 2 per cent Mr William Rodgers.

cent Dr David Owen and 2 per cent Mr William Rodgers.

That was almost identical to the result of a survey of members by BBC Television's Newsnight programme at all three of the conference locations in Perth, Bradford and London, which found that 48-9 per cent preferred Mr Jenkins as leader, 29 per cent Mrs Williams and 19 per cent Dr Owen.

Owen.

The findings have delighted Mr Jenkins's close colleagues, who had feared that a one-member, one-vote method of electing the leader, which opinion at the conference last week seemed to be supporting, would favour Mrs Williams.

In The Sunday Times poll Mrs Williams was the clear choice for the post of president, the party's second most senior position.

The newspaper polled 376

studies at the University of

Dr Davis, scientific adviser

Dr Davis, scientific adviser to the Association of Chief Executives of the Pacific Basin, bases his opposition on studies made by the US Environmental Protection Agency of two American sea-dumping sites.

In papers presented to the meeting he concluded that the

agency's reports "furnish com-pelling evidence that radio-active contamination from the

dump sites has entered edible fish and now presents a measurable health hazard. They also suggested that the

hazard would worsen.
Dr. Davis yesterday described the ocean as the "worst possible place" to dispose of

radioactive waste.
Discoveries in oceanography

since dumping started, which could dramatically after evalu-

otions of its impact, include

fast ocean-bottom currents of

20 centimetres a second and giant whirlpools 200 kilometres across, he said.

The British Government's position is that its scienrists have carried out an assessment

showing the operation to be safe but that the results have

note been published because of

cost and because there was no

The greater survival into old

The "nuclear family", com-prising two natural parents and their legitimate children, is an

increasingly unrealistic idea of the typical British family. Only a third of households comprise such families, and only 15 per

cent conform to the image of

for aging parents.

### Protests fail to halt atomic waste dumping in ocean

By David Nicholson-Lord

Environmentalists have lost the latest round in their campaign to halt the dumping of low level radioactive waste at sea, a practice in which Britain can lay claim to the dubious honour of world leadership.

Delarates from more than honour of world leadership.

Delegates from more than 40 countries left London at the weekend after rejecting 2

call from Greenpeace, the en-vironment group, for an end to the dumping until a detailed sufety and environmental assessment has been carried our. Opponents claim that evi-Opponents claim that evidence from the United States, where the practice has been abandoned, shows that the policy of deep-ocean disposal is not as free hazards as the authorities contend.

Dumping of the waste, contaminated rubbish from power stations, bospitals and defence centres, takes place in the summer 600 miles south-west of Land', End. The only countries using the method are Britain,

using the method are Britain, Holland, Belgium and Switzer-

It is carried out under the terms of the 1972 London Dump-ing Convention, which last week held its sixth meeting in Bri-

tain.

Meetings of the convention, traditionally uncomplicated by public controversy, are now showing signs of developing clashes of principle more typi-cal of the International Whaling

**AFTER** 

Last week saw pleas by both Greenpeace and a group of tiny Pacific Island states which feel

**MAN HUNTED** One in five children 'may witness parents' divorce' **SEX ATTACK** 

By a Staff Reporter Police were searching last night for a man who sexually assaulted a woman aged 23 after abducting her from a car park in Newark, Nottinghamshire, and forcing her to drive to a wood at Upton, near Retford.

The man was described as nearly six feet tall, with blue eyes and long, fair hair and a scar on the bridge of his nose. He was wearing blue jeans, brown suede shoes, a biscuit coloured jacket, a light coloured shirt and a silver chain with a crucifix.

The man being sought was seen just before midnight on Saturday fives miles from where the attack took place. Police cars toured the area warning the public that the man

Police with dogs searched the wood for the attacker of the woman, who was loading groceries into a car in Newark town centre on Saturday when the man approached her.

Nottinghamshire police said last night that they wanted to trace Mr Rodney Harrison, aged 30, who failed to return to Balderton psychiatric bospital, near Newark, on Saturday night, to eliminate him from

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

Nearly one in five children born in Britain is likely to witness its parents' divorce before its sixteenth birthday, according to a report published today by the Study Commission on the Family. That is one of the facts overlooked in social policy planning, the report says.

Based mainly an official mother at home and father as breadwinner.

Families in Focus: Marriage, Divorce and Family Pattern (Study Commission on the Family: 3 Park Road, London, NW1 6XN.

Homeworking schemes for severely disabled people are to be reviewed by a working party set up by the Manpower Services Commission. An important alm will be to extend Based mainly on official statistics, the report says that marriage rates are beginning to decline while cohabitation is becoming more popular. the range of jobs available from About one in eight of all children live in one-parent families, and a higher proportion will live in such a family at some point. Many will grow up in "reconstituted" families, since most people divorcing the present concentration on crafts and routine packaging to more disabled people who ex-perience great difficulty in travelling.

The working party, which includes representatives of disability organizations, the TUC since most people divorcing before the age of 30 marry again within five years. and the CBI, will examine the pay and employment status of disabled homeworkers as well age also means that more children will have living grandas the administrative and funding arrangements of existing parents and great-grandparents, with increasing numbers of married women having to care

Individuals or groups wishing to give evidence to the working party should write to Mr J. Richards, Secretary to the Working Party, Manpower Ser-vices Commission, Sheltered Employment Branch (Room W1055), Moorfoot, Sheffield, S1



strikers gave a clear indication when they abandoned their fast nine days ago that there would be a bloody backup to their continuing campaign for prison reforms.

They said: "We reaffirm our commitment to the achievement of the five demands by whatever means we believe neces sary and expedient. We rule nothing out. Under no cir-cumstances are we going to devalue the memory of our dead comrades by submitting ourselves to debumanizing and degrading regime."

Nobody found that threat particularly surprising, and there is no surprise among the security forces that the IRA has returned to the streets of London.

A series of arrests and successful operations by the Special Branch disrupted much of its attempted operations in Britain last year, but for some time there have been rumours in Belfast that the IRA was building up a more efficient structure on the mainland.

One man close to the IRA said: "In publicity terms one bomb in London is worth a hundred in Belfast". There is little doubt that last

December the IRA had been planning a bombing campaign in England to mark the end of the first hunger strike. The police in Wexford seized a large haul of bombs and bomb-making equipment at that time which was almost certainly destined for Britain.

**REPORT ON** 

**PARKS** 

**DELAYED** 

By Robin Young

The senior management of the Countryside Commission has postponed publication of a report which might have influenced the debate on the controversial Wildlife and Countryside

Bill.

The report, prepared by the

tourism and recreation research unit of Edinburgh University,

concerns the economic and social wellbeing of communities

in national parks in England and Wales.

and Wales.

It was sponsored by the Countryside Commission, the Ministry of Agriculture, the Department of the Environment and the English Tourist Board, and was to have been published by the commission on behalf of the sponsors in August.

At the last moment the commission's senior management committee cancelled the publication arrangements.

to mount attacks in Britain. Republican sources in Belfast speculated yesterday that the end of the fast meant that a new milit beginning. military campaign was The use of nails in bombs is an old IRA trick, and such devices, known as blastbombs,

devices, known as blastbombs, were used extensively during rioting in Londonderry after the death in May of Bobby Sands, the first hunger striker.

Largely thanks to fund raising in the United States during the hunger strikes, the IRA is known to be flush with money, whereas at one point

money, whereas at one point last year intelligence reports suggested that it was short of cash. At one stage it was rumoured that the provisionals could not afford to pay some of its men. The IRA said in a statement issued through the Irish repubissued through the Irish republican publicity bureau in Dublin that the London bomb was meant for a party of British soldiers. It added that a state of war existed between the British government and "the oppressed Irish people, who strike out through the IRA".

. It continued: "We await the hypocrisy which will un-doubtedly fall from British political leaders whose atti-tude to Irish victims of their violence in our country only strengthens our conviction in our cause and methods."

Trail of murder and destruction

IN BRIEF

New-heart men

Six heart transplant patients went on a two-and-a-half mile charity run yesterday in aid of the Harefield Heart Transplant

Trust. They were Mr Ernest Field, Mr Joseph Burnside, Mr James Kelly, Mr Derek Morris, Mr Peter Lobo and Mr David

Mr Peter Lobo and Mr David Nicholson.

Among more than 500 joggers in the run, near Harefield, west London were Mr Magdi Yacoub, the surgton and Mr Eric oMrcombe, the comedian, who had a heart by pass operation at Harefield.

A man is to appear in court at Watford today charged with the murder of Lorraine Flock, aged 12, of Matlock Crescent, South Oxhey, Herdfirdshire. Her body was found see Friday after she had apparents fallen 70ft from the tower Mock in which she lived.

Which she lived.

Debts man attacked

Mr David Davidson and 43,

Wigan debt collecter, was last night in the towns informary after a pickase frack in Platt Bridge when 1800 was taken from his walter. A man and two women are to appear in court today.

Martin Foran, aged 37, a prisoner serving 10 years for robbery at Gartree maximum

security prison, escaped yester-day from Leicester Royal In-firmary, where he was being treated for a stomach com-

in court today.

plaint.

Prisoner escapes

Bell expert dies

Disease mystery

tracted the disease.

Car tax campaign

An English tourist is recover-

ing in an Edinburgh hospital

from legionnaires' disease. The man, who has not been named,

has not been abroad recently, and it is not known how he con-

·A drive against tax dodging

by car owners begins in London on October 26, the Department of Transport said yesterday. Similar campaigns in other parts of Britain led to more than 9,000 prosecutions.

Flats fall charge

in charity run

There were others to take the place of the Balcombe Street group. Two hundred pounds of explosive was found hidden in April, 1976, after an attack on the Ideal Home Exhibition which left 85 injured and

hombs exploded outside the Ceural Criminal Court and buildings off Whitehall. It was the prelude to a series of attacks which have continued intermittently. intermittently.

Twelve people died in February, 1974, when an Army coach exploded on the M62. In July that year a woman died and 35 people were injured by a bomb in the Tower of London.

That October five people were killed and 58 injured in blasts at two public houses in Guildford. Surrey.

ford, Surrey.

Crime Reporter writes).

The first warning that the bloodshed of Ulster had crossed the Irish Sea came in February 1972, when seven people died in a bomb attack on the officers' mess of the Parachute Brigada

mess of the Parachute Brigade at Aldershot.

people were injured and a man died of a heart attack as car

In March a year later 245

A month later a public house in Woolwich, south London, was bombed, leaving two dead and 35 injured. Two weeks later 17 people died in attacks on two Birmingham bars which remain the worst incident by the Provisionals on the mainland.

In 1975 London saw a trail of destruction and murder which eventually led to the Balcombe Street siege and the capture of four members of an active service unit.

The Broad Left in the Civil and Public Services Association, which brings together Militant Tendency. Communist Party members, left wing Labour supporters and other left groups, decided at a conference in Manchester on Saturday to back Mr John Macreadie, a full time union official, in the election.

union official, in the election.

Moderates in the union are supporting Mr Alistair Graham, the deputy general secretary, and it is possible that he will receive the right-wing executive's recommendation at a meeting next week. The other candidate in the election will be Mr Kevin Brandstatter, who works for the Agricultural Research Council.

Mr Macreadie, who organizes the union's membership in the

the union's membership in the. Civil Aviation Authority, won

a reputation for adopting a militant line during the five months of Civil Service strikes earlier this year and opposed the final 71 per cent seule-

The outcome of the pay campaign is likely to be the main issue of the election, but

the union head office has given-an instruction that there should

be no gladiatorial contests bet-



In the winter of 1978 the Fianna Fail, has selected Mr attacks changed direction when James Leonard, aged 54, to a bomb was found on board a fight, the by-election caused by petrol tanker due to arrive at the death of Kieran Doherty, a the Fawley refinery, near South hunger striker (the Press ampton in January, 1979, Association reports), attacks were attempted against Police have recaptured a refinery at Canvey Island, Michael Ryan, a Provisional Essex, and a gasworks at IRA member who shot his way to freedom from Crumbin Road

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

Ballot papers will be sent out to the union's 1,800 branches and voting has to be completed by November 20.

by November 20.

Each member is entitled to vote in the ballot but has to do so at a workplace meeting. Branch voting is then totalled and sent to the London head-quarters, where the results are certified by accountants.

Running parallel with the election will be a contest for the general treasurer's post-

the general treasurer's post. There are four candidates, with Mr John Raywood, the official responsible for the Post Office membership, being backed by the right. The Broad Left decided on Saturday to support Mr Terry Ainsworth, full-time official for the Department of Employment.

Employment.

Also contesting the election will be Mrs Jean Thomason, who deals with membership in the departments of trade and industry, and Mr James Sewell, who works at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food at Guildford.

at Guildford.

another solicitor to see whether he has a legal claim. Coalition of left in union battle

The Law Society says that

A coalition of left-wing groups has thrown its backing behind a Militant Tendency supporter in an election for a new general secretary of the largest Civil Services union.

The Broad Left in the Civil and Public Services Association, which brings together Militant Tendency, Communist Party regarded as an outside chance regarded as an Although there is a scheme whereby a client is helped to find a solicitor to take action against another, Major-General John Allen, the Law Observer, John Allen, the Law Observer, who watches over the Law Society's handling of complaints, believes there is a need for a small claims arbitration body. That would have the power to award compensation to a client whose solicitor has done a bad job.

He also told the conference last week that he would welcome legislation to allow the Law Society to order a solicitor Trade unionists should be prepared to face a series of crisis measures, some of which may be "draconian". if a

Labour Government came to power Mr David Basnett chair-man of the TUC's economic committee, said at the week-

"They may well have to deny immediate satisfaction on both the collective and personal fronts but we need this survival kit and we need to make it work", said Mr Basnett.

He said the present Govern-ment's term of office would be seen as a period of devasta-tion in British economic and social history. ☐ Mrs Kate Losinska, a moderate, president of the CPSA, claimed yesterday that left-wingers in her union were trying to organize an underground campaign in support of Mr Wedgwood Benn (the Press

Association reports). industry, and Mr James Sewell, who works at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food at Guildford.

The principle of election of to support, Benn ".

The Law Society will now be considering the cost of the scheme and the composition of a small claims tribunal.

### Council manual workers plan disruption

By Our Labour Staff

Mr Paul Taylor, considered to be one of the world's foremost experts on bells, died yesterday, aged 67. His firm, founded by his great-great-grandfather, cast the Great Paul Bell for St Paul's Cathethe employers reply to their 12 per cent pay claim with a 4 per cent offer. A conference of shop stew-

ards, mainly from the National. Union of Public Employees and the Transport and General Workers' Union, is being held. later this month, when the plans will be coordinated. National union officials will present the claim to the em-

The stewards have been pre-paring the ground for coordin-ated action in the capital since

Shop stewards representing when the negotiations start not the threat on the jobs front" local authority manual workers to settle for 4 per cent, which in Loudon are drawing up the Government has made clear in meetings that higher wage plans for a "go it alone" camis all that will be available for paign of industrial action if public service pay settlements loss of jobs, but Mr Walter said

> of Camden council and one of the conference organizers, said last night: "We are looking to plan our programme of indus-trial action in London regard-less of what is happening nationally and by doing so we ators and the rest of country. in the last year.
>
> He said that consultations At another meet with members at branch level British Rail officit over the last few months had find ways of

public service pay settlements increases would lead to further loss of jobs, but Mr Walter said this year.

Mr Alan Walter, NUPE connict there was also a growing recognition that jobs were going to disappear irrespective of pay rises.

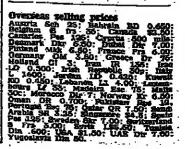
rises.
The employers are expected to stress at tomorrow's meeting that any increase which substantially exceeds 4 per cent would have to be financed through higher rates and further job loses. Councils have our their hope that we will set an loses Councils have our their example to the national negotimanual staffs by about 50,000

At another meeting tomorrow The stewards have been preparing the ground for coordinated action in the capital since last year's pay settlement, which gave the country's million "dirty jobs" workers a million "dirty jobs" workers a million "dirty jobs" workers a increase of 4 per cent. But he by the Associated Society of conceded that a campaign of Locomotive Engineers and Firewith the Government's cash limit.

Their aim is to bring pression on the national officials will try to open the last few months had shown that council workers national rail strike on October 21 which has been threatened by the Associated Society of Conceded that a campaign of Locomotive Engineers and Firewith the Government's cash limit.

Their aim is to bring pression of the strike in protest at plans to political situation we have and reduce Inter-City services.

yesterday in the Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Notting-ham areas. Production difficulties at Sun Printers, of Watford, where the magazine is printed, caused a shortfall of 110,000



By Clive Cookson

Inside sealed glass flasks at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. California, communities of shrimp, algae and microorganisms have been flourishing for 15 months. organisms nave been hoursa-ing for 15 months.

These closed aquatic sys-tems may represent an ad-vance in the science of ecology, according to Dr Joe Hanson, who is in charge of the experiment. Such large animals and plants have never before lived for as long as a year in self-sustaining

Sav

groups.

The one-litre glass flasks were hermetically scaled (by melting their necks share) when the experiment began last year. Since then the organisms, including up to 16in long shrimp a flask have maintained their own closed

Science report

Shrimps cut

off from

world are

maintained their own closed food cycles.

By photosynthesis, the plants (algae) produce the oxygen and foods which sustain the shrimp and smaller animals, and the animals wastes provide fertilizer and carbon dioxide consumed by the algae. Only light and heat enter through the glass walls of the flasks.

"The first burdle was to find a micro-ecosystem that would live under totally closed conditions", Dr Hanson said. "Now that we have, the next hurdle is to develop techniques to monitor and

techniques to monitor and understand the chemical and biological cycles and changes biological cycles and changes that are going on inside, and to do it without violating the integrity of the enclosure."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is financing the research, hopes that knowledge gained about the recycling processes sustaining closed ecosystems in the laboratory will eventually, be applied to the far more complex prob the far more complex prob-lem of maintaining human colonies in space.

### **COMPLAINTS SCHEME BY SOLICITORS** By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

The Law Society is considering setting up a small claims arbitration service for people with complaints against their solicitors. It is also considering asking for legal power to order that a solicitor's bill for a job badly done should be reduced. Both options were discussed at the society's annual confer-ence, which ended in Harrogate on Saturday. The proposis were said to pose considerable difficulties, but many solicitors said that they were essential if members of the profession were to retain public confidence.

At present the society deals only with professional misconduct, for example when a solicitor has been guilty of dishonesty. Where, however, the client alleges that the solicitor has been guilty of incompetence which might amount to neg-ligence, he is obliged to consult

professional negligence is for the courts, not for the pro-fessional body.

Law Society to order a solicitor to remit all or part of his fees. It would go a long way towards meeting complaints from the public, he said.

The steps being considered

by the society are in keeping with the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure, which reported in 1979.

reported in 1979.

Mr Derek Bradbeer, the chairman of the society's professional purposes committee, said he did not believe that the public would see a small claims scheme run by the Law Society as "objectively administered". The way to deal with com-plaints would be through a simplified court procedure, he said.

said.

But another solicitor, Mr
Mark Sheldon, said that if garages could operate a small
claims procedure for faulty
repair claims, it was horrifying
that solicitors could not.

#### MAGAZINE **OUTPUT CUT**

No copies of The Sunday Times Magazine were available copies.



From Sa later eq A robb care senter

The Compart of

Demostr, and to the tree foot di Department, fina models on the

misment the middle reco A few resta above to all the

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Mr Bernard Inn. Cardiff. Sears in 1970 g had his convi Mr Patrick settled address My years with Myear, with tobbery and was refused against his s sentence Mr Patric Wandsworth, lenced to I eparate trial

is sentence of Alfred Harton, London years with graufog jögaü game game Reasons for will be given L MOTORI

Mr John W Virzinia Wate killed when was driving control and ci-lence on the Water early ; passengers mjured.

seeks

atom-free

From Mario Modiano Athens, Oct 11

The Opposition Socialists in

Greece will ask for the prompt removal of all nuclear

warheads stored in the coun-

try, if they win next Sunday's

Mr Andreas Papandreou,

who seems convinced that his Panhellenic Socialist Move-

ment (Pasok) will be returned by a landslide, believes that he could set up a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans six months after forming his

**Balkans** 

general election.

government.



A three-year-boy on holiday with his parents in the West Country enjoying a ride on a toy horse outside a supermarket. He attracts little attention, but his name is Cameron and his parents are Mr and Mrs Michael Reagan, and his grandfather is President of the United States. So he must never be left unguarded.

More secrets may be declassified

### Saving history's raw material

Government is about to breathe new life into its system for preserving, declassifying and releasing secret files. That will ensure that the raw material of history is not shredded and that as few documents as possible are withheld for more than 30

An official Cabinet com-mittee on public records policy, known as MISC 3 from its secret Cabinet Office its secret Cabinet Office classification, has completed the first draft of a White Paper to be released before Christmas. The paper is a response to a report on the selection and accessibility of public records published in March by a committee under Sir Duncan Wilson, a former ambassador to Moscow.

If, as expected in Whitehall, ministers accept the draft prepared by MISC 3, the bulk of the findings of the Wilson report will be implemented, including its cardinal recommendation that secretaries of state, permanent sec-

of state, permanent sec-retaries and establishment officers must live up to their responsibilities under the Public Records Acts, 1958 and

1967. They will have to rescue records work from what a former secretary of the Cabinet described as the "unsupervised backwater" into which it has largely disappeared in the past 20 years.

The deliberations of MISC 3, which meets under the chairmanship of Mr John Dempster, an under-secretary in the Lord Chancellor's Department, have shown that virtually no extra money or manpower would be needed to implement the more important Wilson recommendations.

A firm restatement of the records work, greater per-sonal motivation for the staff employed on it, and a commit-ment from the Government

> From Saturday's later editions

A robber who

cared has

sentence cut

Gary Wilson, of Liverpool, was given a reduced sentence of seven years on Friday after

a judge at the Central Crimi

nal Court was told of his "caring" attitude to his victims. Judge Buzzard said he had considered a sentence

Mr Stuart Stevens, defending, said Mr Wilson had calmed a Llandudno woman, aged 92, before robbing her of

antiques and cash, and he returned a £700 watch because she was sentimentally attached to it. He loosened

handcuffs so that she could free herself.

Daniel Gowan, a car dealer, of Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, sentenced in 1979 to 25 years

Mr Bernard Rees, of Penylan, Cardiff, sentenced to 18 years in 1979 for robbery, also had his convictions quashed.

Mr Patrick Austin, of no

settled address, sentenced to 20 years with Mr Gowan for

robbery and plotting to rob,

was refused leave to appeal against his convictions, but his sentence was cut to 17

Mr Patrick Collins, of Wandsworth, London, sen-tenced to 15 years at a separate trial for robbery, had

his sentence cut to 10 years. Mr Alfred Berkeley, of

Hoxton, London, sentenced to

25 years with Mr Gowan on the same charges, granted leave to appeal.

Reasons for the decisions will be given later.

MOTORIST KILLED

Mr John Webb, aged 20, of Virginia Water, Surrey, was killed when a BMW car he

when a bird car he was driving went out of control and crashed through a fence on the A329 at Virginia. Water early yesterday. Three passengers were seriously injured.

NE

Informer's victim

is set free

of 10 years.

There are strong indi-cations in Whitehall that the responsibilities are lived up to, is seen as the road to a lasting reform of the system.

Some of the more sensitive aspects of the Wilson report are being handled by a second Cabinet committee under Mr Dempster, MISC 58, which is examining the possibility of liberalizing rules governing public access to official pap-

That course is strongly urged by Sir Duncan and his colleagues, Professor Margaret Gowing, of Oxford University, the official historian of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, and Sir Paul Osmond, former Secretary to the Church Commissioners.

The Wilson committee argued that as few files as possible should be withheld in departments for longer than:
30 years under section 3 (4) of
the 1958 Act, which permits
retention for administrative purposes or for reasons of national security. The provision under section

5 (1) of the Act whereby papers can be released short



Sir Duncan Wilson: Urged

of Prosser of the 30-year norm, if the Lord Chancellor, on the advice of ministers, so de-cides, should be much more widely used, the committee

MISC 58 has considered the desirability of the Lord Chan-cellor being given much more information about the nature of sensitive documents which departments are anxious to withhold. That would allow

withhold. That would allow him to make his own judgment before signing the statutory instrument authorizing their retention.

Some departments, most notably the Home Office, which takes care of the interests of the Security Service, M15, and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. and Commonwealth Office, which looks after the Secret which looks after the secret fintelligence Service, M16, seem to be nervous about the degree to which the contents of old but sensitive files can be safely circulated within Whitehall for wider examin-ation, and the matter remains

to be resolved. One of the most delicate One of the most delicate items under consideration by MISC 58 is the edict promulgated by Lord Gardiner, then the Lord Chancellor, in 1967, at the time the 30-year rule was established, exempting all the internal files of M15 and M16 from disclosure, however many years had elapsed since their creation.

many years had elapsed since their creation.

Lord Bethell, the professional historian and Conservative member of the European Parliament for London, North-West, has suggested to Lord Hailsham of Sr Marylebone, the present Lord Chancellor, that such a blanket ban is contrary to the spirit of the Public Records Acts and should be reviewed. Lord Hailsham has agreed Lord Hailsham has agreed that the matter should be examined and has referred it to MISC 58.

Public Records: Selec-Access. Report of a Appointed by the Lord (Cmnd 8204, Stationery Modern Pution and Ac Committee Ap Chancellor (Cu Office, E8.10).

A three-cornered fight

over rail line's future

### By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

coast line up the west coast of Wales, is being fought over by three conflicting organiza-

British Rail, the Depart-ment of Transport and the Welsh tourist authorities all want to keep it open, but none of them wants to pay.

The line contains the Bar-mouth Viaduct, where boring worms in the wooden piles caused a six-month closure to last May. Long term repairs will cost £1.5m, and the line already loses more than £1m a

Railway managers accuse the Government of deviousness in its dealings over the line, but British Rail will make no formal comment.

The accusation refers to a. The accusation refers to a statement last month by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, in which he expressed "pleasure that BR had decided to repair the viaduct out of the £700m grant they receive from the Government each year" imprisonment for robbery and conspiracy to rob after being implicated by an informer, was cleared by the Court of Appeal on Friday.

But the letter in which the alleged decision to repair the viaduct was conveyed, from Mr Geoffrey Myers, BR board member for marketing, to the department, says virtually the

opposite.

'The simple truth of the matter is that the financial input does not now meet the physical output", Mr Myers writes. "There is no money; for Barmouth Viaduct without work being cancelled on some.

The future of one of Britam's most beautiful tour-ist railways, the Cambrian will do sufficient to keep the line open for the time being, there can be no longer-term guarantee until we have really determined a sounder basis for facing up to the physical requirements of the rail

Closure of the line would be Closure of the line would be regarded as a disaster in Wales, where it is the only link between the main line railway system at Shrewsbury and to some of the principality's finest coastal and mountain scenery it connects mountain scenery. It connects with three narrow gauge railways cut into the moun-tains which are prime tourist attractions, the Talyllyn, the Festining and the Vale of Rheidol.

The Barmouth Viaduct, built in 1867 and rebuilt on 113 wooden piles in 1903, was discovered in 1980 to have been attacked by the Teredo norvegica, a marine boring worm that used to damage old

wooden sailing ships. Nearly forty of the worst affected piles were encased in glass-reinforced cement, suffocating the worms inside and protecting against future attack. The cost of doing the rest is the most immediate

source of dispute. Work also needs to be done on sea defences at Tonfanan, Lianaber and Afon Wen! Local authorities, while greatly concerned about the threat of closure to a prime tourist resource, are reluctant to spend their limited funds to been it open

keep it open.

And with costs of £1.5m a other routes."

He says far more needs to be spent than is proposed for priority for BR's programme the viaduct to keep the of maintenance and renewal.

### Anger at riot report 'leak'

From John Chartres, Manchester

A serious political dispute seems certain to break out in Manchester this week over the premature publication of alleged details of the report by an independent tribunal into the riots in the Moss Side area of the city last July.

The report should still be totally confidential. Franks, leader of the minority

Last Wednesday Mr Cecil Conservative group on Man-chester City Council, claimed

in public that the tribunal inquiry was "neither independent nor impartial".

On Friday details of the report, which had been written and delivered to Manchester County Greater Council some days earlier, were "leaked" in a new publication called The publication called The Manchester Flash, which is supported financially by supported financially by government agencies and by Barclays Bank.

## Inquiry call over death

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

A government inquiry with powers to break the "apparent wall of silence" about the prison death of Mr Barry Prosser was called for by the Association of Members of

Association of Members of Boards of Visitors on Saturday. The boards are appointed by the Government to provide independent oversight of prisons. Members at their association's annual meeting viewed with the deepest concern' the unlawful killing of Members in coll of Mr Prosser in a cell at Winson Green Prison, Birmingham

Birmingham.

Three prison officers accused of his murder were discharged by Mr F. H. Hatchard, the Birmingham Stipendiary Magistrate, who decided there was insufficient evidence on which a crown country could convict.

court jury could convict.

A pathologist said that Mr
Prosser, aged 32, a carpenter,
had been beaten and died as a result of a ruptured stomach. Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, who has called for a report of the magistrate's court proceedings, is expected to decide soon whether to set up an inquiry.
The associaton wants an

inquiry with powers to com-pel people to give evidence on oath and to give immunity to prisoners making any alle-gations about staff.

The association wants the

inquiry to investigate the reason for the apparent wall of silence confronting police. Criticism of "unacceptable" conditions in Holloway, the women's prison in Loudon, was made by Mr. John Ward, a member of the board of visitors there.

Contrary to its much her-alded policy of openness, the Prison Department has refused The Times permission to go inside Holloway, claimwere visiting and looking.

Mr Ward said there was so much overcrowding that there were risks to the mental

were risks to the mental health of the patients and to hygiene. A seventh of the inmates should be in psychiatric hospitals, he said. Officially the prison should hold 245 inmates, Mr Ward said. In his seven years on the board the population had many times been above 400.

### POOR 'FACE FUEL BILLS CRISIS'

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Thousands of London families are living without electricity because they are too poor to pay the bills, the Greater London Citizens' Advice Bureaux Service claims in a report published today.

The report is based on two surveys of advice bureau who were having difficulty paying their bills. The surveys showed that consumers with fuel debts were nearly all low income

Three quarters of those in one survey had incomes of less than £50 a week. In two thirds of the cases the family included children under 11 years old, and a third of the households were single parent families. Though the number of

disconnexions in London has dropped sharply recently, the report is still critical of the London Electricity Board's record of handling poor consumers. It says it has no consistent policies for managing dates and often five ing debts, and often fixes repayments at unrealistic

Disconnexion policies are said to be arbitrary, not taking effect at any particular level of debt, and taking no account of how the debt arose, or the consumer's circumstances.

Though advice bureaux were often able to negotiate more realistic arrangements for paying off debt, more than half the people approaching the bureaux for help had already been disconnected.

The report recommends that fuel disconnexions should take place only by order of a court; that the LEB should work out and publish a consistent policy for the treatment of people running into debt; and that the Government should use fuel subsidies to protect the poor. Fuel Debts and LEB Policy, Greater London Citizens' Advice Bureaux Service, 31 Wellington Street, London, WC2 7QH, £1.50.

#### De Lange committee proposal rejected Papandreou |

### Apartheid to remain in schools

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Oct 11

The South African educational system will continue to be organized on the basis of racial separation, the Government has declared, further dashing the hopes of apartheid reform raised by Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, when he came to quickly gave way in both cases to a more generalized venting of deep anger and office three years ago.

The Government's position frustration at educational inequalities.

was made clear in a preliminary response to a contro-versial report on education, which recommends that all universities and schools, whether in the private or state sector, should be free to open their doors to all races.

The report, which contains many other proposals, was commissioned last year by the Government, and was produced by a committee headed by Professor I. P. De Lange

in 1976 and the wave of unrest which swept Coloured (mixed race) and African schools in the Cape Province in 1980.

Some Greek journalists have been allowed rare glimpses of what Pasok would actually do if it came to power by Professor J. P. De Lange, Rector of the Rand Afrikaans in informal chats with Mr Papandreou after each of the gigantic rallies that the two big parties are organizing in provincial towns. Mr Papandreou was ques

tioned about nuclear arms. Greece is known to have, under the Nato double-key system, stockpiles of artillery, surface-to-surface and sur-face-to-air nuclear warheads. Their removal, Mr Papandreou said, would be a symbolic act. "It would be a challenge to our Balkan friends to do the same. It would be a great achievement if we can get a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans within six

It is still unclear if this would be a unilateral act by a Pasok government or con-ditional on the other Balkan states accepting this regional plan, with or without control safeguards.

Like many other aspects of Pasok's policy this is one of the obscure areas that Mr Papandreou seems reluctant to clarify. He has systemati-cally avoided contact with foreign journalists or their questions.

Last night at a rally in Nato was bad for Greece because it failed to guarantee her eastern borders from Turkish aggression.

He indicated that if Pasok wins, one of the first things Parliament will be called on to do is to abrogate the so-called Rogers agreement reinstating Greece in the integrated military structure of the Nato alliance.

This would imply that under a Papandreou government Greece would remain in Nato's political arm. But he did not say so last night. ☐ Bonn: Mr Papandreou said

in an interview published yesterday that Pasok will seek to take Greece out of the EEC with a referendum if it wins the election (Reuter reports).

He told the West German weekly *Der Spiegel*: "We think Greece should be neither a member nor an associate of should be a special treaty".

The specific causes of the violence — the compulsory introduction of Afrikaans as the medium of instruction in and Training (black schools.) violence — the compulsory introduction of Afrikaans as the medium of instruction in Soweto and the shortage of textbooks and low standard of teaching in the Cape -

The central proposal of the be Lange report is that there should be a single ministry of education for the whole population, that universities and private schools should be free to enrol students of all colours, and that state schools should also be non-racial if their governing boards and parents' associations so de-

Although the report thus stops well short of rec-University, under the aegis of the Human Sciences Research Council, an independent body. ommending compulsory racial integration, it would, if acted upon, none the less strike a Education has long been an explosive issue. The commissioning of the De Lange report was in part a belated response to the violent student riots which erupted in the black township of Sowero severe blow at the legal underpinning of educational apartheid and create oppor-tunities for liberalization which do not exist now.

At present there are three ministries, all white-run, handling education — the Ministry of National Education (white schools), the

White universities may take small numbers of black stu-dents, but they have to seek a permit to do so in each case. A blind eye had also been

A blind eye had also been turned to private schools which accept black and Coloured pupils, but such schools remain in breach of the law and run the risk of reclassification as black or Coloured establishments. The report maintains that The report maintains that the rigid organization of education along racial lines springs from a misguided desire to impose from above "a predetermined cultural identity" on different racial groups, and it argues instead in favour of "free association" (i.e. non-racialism).

Speaking for the Govern-ment, Mr Gerrit Viljoen, the Minister of Ecucation, agreed that the report had "positive aspects". But he insisted that the goal of equal education opportunities had to be achieved within the framework of racial separation so as to preserve the "Christian National" character of white

### Schmidt party hails peace rally

From Patricia Clough, Bonri, Oct 11

The ruling Social Demo-cratic Party today declared it had been encouraged to pursue its peace policy by yesterday's vast anti-nuclear missile demonstration in Bonn, attended by more than a quarter of a million people. trat left. "We want to simash it where we can, here in Western Europe, in Germany." As the last demonstrators The crowds whistled and

trailed away, leaving the statue of Beethoven with a red flag in its arm and a sea of placards and leaflets in the streets, the Government and organizers were relieved that there had been no violence. Both had feared a repetition of last month's riots in Berlin which would have discredited the movement here, creating an impression of rampant anti-Americanism.

Police reported that six punk rockers were detained for breaking windows and another group was caught helping itself to the contents of a wine shop. All other attempts to make trouble were promptly stifled by fellow-demonstrators.

The protesters, estimated at 250,000 by police and 300,000 by the organizers had streamed in from all over West Germany and neighbour-ing countries to hear poli-ticians from the two coalition parties, theologians, ecolo-gists and trade unionists call for nuclear disarmament in East and West Europe and, as a start, the withdrawal of Nato plans to station new Pershing and cruise missiles in the West in the West. "We want to break

chain of rearmament which is

dragging us all towards the abyss", cried Herr Ei hard Eppler, a leading spoke sman for the dissident Social Diemoin the norgarten, a nuge lawn in front of the university. One huge banner stated: "Fight your own wars. West Germany out of Nato"; but most others favoured balanced disarmament and portrayed both President Balance and both President Reagan and President Brezhnev as

booed as a small plane ci reled overhead trailing a banner reading: "Who is demons trat-ing in Moscow?" Beauring banners, placards and balloons the demonstrators marched singing and charting ☐ Moscow: Tass said the rally was a milestone in the struggle for disarmament (Reuter reports). Soviet tele-vision screened long shots of



A child carries her own p nessage during the demostration

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From Jonathan Fenby, Paris, Oct 11

joined the fight against unem-

the creation of new jobs was the central theme of President Mitterrand's newly-elected administration, the past week has seen an evident awareness that inflation has to be checked if the far-reaching economic gramme is to succeed.
It would be wrong to see

this as a U-turn by the reflationary-minded leaders of France. M Mitterrand is sure to emphasize his concern about unemployment and his desire to breathe new life into French industry during a tour of the depressed Lorraine

region starting tomorrow. But what the past week has shown is that, after a honey-moon period dubbed "a state of grace" by the President, the French administration is having to come to grips with some unpleasant realities. These are not confined to the inflationary front.

The first big labour dispute since M Mitterrand's election in May has broken out at the

in May has broken out at the Renault motor plant in Paris. Four thousand of the 13,600 workers at the Billancourt factory are to be laid off tomorrow after a series of stoppages over wages, pro-motion, and working con-ditions. According to management, these have meant loss in production of about 7,000 Renault 4 cars.

Renault is a traditional weathervane of French union militancy and there is particu-lar symbolism in the present dispute since it comes in what is regarded as a model stateowned firm at a time when the Government has started putting its nationalization programme through Parlia-

One union leader at Billan-court said at the weekend that Renault workers "intend to keep up our dynamic role in keep up our dynamic role in the economic and social evolution of our country", reflecting the feeling among sections of the trade union leaders and membership that the election of a left-wing administration should be fol-lowed by greater worker-par-ticipation in running industry, as well as by better material conditions.

ters), despite a public appeal

in its favour by prominent Communist intellectuals and

artists. The group, which holds discussion meetings and

publishes its own magazine, has been pressing for more open policy debate within the

party.
This not only irritated the

leadership, but also threatened to attract Communists

who have been left puzzled or disheartened by the twists and

turns of party policy in recent years, culminating in the loss of half its National Assembly

scars in the June election and

a weak score of 15 per cent in the May presidential poll.

follow the party statutes.

in the party press recently, as well as from the expulsion of

the Rencontres Communiste

Second ETA

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Oct 11

Frogmen found another

powerful bomb under a Navy pier in the northern city of

Santander, just one week after an explosion badly damaged a

Spanish destroyer there,

according to reports published

here today.

The second explosive device,

containing three kilograms (6.6

lb) of plastic explosives and a

timing device was attached to

the underwater pylon of a crane

in front of the naval port

After the device was spotted on Friday evening, all ships, were moved out of the danger rone and the surrounding port areawascordoned off.

E.T.A. was also suspected of being responsible for two other attacks over the week-

end. In one, a member of the paramilitary Civil Guard was

wounded in an exchange of

fire at Elbar, near Sain

commander'soffice.

bomb found

M Henri Malberg, the

The dispute is being closely

Control of inflation has watched as an indication of joined the fight against unem-ployment as a dominant develop once the immediate concern of the French effect of wage and social Government. by the After a summer in which So cialists early in the summer he creation of new jobs was we are off.

> It is also becoming evident that the Government's that the Government's nationalization programme may run into heavier weather than might have been ex-pected in view of the Socialist dornmation of the National

The problem is not political, particularly given the numeri-cal weakness and lack of consistences and leave or consistence of the opposition. Rather it arises from possible constitutional and legal problems raised by the nationalization proposals.

Cipponents of the extension of state ownership to private banks, arms firms and a doz in hig industrial groups place to take the matter to the top; constitutional body, the Constitutional Council, on a nur noer of points which they consider contravene French and international law.

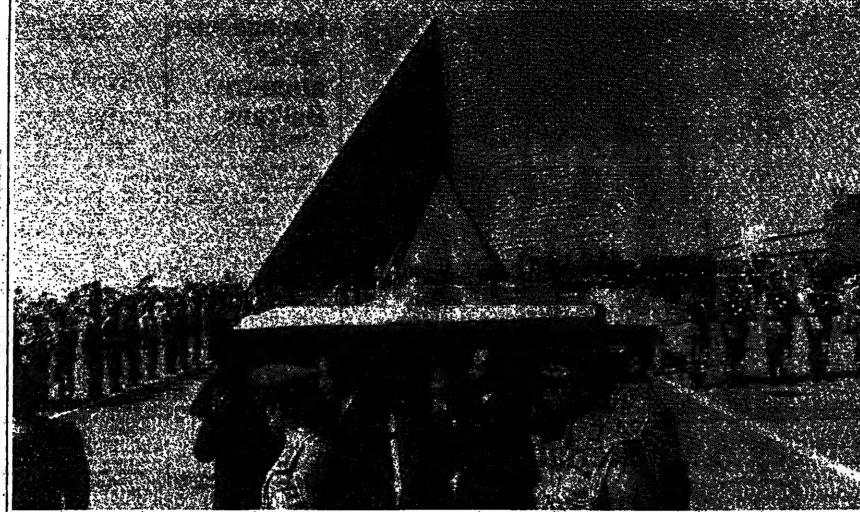
The Government also has to deed with some rumblings from left-wing Socialists who think the legislation does not go tar enough.

go har enough.

Time parliamentary commission dealing with the draft Bills for private banks voted last week to remove a provision that shares in other conjuganies held by these banks, would not be taken into public ownership but would be sold. Since such shares include substantial holdings in many big French companies, and in some foreign banks and firms, this would have considerably exterided the scope of the nationalization programme.

IM Pierre Mauroy, the Priame Minister, had to make it ; lear that the Government would not follow the commission's vote but would keep to ats original proposal rather than indulge in what he called "rampant" extension of state ownerskip.

lespite such important lat your and legislative con-cerns, it is the inflationary pressures facing the Govern-ment which have come to the fo refront since last week's de valuation of the franc in the European Monetary System.



Officers escort President Sadat's coffin to thetomb of Egypt's unknown soldier -

### Death toll in Egyptian clashes reaches 118 with 200 injured

From Christopher Walker, Cairo, Oct 11 The reports of an intenal

The number of dead in the fighting between Islamic security purge in the Army fundamentalist gunmen and the security forces in the southern Egyptian town of Assyut is put at 118, with up to 200 people injured, according to reliable Egyptian security a foreign security expert with excellent military contacts ity sources. It is believed that more than 30 of those killed were members of the security.

The reports of an intenal security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have been impossible to confirm from Egyptian sources, but they were corroborated in Cairo this morning by a foreign security purge in the Army have be The number of dead in the were members of the security

forces.

Since the first reports of the three days of disturbances in Assyut, 240 miles from Cairo, began to filter back to the capital, the Government has repeatedly tried to play down the significance of the uprising. Some 12 hours after it began, one senior Minister refused to say whether there had been any deaths or injuries at all.

The disclosures about the

Egyptian Foreign Minister, has scheduled October 25 to

discuss the demarcation of the permanent frontier, the evacuation of the last Israeli equipment and Egypt's

equipment and Egypt's possible purchase of facilities to remain in Sinal. Other meetings to deal with the normalization of relations will also take place as scheduled.

also take place as scheduled by the Sadat Government. At its weekly meeting today, the Israeli Cabinet heard a report on the talks

with the Egyptians, who went out of their way to dispel Israeli doubts that they would

honour Mr Sadat's commit-

Mr Begin said the assassina-

tion had created "a dangerous situation" which must be carefully watched. But he

was, he said, satisfied that new Egyptian leadership was determined to pursue the

peace process.

The general view here was

that the new rulers will avoid anything between now and April that might give the

Israelis a pretext to renege on their undertaking for a total

since the assassination.

Since Mr Sadat's killing the streets of Cairo have been

streets of Cairo have been subject to heavy security patrols conducted by military police in open vehicles and riot police wearing helmets and shields, who patrol in lorries carrying groups of 40.

The continuing concern about the government's ability to cope with the threat from Muslim fanatics follows graphic visual evidence over the

phic visual evidence over the weekend of the lack of public injuries at all.

The disclosures about the extent of the Assyut violence coincide with repeated reports circulating in Cairo diplomatic circles that around 200 to Egyptian soldiers, mostly officers, have been detained since Muslim extremists assassinated President Sadat This was emphasized by the fact that only last month he claimed to have the support of 99.5 per cent of his people after a referendum on his purge of government critics.

The complete absence of the hysterical mass grief that

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, Oct 11

vailed even when President

In a radio interview today, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, said the meetings in Egypt did not dispel all of Israel's concerns

but they eased them. "The people now running Egypt will do all they can to maintain what Sadat started",

suggestions that the Israelis

advance the withdrawal as a

gesture to the new leadership.

"What happened in Egypt is no reason for Israeli ges-tures", he said. Mr Begin also reported on

his talks with world leaders at the funeral. They included Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and

former President Valery Gis-

card d'Estaing of France, both of whom he had attacked

during the Israeli election

campaign earlier this year for

their allegedly pro-Arab

he rejected

Mr Begin also shook hands was Mr Shim with President Gaafar Nimeiry of Sudan, but it appears er, last March.

Sadat was alive.

However.

orientation.

followed the death of President followed the death of President Nasser 11 years ago has evidently embarrassed Egyptiam Ministers. Government sources have tried to explain it away by a number of suggestions, including the growing "maturity" of the people and the spread of television.

But experienced diplomats

But experienced diplomats ascribe the lack of public mourning in both town and countryside to two main factors; the unprecedented security imposed because of fears of more Muslim inspired to the fact the fact that the fact tha terrorist attacks and the fact that the President was killed when his popularity was at its lowest ebb.

lowest ebb.

The lack of publicly-expressed sadness has been evident everywhere. There have been hardly any photographs of the late President in windows; only a handful of black flags in Caira and black flags in Cairo and hardly any spontaneous crowds of mourners — as opposed to those blatantly organized to greet the pro-cession of 20 buses carrying.

On the flight home from Cairo last night; Mr Begin told reporters that it was the

height of hypocrisy by the Moroccaus to state that King

funeral because the Israeli

Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November, 1977.



Mrs Sadat with a daughter and Mr Mubarak.

### Cautious Syrians avoid showdown with Mubarak

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, Oct 11

Two of the Arab states which had demanded the Two of the Arab states which had demanded the overthrow of President Sadat before his assassimation last week — Syria and Libya — still have no idea who was behind the killing.

But President Assad of Syria and Mr Ali Triki, the Libyan Foreign Minister, agreed at a meeting in northern Syria today that the United States would try to force Mr Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian President-designate,

Arrangements for the final withdrawal from Sinai. How- improbable that the Sudanese ever, there was less confileader knew who he was. Egyptian President designate, to comply with the Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt. Syria, anxious to give Mr Mubarak every opportunity to resist the United States, has referined from criticizing him. It was learnt today that before Mr Sadat's murder the Prime Minister participated.
"Three years ago King Hassan himself invited ine and my wife to visit his country", Mr. Begin revealed. A member of his staff said the invitation was extended after President

before Mr Sadat's murder the Syrians had agreed to send an armoured 'division to Libya, carried by Soviet vessels, to help Colonel Gaddaff, to repel any Egyptian attack. The Syrian troops would be armed from the large stocks of Soviet-made weapons that Libya has stored outside Tripoli and Benghazi.

Libya is worried about the manoeuvres of the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterraneam and President Assad and Mr Triki expressed concern today at the movements of the fleet.

Since the Camp David

Since the Camp David agreement was signed in September 1978, the Syrians have been afflicted by a nightmare: that Israel will attack Damascus, knowing that Syria cannot count on

Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November, 1977.

Mr Begin accepted the invitation but he balked when the Moroccans said they wanted him to come disguised and bearded. He said he had surfaced from the underground 30 years ago and now he wanted to come officially.

The Moroccans indicated that they agreed but they later cancelled the invitation due to "complications", the sources said.

A number of high-ranking Israeli officials including Mr Yitzhak Rabin, then Prime Minister and Mr Moshe Dayan, then Foreign Minister, had secretly met the king in Rabat. The latest incognito visitor, as far as is known, was Mr Shimon Peres, the opposition Labur Party leader, last March. that syria cannot count on Arab friends to defend her or to direct Israel.

This is why Syria is avoiding confrontation with Mr Mnbarak. If he can be induced to shrug off United States influence, Syria will be pleased to help, but Mr

Mubarak is unknown in Damascus. Syrian newspapers today published photographs of him embracing Mr Mens-chem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, and the captions contained no derogatory

Sadat's reputation. The only way of getting rid of the President was by killing him.

say as much about Syria as they do about Egypt. President Assad's regime is under assault by the Muslim Brotherhood At the weekend, when he was shown on television in the streets of Damascus, his car was sur-rounded by security men. Crowds of supposedly de-lighted onlookers were shouting slogans in support of their President, but paratroopers could be seen near his rehicle, pointing their guns at

"spontaneous" Equally

The Syrian and Libyan regimes are steeped in the conspiracy theory of history and the Syrian authorities have toyed with the idea that President Sadat was killed at United States instigation. Since Mr Sadat could clearly no longer persuade. Arab no longer persuade Arab leaders to join in the Camp David peace movement, they reason, it was in Washington's interest to introduce a

leader untainted by Such suspicions probably market.

the crowd.

demonstrations were held in Tripoli today as Colonel Gaddafi declared a public holiday to celebrate Sadar's assassination. It would not be going too far to say that the leaders in Damascus and Tripoli are almost as con-cerned about their future as

### getting assistance from her partners, both East and West depended on achieving political stability. Poland was fast ceasing to be regarded as a reliable economic partner. This year the Soviet Umoa has given considerable help to Poland with raw materials in excess of the annual trade quotas, while Poland will be four million tonnes of coal short in her contracted delivthe urt ungle

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short in her contracted delivered to have told the Poles that this lopsided trade cannot last indefinitely. Both East Germany and Czechoslovakia have now begun to put trade with Poland on what seems to be a strict barter arrangement. Foreign Minister, returning from a series of visits to Western capitals, said in an interview that he found dimin-

Government

offers to

work with

**Solidarity** 

From Dessa Trevisan Warsaw, Oct 11

The Polish Government has

offered to set up a permanent joint commission with the independent trade union orga-

nization Solidarity to ease the food crisis, in what is clearly

a conciliatory move.

A period of negotiation:

now seems to lie ahead

despite Government accu-sations that the political programme which emerged from the union's congress had increased the threat of political conflict.

political conflict.

The new proposal is the first by the Government since General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister, recently indicated the necessity to widen the circle of power, and

the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu went even further in calling for a national consen-

sus and touching on the

possibility of setting up a coalition government. This might include Solidarity and the Roman Catholic church.

The Government, in its statement over the weekend, said the immediate task of the

said the immediate task of the joint commission would be to deal with the supply, price and rationing of goods. It also pointed out that showages of hard currency were imposing further restrictions on imports, especially of raw materials.

The Government made it clear that Poland's chances on

interview that he found duminishing willingness to grant aid to Poland. One of Solidarity's experts on trade, returning from the United States, said Western bankers would only grant further credit if union and the Government reached. and the Government reached agreement, and some signs of improvement began to

emerge.

The prospects for the winter are an energy crisis. spare part shortages and breakdowns, all of which indicates things will be worse than last winter. This will necessitate a further re-duction in heating as coal output is down more than 20 per cent despite an increase in the number of miners.

Oil refining has fallen by 17 per cent and long queues of cars at the petrol pumps are again bearing witness to shortages of oil supplies. Farmers, in dispute with the authorities over wholesale prices, are simply not selling their livestock to the state

IN BRIEF

### Two embassies gatecrashed

Moscow. — Soviet police have detained a Russian who drove into the United States
Embassy with a loaded shotgun. He asked to talk to
officials, who later said he
had surrendered his gun to a marine and was allowed to talk to consular staff. On Saturday two teenage Soviet youths broke into the Belgian Embassy compound and asked for political asylum. Two hours later they were taken home.

Briton held

Nairobi. — Oswald Kpokpoe Ankrah, a Liverpudian, has pleaded guilty here to unlaw-ful possession of drugs and was remanded in custody. Police had seized 396lb of marijuana from a house in a Nairobi suburb.

Zaire purge

Kinshasa. — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire has replaced almost half his 26-member Cabinet, the Zaire news agency said. The surprise of the latest reshuffle is the removal of Mr Bomboko Lokumba, the powerful Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. Foreign Minister.

### Airport protest

Tokyo - About 6,500 students, trade unionists and farmers held a mass demonstration in protest against the construction of more runways at Narita international air port, near Tokyo.

### Chess delay

Merano, Italy. - Victor Korchnoi, trailing three games to nil in the world chess tournament against the champion Anatoly Karpov, postponed the fifth game that was due to start last night until—this afternoon. No reason was given for the

### Flood toll

Manila—The death toll in a mining village hit by flash floods in the southern province of Davao Del Norte has risen to 152, the Philippines News Agency said.

# Israel to continue Sinai withdrawal

Israeli withdrawal from occu-pled Sinai are proceeding dence that the Egyptians will after talks in Cairo this not cool their relations and

weekend between Egyptian try to restore their position in the Arab world once they get all of Sinai back.

Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, the This same Suspicion and the Arab world once they get all of Sinai back.

From Our Corresponde int, Paris, Oct 11

The French Communist Party, founders, that open dis-never known as a forum for crission of the party's prob-free and open debate, is leans is as far out of court as coming under increasingly ever. On the trade union front, strict central control as the leadership tries to get to grips with its poor electoral show-ing carlier this year.

Curb on dissidents by

French Communists

trai's biggest labour feder-ation, the Communist-led a tion, the Communist-led CGT, is due to change next The party's central committee voted on Friday to expel the founder members of y far and this, too, is generally seen as a sign of a reassertion the most prominent dissident group Rencontres Commu-nistes (Communist Encounof central control.

M Georges Seguy, the present CGT Secretary-Cureral, a ruddy-faced former reilway worker from Tioulouse, will hand over next June to M Henri Krasucki, his disputy, a long-time union official who survived deportation to both Auschwitz and

El uchenwald. Although M Seguy has always finished by toeing the party line, he has been in conflict with the Communist e adership on a number of issues over the years and has hiways been aware that the mainion federation includes rany non-communists.

Officially, M Seguy is anding down because he will reach the retirement age for it allway workers next year. It lealth reasons have also been in tentioned.

party's leader in the Paris region, insisted that the expulsions had not been voted But, on a deeper level, the because the group's leaders were in political disagreement Communist Party needs to be sure of the CGT leadership in were in political disagreement with the leadership, but because they had tried to establish an independent movement which refused to the coming period in which the Mitterrand Administration will have to try to maintain a delicate balance between leftwing aspirations and the control of wage increases. In The party leaders are well aware of the need to reassure Such circumstances, M. Krasucki looks a more relaible CGT leader from the communist point of view than the man he will replace next their followers but it has been clear from several statements

Police chief

Paris, Oct 11. — The deputy chief of the French paramilitary intervention force has

been charged after a police

operation against an arms smuggling network linked to

extreme right-wing political

organizations, police said. Captain Paul Barrill, aged

34, second-in-command of the GIGN gendarmerie group

which specializes in anti-ter-

rorist operations, is one of eight people charged after police seized arms in a car

entering France from Bel-

Police said Captain Barrill,

who has taken part in some of

the GIGN's most spectacular

actions in the past six years, faced unspecified arms offen-ces and had been released on

bail. Six others, including a

27-year-old former mercen-ary, were being held on

charges arising from the investigation by the police unit specializing in anti-state

gium last Sunday.

crimes. - Reuter.

charged

in France

### Peru leaders feel able to cope with political strikes From Michael Smith, Lima, Oct 11

The year-old Government of big budget deficits. The resident Fernando Belaunde potential for violence on the President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru has drawn encouragement from the failure of two recent strikes called in protest against its policies. It believes that it may now proceed with its economic programme without having to fear politically instigated unrest.

A general strike called for september 22 by left-wing unions went almost unnoticed; and a big strike by copper mineworkers has stumbled to a halt without achieving the union demands. The failure of the strikes marks the end of an era in marks the end of an era in Peruvian politics. In July, 1977, a widely observed gen-eral strike shook the foun-dations of the military government of General Fran-cisco Morales Bermudez and convinced it that decorous means of handing over power had to be found. Since then

there have been six other general strikes. The possibility of a general strike used to be always in the military's mind and acted as a silent veto in the Cabinet when economic measures were discussed. Price and subsidy policies were influ-enced by strikes; and they a democracy as un usually led to the piling up of authoritarian regime.

streets also had to be con-sidered. Another advantage of the

strike for left-wing politicians was the claim it gave them to have effective support of the public, even though they could average only about 25 per cent of the vote in elections over the past three But the rules of the game

have changed since the Belaunde administration took over last year. Señor Alfonso Grados, the Labour Minister, has taken steps to give employees a voice in the formulation of the Government's wages and prices policy, and has kept wages from declining in real terms, in spite of 80 per cent inflation over the past 12 months.

So, when the leaders of the Communist-dominated Gen-eral Confederation of Work-ers of Peru (CGTP) called the strike for September 22, the Government decided to call their bluff.

Señor Grados said in an interview: "The CGTP leaders were the last to learn that the same tactics don't work under a democracy as under an

US dismay over El Salvador

Much of the rhetoric which followed President Reagan's decision to support the El Salvador regime headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte has now abated.

The slangitten of civiliant part and show little respect

The slaughter of civilians by groups associated with the Salvadoran military has tem-pered the stridency of calls by Mr Reagan's supporters to hold the line in El Salvador. Equally, the scale of the American commitment so far, less than Britain's military

commitment in Belize, has quietened the overblown claims by liberals that another Vietnam was in the offing But, for the officials who daily manage American policy behind the heavily guarded walls of the embassy in San-Salvador, the shifting of the spotlight away from their activities is a mixed blessing. While it removes much of the urgency which informed their duties earlier this year, it also diverts attention away from the rapidly deteriorating

country.

Publicly, United States officials continue to pay tribute to the Salvadoran military. To quote Ambassador Deane R. rilla activities remains sketHinton in a recent speech to a
local audience: "Make no
mistake, the fight is hard. The
Army is fighting for your future. It deserves your future. It deserves your but it is estimated that the
support and respect, just as it. total number of historigents.

security situation inside the

has our support and respect.

Privately, however, American officials express deep dismay at how little has been achieved with American support and show little respect for the qualities of the Salvadoran fighting forces. .. Although the Salvadoran

Although the Salvadoran command officially refuses to provide casualty figures, reliable sources report that its forces are now suffering losses equivalent to over 10 per cent killed or wounded annually. At this rate, the Salvadoran military will by the end of this year have lost more than half the manpower added to its ranks over the past 12 months. past 12 months.

No tally of guerrilla losses is available because none is kept. But American officials concede that there is little incentive to issue details of a situation which reveals the ineffectiveness of counter insurgency operations so far. "The guerrillas are either very good at hiding their dead or the Army isn't very good at catching them." One Ameri-can aide commented wryly.

Intelligence regarding guer-

from the five groups that operate under the umberella of the Parabondo Marti movement for national liberation has now reached 6,000.

The guerrillas now roam in groups averaging 100 men, compared with the five to 10 man bands that were the norm a year ago.

Although the Salvadorean command theoretically has 22,000 men at its disposal, only 9,000 of these are actively engaged in counter insurency operations, with actively engaged in counter insurgency operations, with the remainder tied up in static defence duties, guarding bridges another key instal-

Efforts to improve the mobility of the government forces have yielded little fruit, despite the loan of 14 "Huey" helicopters as part of the United States military aid programme which totals \$35m (£18m) this year and is expected to reach \$60m in

Training is a problem, too.
Thanks to a decision by the
Salvadorean command to
close down its basic training camp and transfer its instructors to fighting units, recruits now undergo little more than a weapons familiarization course before being sent out to what one American official laughingly described as "on

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### The Times Profile: four key men at the Conservative conference



Michael Heseltine

### Tarzan of the urban jungle

eve.

As recently as May the game seemed to be up for Mr Michael Heseltine. In 24 months he had changed from golden boy into whipping boy: blamed for the rates, the near loss of the shires to the Conservatives in the recent election. Ken Livingstone and seriously, for the continuing and dramatic failure of central policy seriously, for the continuing and dramatic failure of central policy to bring local spending and employment down anywhere near the targets in the Government's economic plan.

Mrs Thatcher's cruel and unusual punishment in sending the stylish Mr Heseltine out among the ill-tailored grey men of local government seemed at last to be working. His smooth upward

working. His smooth upward track — Oxford Union, publishing magnate, conference's delight, ambitious minister — was running into the sands of rafe support

In Knowsley and Croxteth he won hearts and minds. He will appear at Blackpool this week if . not as the lion-hearted minister standing between the blue-rinse ladies and revolting Toxteth youth, than as the single minister who has been there at the urban sharp end, the man apparently who knows what levers to pull.

Mrs Thatcher may have thought when she despatched her minister northwards that she was dishing him. As Lord Hailsham found in 1963 such missions can easily make ministers into buffoons:

Despite their similarity of hackground — provincial (Mr Heseltine comes from Swansea) and bourgeois rather than metropolitan and aristocratic --relations between Mrs Thatcher relations between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Heseltine are not close. Such a considerable figure in Conservative governments and conferences is bound to be seen as a possible rival:

Yet there was something missing from Mrs Thatcher's calculations—if she did stop and think before authorizing the Merceyside

before authorizing the Merseyside jaunt. Mr. Heseltine is not a paunt. Mr. Heselune is not a philosopher, but an action man. His record in government shows his liking for Big. Things: road projects when at Transport, Concorde when at Aerospace.

Even his interpretation of the lashionable minimalism of Mrs. Thatcher's are has been his

Thatcher's era has been big: getting rid of council houses was the Sale of the Century; slimming the Environment Department became a bravura exercise of managerial prerogative. And his heart was still with size: architectural competitions, planning the regeneration of London docks flying over the area in a heli-

Merseyside's problem is big and Mr Heseltine responded. He had a marvellous formight of visits,

tours by coach and on foot, intense seminars with officials, continuous media interest.

The deep self-regard Liverpudlians have for themselves was flattered; the pin-stripe suits. impressed the damp flat-dwellers and the scouse-speaking blacks. Mr Heseltine was the model of a shirtsleeves minister - except he wears those old-fashioned bands that gather men's sleeves - and a message went out from the Royal Liver Building: the Government

was doing something.
Enough of that euphoria lingers
to give Mr Heseltine his standing
ovation this week, if he is careful. He could bore the conference— as he nearly did last year—with the nuts and bolts of his municipal legislation. No other party invests as much time and individual effort in the local administration of Britain as the Conservatives, no other national party conference finds municipal

affairs so boring.
This schizophrenia will see Mr Heseltine through Blackpool. But there will be people at the conference — a small number of MPs, an unnumbered shire county confirgent who are desperately anxious at the conduct of central and local government relations

They have questions: why was Mr Heseltine so tardy in recognizing that councils' power to levy rates was the crux of his problem; why did he build up so complex-and controversial a tool as his Block Grant; can be not see that there are constitutional issues behind the financial aspect?

But Michael Heseltine is in no

But Michael Heseltine is in no sense a historian and is even less interested, in constitutions. He came to the Environment Department, with a residual sense of obligation to the shires that have given. him political life (he represented Tavistock in rural Devon before his present seat of Henley in Oxfordshire) but with none to any broader tradition of none to any broader tradition of local government. At the same time Mr Heseltine has nor the intellectual resources effectively to combat the localists, their academic allies or even the trendy cant of the Social Democratic

rant of the Social Democratic decentralizers.

This week he will probably indulge in that time-honoured sport of bashing socialist local authorities, and the faithful will love it. But come next week the complex issues of rating, local spending and the true limits of autonomy in a welfare state will still be unresolved — and Mr Heseltine's promised new legislation will not settle them — ensuring that the gold of his reputation, could soon again be tarnished.

David Walker

Cecil Parkinson Party Chairman ....

### Cleanest Tory of them all

"I have one real objective: to help the Prime Minister win the next election. That's my challenge, my problem, my job." said Cecil Parkinson, the former Minister for Trade who, tomorrow will address the conference for the first time in his new role as party

"We haven't got an easy story to tell, but then there isn't a government in western Europe that has.

"There is a hell of a recession going on, and we continue to talk as if we are the only country that has these problems. We have to set our country in perspective alongside others." By the next election there will, he believes, be enough elements of real achievement and progress to justify a second term.

His friends reckon he is outstandingly well equipped for his new job. Indeed, in some ways Mr Parkinson seems too good to he true: tall, handsome, charming and likable, only 50 years old, capable of working with fierce concentration from 8 am to midnight.

Since 1970 he has been the perfect constituency MP (for Hertfordshire South, previously the late Iain Macleod's), intelligent without being intellectual, self-made, brilliantly supported by a pretty, politically-committed wife — is there, one wonders, no flaw?

Seemingly not, though opinions about his abilities as a speaker varied from "very good" (a verdict to which he and his wife Ann modestly incline) through "variable" down to "narcoleptic."

"variable" down to "narcolepne."

If his own political profile has remained indistinct, it is, he beieves, largely because his two main posts — Mr Heath made him an assistant whip in 1974, and spokesman on trade in 1976 — condemned him either to silence or highly specialized contributions in the Commons.

He has never been a man to

butions in the Commons.

He has never been a man to cultivate either an image or any sort of power base; nor is he although, as a friend put it, "a thoughtful person in the fullest sense" — of a theoretical or ideological bent. On the whole, he says, he supported the Heath government, but was not too happy about some measures, like the 1972 Industry Act, which ushered in "lame-duck" aid.

He is keenly interested in

ushered in "lame-duck" aid.

He is keenly interested in mental health, and believes that increased help for the Third World (preferably through trade and know-how, not aid) is in everyone's interest. But on economic policy, he has long shared the views of Thatcherites like Nicholas Ridley, Nigel Lawson and Jock Bruce-Gardyne.

Coincidentally, perhaps, leader's. His father, of whom he is both proud and protective, was, a railwayman who survived a serious heart attack in his forties and is president of the local golf club.

club.

Born in Carmforth, Lancashire, young Cecil did well at Lancaster Grammar School, and became — briefly — a Young Socialist. After National Service in the RAF he went to Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where he read first English, under F. R. Leavis; then, thinking that "not quite sufficiently applied", he switched to law, doing the two-year course in one year and gaming a Third one year and gaining a Third — but also a blue for running.

He still runs in the roads around their eight-bedroom Queen Anne house near Potters Bar or their flat in Pimlico, to counteract the effects of trade promotion trips around the world, now to be replaced by exhortatory excursions around the United Kingdom. After Cambridge and a stint with Metal Box, he switched from law to accountancy, soon became a partner of the City firm he joined, then decided be wanted a business of his own.

With borrowed money he bought a north of England building firm, which he took with a partner into the specialist engineering field, selling out when he became Trade minister. At the end it employed some 400

people.
Mr Parkinson's ability to explain complicated economic issues Mr Parkinson's ability to explain complicated economic issues in the straightforward, practical terms of a businessman will stand him in good stead as party chairman. Equally, his easy tapport with leaders of industry and commerce, brilliantly used at Trade, should help restore the party's serious financial deficit.

Another big and more delicate task will be to restore morale at Conservative Central Office, where an 18-month pay-freeze, 10 per cent staff cuts and a major reorganization have caused serious disaffection.

In his 10 years in politics Mr Parkinson has shown that he possesses an unusual blend of efficiency, energy and charm. The task of persuading the country to take another five years of Thatcher medicine will show whether his powers of judgment and communication are of the same high order.

Roger Berthoud

Roger Berthoud

Norman Tebbit Employment Secretary

### Hit man not spoiling for a fight

movement did on hearing that Mrs.
Thatcher had appointed Mr Norman Tebbit as Secretary of State
for Employment in the last
Cabinet reshuffle was to christen

him Four per cent Norm.

As a nickname it is unfair on Mr Tebbit, if only because his influence on the level of this winter's round of pay settlements will vary from slight to non-existent. Gone are the days when eat. Gone are the days when employment ministers invited warring parties to St James's Square and banged their heads together in a four per cent deal. It is also the fate of employment ministers to be judged on the inroads they make into the

unemployment pool, now a brim-ming lake, during their tenure. Again it is something neither Mr Tebbit nor any other incumbent can do much about.

But the unions know they are dealing with a bard-liner, put in by Mrs Thatcher to give more muscle to her desires for union law reform. He did not endear himself to them with his blunt inaugural remark that Britain would be a better place if everyone worked harder.

Terry Duffy, president of the engineering union and one of the few union leaders to have met Mr Tebbit, says: "Prior was a fellow who put his toe in the water and earned our respect. Tebbit has not

got the barometer of opinion; he is out of touch with the move-

ment."

Mr Tebbit himself would undoubtedly disagree. He is proud of having risen from a working-class background in north London—where his father was a shop manager who lost his job in the Depression—via Edmouton Grammar School to a clerical job on the Financial Times, National Service in the RAF led him to a career as an airline pilot and a lav official of BALPA, the pilots' union, where he worked actively for 100 per cent union membership, which is not at all the same thing as a closed shop.

For two years he was national

ship, which is not at all the same thing as a closed shop.

For two years he was national president of the Conservative Trade Unionists' Organization, a curious body which is scorned by the mainstream Labour movement and whose influence on Tory policy-making is not as great as it night be. An associate who worked with him then says: "Norman is a typical working-class Tory: blunt, committed and very ambitious. But he is also pragmatic; he knows what he can get away with. He's a trimmer."

Another says: "Jim Prior was a consensus politician, but with Norman, conviction overrules consensus. He is no intellectual, but he is very sharp. He is a realist who is quick to detect the direction of the prevailing wind."

Mr. Tebbit is very much Mrs Thatcher's man, and it is to ber entirely that he owes his rapid rise from the back benches through three ministerial posts in two years. He was one of her original "gang of four" who prepared her parliamentary ripostes to the Callagham front bench while shie was in opposition, with Mr Tebbit himself the

bench while she was in oppo-sition, with Mr Tebbit himself the hit man put in to deliver some of the more cutting responses.

His adversaries on occasion regarded the level of his debate as so low-flying that it skimmed the treetops of insult. Michael Foot called him "a semi-housetrained polecat" and Cyril Smith branded him "a slick, slimy, slithering individual". Those who dealt with him at the

Department of Industry as right-hand man to Sir Keith Joseph take a much kinder view of him. Even some union leaders remember him with something approaching fondness for the way in which he saw through received Conservative doctrine to the social need for large injections of state aid to steel, sh Leyland. shipbuilding and British

Although there is no hint of rising damp about Mr Tebbit, his undoubted pragmatism is likely to temper his desire to reform union law. He will regard it as unrealistic, for instance, to attempt the total outlawing of the closed shop, much as he dislikes the insti-

tution.

Of the options currently being laid before him by his civil servants, be is more likely to choose those which once again make unions legally liable for

damages caused by unlawful industrial action, remove legal immunity from the organizers of unofficial strikes, and greatly increase the compensation to those sacked for refusing to join a union.

union.

He is also likely to rush in where Mr Prior feared to tread, in outlawing union-labour-only contracts, in which companies indicate in their invitations to tender that all workers involved should be unionized. He will not feel it necessary, as his predecessor did, to consult at every stage. But he must be prepared for the new sobriquet Legally Enforceable

Alan Hamilton

Sir Keith Joseph **Education Secretary** 

### Looking back in anguish

Tomorrow the Tory Conference debate on education sees the first public appearance of Sir Keith Joseph in his new role as Education Secretary.

The purging of the Cabinet wets distracted attention from a secondary number of the recent

ondary purpose of the secent Government reshuffle — that of removing Sir Keith from the Department of Industry, an ap-pointment which had become embarrassing both for him and the Government. But was the move to Education a demotion? Sir Keith's anguished perform-

ances, as he announced the spending of more taxpayers' money on yet another ailing industry — the parade of investment back holes included Leyland, British Steel and ICL -betrayed his personal misgivings, but also drew attention to the Government's faitering industry

policy. Whatever the official rhetoric, the reality of the Industry Department's function during the recession has been to bail out companies essential to the national economy. Sir Keith had never been able to disguise the pain it caused him to be a reluctant interventionist.

Sir Keith suffers from an acute ense of intellectual honesty which has led him to regular displays of public confessions. He was among the first to admit that the central economic policy of the Heath government had been misguided and that his personal support for it had been regretiable.

He eagerly confessed that it was not until he began the born-again capitalist thinking inspired by the 1974 election defeats that he was truly able to declare himself a Conservative. The confessions did not stop there. He was wrong about the tower blocks he had encouraged when Minister of Housing. He had been wrong to reorganize the NHS so drastically when Secretary of State for Social Services.

Services.

Coming clean does not come easily to a politician — and the usual politicians' tricks do not come easily to Sir Keith. He is incapable of the pretences needed to glad-hand, yet in private he is charming and has a good sense of humour. It is when on duty — even during a gentle interview on home ground — that Sir Keith adopts the awkward, anguished, deliberate manner which mars his television performances.

He cannot relax when a note-

television performances.

He cannot relax when a notebook is out. To the full-frontal
question, the gentle chivvying, the
warmly charming and the silent
confessional approach, he
responds by staring out of the
window, looking worried. He
would much prefer to discuss the
question than answer it directly.
He meets questions about himself
with puzzled nervousness.

This heightened sense of shame

This heightened sense of shame at the vanity needed for political life has hampered his progress. He is one of the most able members of the administrations he has served in, yet he has held none of the major offices of state.

Did he never want to be Foreign Secretary, Home Secretary, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, Prime Minister? "No, no, no and no", he replied, proud of his denial of forwardness and self-seeking.
"When others wanted to be
Chancellor of the Exchequer or
Foreign Secretary, I wanted to be concerned with pensions and penal reform. "It was a paternal tradition, but

have come to realize that you cannot hope to be effective in helping — in so far as help depends upon money — unless you allow a free enterprise economy to make profits."

Sir Keith was born in Portland Place in 1918 to an affluent, unlanded Jewish family. His father, Sir Samuel Joseph, was chairman and managing director of Bovis, the family firm. From Harrow, and the Second Cricket XI, he went on to a First in jurisprudence from Magdalen and to the Gunners in wartime, where he was known as "Smokey Joe" for his love of smokescreens. for his love of smokescreens.

He married Hellen Guggenheimer, an American sculptress, in 1951 — the best man was Denys Lasdun — six months after meeting her at a tea party. The couple separated in 1978.

He began work as a builder, starting from the bottom, digging drains, and rose swiftly to a seat on the board. By 1956 he was in the Commons, Member for the solidly Jewish constituency of Leeds, North East, which he has held ever since. Successive Prime Ministers rewarded his ability

with power. After the demise of Edward Heath, it became clear, most strikingly during a disastrous television interview with Ludovic Kennedy, that the hurly-burly of the top job would not suit him. Instead he has been content to be Mrs Thatcher's most conspicuous adviser, earning him the nickname "The Mad Monk" for the influence he has over the Tsarina. The sideways shuffle to Education has not dimmed that influence.

It would be wrong to guess that Education is seen as a quiet siding by either Sir Keith or the Prime Minister. He has always been interested in the subject — the only non-economic pamphlet commissioned by the Centre for Policy Studies under Sir Keith's stewardship was on education, the book promptly recommended to the DES civil servants on his first morning — and he has views, most particularly on making education more appropriate for national industrial needs, reviving Edward Boyle's neglected tertiary strand of technical education.
As an intellectual who has led

the assault on classical economic theory, he is well able to counter the argument against the cuts which threaten the universities. As an unashamed believer in the unegalitarian distribution of intelligence, his arrival has encouraged those who would save the sixth forms in Manchester.

The DES is now third in Cabinet rank — the highest it has ever been — and he keeps his place on the important economic com-mittee. Sir Keith has hardly been shuffled away.

Nicholas Wapshott

### When the high fliers first took off



Michael Heseltine, photographed by Terence Donovan while unsuccessfully contesting Coventry North in 1964. Jobs held: junior transport minister 1970, junior environment minister 1970-72. Aerospace Minister 1972-4, Environment Secretary since 1979. Publisher. MP For Henley.



Cecil Parkinson, elected to Parliament for Enfield in 1970. Jobs held: assistant government whip 1974, junior trade minister 1979-81 appointed last month to succeed Lord Thorneycroft as party chairman. Accountant and businessman. MP for Herifordshire South.



Norman Tebbit as Conservative candidate for Epping in 1970. Jobs held: Chairman, Conservative Aviation Committee, junior trade minister 1979, Employment Secretary since last month's Cabinet reshuffle, Former airline pilot. MP For Waltham Forest, Chingford,



Sir Keith Joseph, arriving at Westminster in February 1956 to take up his seat for Leeds North East. Jobs held: Housing Minister, 1962-64, Social Services Secretary 1970-74, Industry Secretary 1979-81, Education Secretary since last month's reshuffle. Commence of the second second

All smiles in 1978 at the announcement of a new car plant tor Northern Ireland: Roy Mason (centre) with Don Concannon, then Minister of State for Northern Ireland (left) and John De

# is a winner,

by Roy Mason

Amid the welter of accu-sations, allegations, and frenzy surrounding the activities of the De Lorean motor car company in Northern Ireland, there is little doubt that the combined efforts of cynics, critics, publicity seekers, and bunglers are in danger of doing irreparable harm to a project that may well prove to be the lifeblood of Belfast and therefore the province— and dash the hopes and aspirations of thousands of

young people.

I fought long and hard for the establishment of new industry in Northern Ireland including the De Lorean project. It would be a tragedy if this brand new venture which by any measure has succeeded beyond our wildest expectations were to be lost expectations were to be lost as a result of inaccurate, ill-advised comment or lack of appreciation of the situation and circumstances that led to

and circumstances that led to the establishment of the company in Northern Ireland. At the time the De Lorean project was launched social conditions in the province were awful. Housing was disgraceful and in west Belfast, the Bogside, and Londonderry unemployment was appalling and well above the United Kingdom average. As Secretary of State I decided that the remedying of these ills was a priority. ills was a priority.

De Lorean happened at a time when no private enter prise would ever have entered west Belfast without government intervention, govern-ment cash, and had bold decisions not been taken by ministers. When my proposal for De Lorean was laid before the ministerial committee no fewer than 15 government departments were represented which gives the lie to suggestions of lack of consultation

country, the US market. The Treasury were concerned about the cost and it had to be firmly established that De Lorean were getting only that to which they were entitled, and which had been approved by the Cabinet in my new deal for Northern Ireland.

The Foreign Office were upset about the implications of Britain producing a com-modity specifically designed to compete with the US domestic industry and asked whether a market survey had established that there was a market. The Welsh Office and the Scottish Office were concerned that this was a major project for Northern Ireland. I faced that team of 15 representatives on two occasions and eventually overcame all their objections.

De Lorean are now produc-ing cars. Royalties are coming into the government. More than 2,000 people are em-ployed, breadwinners in their homes, pride in their breasts and purchasing power in their areas. It is the revitalisation

of west Belfast. To those who criticize the speed with which the De Lorean venture was mounted, let me remind them that the company came after we had State for Northern Ireland from 1976 to 1979.

De Lorean damn it!

already had the experience of dealing with other major American firms. The De Lorean plan had been else-where and was worked out in detail. The Northern Ireland

detail. The Northern Ireland Development Agency and the Department of Commerce and Ministers were able to deal fairly quickly with it, and make an assessment of what they were entitled to by law in the way of grants and loans. The De Lorean board got what they were legally entitled to, as had other American firms, and there were two members of NIDA on the De Loreanboard. I do not know, Loreanboard. I do not know, of course, since the deal was made whether individuals are making money out of the project. To me, that matters not provided all is legal.

of the project and the plant and the development of its full potential. A good run for the existing car and then backing for the new sedan is what is wanted. It is a project of paramount importance to the city of Belfast, and to Northern Ireland, involving a total of 6,000 jobs at one plant. Industrial relations are good, and production and productivity have consistently been better in Northern Ireland than in the rest of the

What matters is the survival

K. One had to recognize that orthodox Treasury economics never recognizes the part it might play in undermining the terrorists recruiting drive by providing jobs. Politically, we have to in Northern: Ireland, and if another 4,000 jobs are provided, with a spill-over of many hundreds more in other plants, the young Catholics will look towards the Government as the real authority that has given them hope for a decent standard of living and a future.

with other areas of government.

I had great difficulties with the Department of Trade who were concerned that the cars were destined for only one will can be justifiably proud of our mutual accomplishments. With your support we set a record, starting production with an all new plant, an all new workfoce, and an all new workfoce, and an all new management team. In retrospect I grossly underestimate the magnitude and difficulty of the combination of prob-lems that is reasonably behind us. Now we are up to 70 cars a day with the objective of 80 by the month end (September) and 130 by February, 1982.

"We are already well over our five years goal of 2,000 employees in Dunmurray. With consumer acceptances of our product, combined with our 1985 sedan model, I expect we will have over 6,000 employees in Dunmurray within five years." Damn it all, what an

achievement. From virgin ground, green labour, a breakthrough in motor car design, and the demand such that they are fighting and squabbling in the United States for the product for which customers are offering 5,000 dollars above list price Is it not worth encouraging?

The author was Secretary of State for Northern Ireland from 1976 to 1979.

### Anwar Sadat, the prophet we took for granted

by Henry Kissinger

to transform paradox into

When Anwar Sadat appeared on the scene, the Arab countries had too little confidence in their arms and too much faith in their rhetoric. The majority of them relied on the Soviet Union, which could supply weapons for futile wars but no programmes for progress in diplomacy. Negotiations consisted of exalted slogans incapable of achievement. incapable of achievement— the Arab countries wanted the fruits of peace without daring to pronounce the word. The nations of the West stood on the sidelines, observers at a drama that affected their destiny but seemingly without the capacity to influence it.

Within a few years, Sadat overcame these riddles. He overcame these riodles. He went to war when no one thought it posssible and, having restored Arab self-respect, he made a peace no one had dared to imagine. He moved his people toward a partnership with the West recognizing that a sense of recognizing that a sense of shared values is a more certain spur to support than a defiance based on striking poses. He eschewed roman-tic posturing in favour of attainable steps. And he shaped the attainable with a fine sense for the dramatic. He understood that a heroic

When he died, the peace rocess was a commonplace Egypt's: friendship with merica was a cornerstone of Mid-East stability. By his fourney to Jerusalem he had demonstrated to our country, obsessed with the tan-gible, the transcendence of nobility. In the process he had accomplished more for the Arab cause than those of his brethrem whose specialty was belligerent rhetoric. He had recovered

Isaiah Berlin once wrote more territory, obtained that greatness is the ability more help from the West, and done more to make the Arab cause reputable inter-nationally than any of the leaders who ritualistically abused him at meetings of the so-called "rejectionist" front"

Sadat bore with fortitude the loneliness inseparable from moving the world from familiar categories towards where it has never been. He raised our gaze toward heretofore unimaginable horizons. And when he had transformed the paradox and solved the riddle, he was killed by the apostles of the killed by the apostles of the ordinary, the fearful, the merchants in the ritualistic whom he shamed by being at once out-of-scale and impervious to their meanness of spirit.

Sadat was a very great man who made the difficult seem effortless. The difference between great and ordinary leaders is rarely formal intellect but insight. The great man understands the essence of a problem. the essence of a problem—
the ordinary leader grasps
only the symptoms. The
great man focuses on the relationship of events to each other — the ordinary leader sees only a series of seemingly disconnected seemingly disconnected events. The great man has a vision of the future which enables him to place obstacles into perspective: the ordinary leader turns pebbles in the road into

Sadat was, a noble man with a passion for peace. One day I sat with him in the study of the modest sandstone house he used in Aswan. Sadat was broother about something or other about something or other, puffing on his pipe. One could see the dhows on the Nile, the mighty river bisecting a very narrow strip of green and flanked on both sides by the vast dunes of a seemingly endless desert.



Dr. Kissinger and President Sadat at Alexandria in 1975

The silence was interrup-ted by an aide who whissomething ' Sadat's ear. Sadat rose with tears in his eyes and I got up as well. He embraced me "They have just signed the disengagement agreement. Today I will take off my uniform. I hope never to have to wear it again." On another occasion in a mili-tary hospital he was inspect-ing, he spoke movingly to me of how much Egypt had suffered, how an end had to be put to pointless conflict, how he did not want to send

But a statesman must never be viewed as starry-eyed. He must have vision and depth — he must also translate his intuition into reality against sometimes resistant material. Sadat was neither starry-eyed nor soft. He was not a pacifist. He did not believe in peace at any price. I never doubted that in the end he would create heroes if no other course he considered honourable was

any more young men to die. Egypt needed no more

Any simple assessment of Sadat is therefore likely to be mistaken. Dozens of visiting Americans were charmed by him. But he was also aloof and reflective and

withdrawn, Like many men of power, he had an almost carnal relationship with authority. He could hold his own with small talk, but on deeper acquaintance it became clear it bored him. He much preferred to spend idle time in solitary reflection in his restless peregrin-ations around his beloved His urbanity made it easy to forget his antecedents as

a revolutionary struggling for his country's independence and suffering for it in a succession of prisons. Such men are never "reg-ular fellows" however charmingly they present themselves. Revolution is a the deeply dedicated. Aloof, pensive, calculating, he took a long view but he would

also insist on achieving it.
Sadat had an uncanny discernment. He handled four. American: presidents four. American: presidents with consummate psychological skill. He treated Nixon as a great statesman, Ford as a living manifestation of incarnate good will, Carter as a missionary almost too decent for this world, and Reagan as the benevolent leader of a popular resolution subtly appeallar revolution, subtly appealing to each man's concep-tion of himself and gaining the confidence of each. He

worked at 'identifying America's interest with his own. Sadat analyzed correctly that Arab radicalism tended to reinforce America's spe-cial relationship with Israel. This offered America no alternative: it added the argument of strategic necessity to the existing emotional ties. So Sadat set out on a course that would have been considered mad until he proved it possible: to woo the United States into a more "evenhanded" posture, to create an emotional bond that would

emotional bond that would produce an incentive for American assistance in recovering lands the Arabs considered theirs. In this sense the 1977 journey to Jerusalem was at one and the same time an act of nobility and a method of disarming Israel psychologically: a unique gesture of cally: a unique gesture of reconcilliation and a device to isolate the Jewish state.
This explains Israel's ambivalence towards Sadat.

Israelis, for decades not accepted by their neighbours, greeted Sadat's overtures at first with incredulity, later with hope, even exaltation. But there was also a gnawing fear that his seduction of the United States would ultimately leave Israel alone and friendless in a hostile world.

Therefore Israel was torn between embracing Sadat's overture and haggling over its terms, between its own hopes and nightmares. And the last page has not yet been written in a history in which both Israel's hopes and its nightmares could come true.

Sadat was more than the sum of his parts. By one of the miracles of creation the peasant's son, the original. iv underestimated politician had the wisdom and courage of the statesman and ocof the statesman and occasionally the insight of the
prophet. He defied his
enemies: when abused by
them he moved further in
the direction he had chosen,
persisting in what all
thought impossible.

And there was always the
persuasive humanity. On a
recent visit to Egypt he
invited my wife, my son, and

invited my wife, my son, and me to dinner at his villa by the sea in Alexandria. The table had been set at the exact spot on the lawn where he had negotiated and signed the second disen-gagement agreement. Dur-ing the course of the evening, I said that all Americans who had worked with Sadat owed him a great debt — he had made all of us look good.

The remark disturbed Sadat — he kept coming back to it. He did not want his labours to be considered not his preference, to re-store dignity to his people and give hope to his country and perhaps the world.

I do not want to pursue the argument with my fallen friend: But for once he was wrong. He did make us look good. Only he made it seem too easy, too natural, so that we took him too much for granted. And now that he is no longer with us and we have to journey towards peace alone, it is clear how much we needed him. Whether we will get there falteringly or with a steady stride depends on us. But nobody can ever forget that we would not be on the journey at all without Anwar Sadat.

Anwar Sacat.

No other people has been so obsessed with immortality as the Egyptians: none has sought to capture time so persistently, at times with defiant boldness, at times passively. Now relying on endurance rather than grand assault, now raising tremendous edifices to faith in the future.
In his own way Sadat has

moved towards age-old Egyptian dream of immor-tality. Peace will be his pyramid. It has been an honour to be a contemporary:

### Why even a U-turn cannot guarantee Tory victory

One sombre fact hangs over government has ever been tional pattern, in which early the Conservative Party as it faced with this prospect austerity gives way to a pregathers in Blackpool this before. The Heath Government lost in 1974 in spite of a worst of the recession is rise in living standards of the Government has ever been tional pattern, in which early austerity gives way to a pregather. worst of the recession is certainly not over; if the Chancellor has his way it is still to come. Living standards, which of all the conventional economic

an the conventional economic indicators are the best guide to what people will think about a government, will fall steadily throughout the next 12 months. And unlike all of the previous elections in years. Mr Healey had living recent years, the Government's policies give it no room to generate a big recovery in the run-up to Like all governments of the polling day. According to recent forecasts produced by the Economist Intelligence Unit, living standards in the UK will be lower at the time of the next election than they

Depending on whether she goes to the country in October 1983 or the spring of 1984, Mrs Thatcher will have to defend a term of office in which living standards will have fallen between two and three per cent. Even that assumes a generous Budget in 1983, with the standard rate of income tax cut by 3p. in the pound to take the edge off a drop in living standards of over 3½ per cent in the next. over 3'h per cent in the next no such hope. As our chart shows, no exact opposite of the conven-

over 15 per cent. The Labour Government which replaced it increased living standards by 10 per cent during its term of Perhaps more importantly,

both those governments used conventional pre-election booms to cram a rise in living standards into their final two years. Mr Healey had living

past 25 years, the Conserva-tive and Labour administrations lost in their attempt to gain another term after a full Parliament (the Labour vic-tories of 1966 and October 1974 were carefully stage managed before problems could become apparent).

The Government faces the

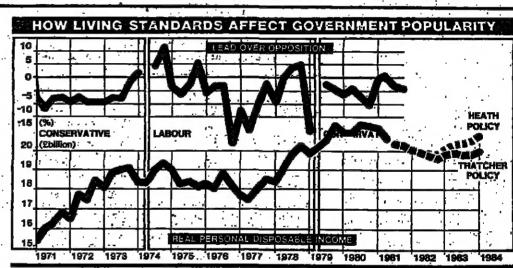
THE TIMES DIARY

ment and have only begun to fall seriously this year. Of course, the Prime Minis-ter has always said that she is

determined to beat inflation rather than going for easy options of maintaining living standards. Is it right to tie electoral performance to takehome pay rather than to prices or, as some on the left rould like, to unemployment? The answer is yes. The electorate is notoriously ungrateful. The better a government does at something, such as controlling inflation, the less important the voters think that issue is. When inflation is rising, the electorate says that rising prices are the key issue. When inflation starts to fall at the expense of more jobless; people ask why the government is not doing something to cure unemploy-

The measure of living standards which we have used catches the measure which most voters use to test how all most voters use to test how all, this is affecting them. But they are in any case not likely to find that any of the other indicators are telling them something very different.

Inflation is not expected to come down significantly from



its present level. It can only do so: through the pound rising again (which will worsen unemployment) or through wages being held down, in which case living standards would fall even further.

What about Mr. Heath's alternative? To see if a U-turn would turn TINA (There Is No Alternative) into TIARA suggests that the pound would (There Is a Realistic Alternative) we have used the time of £8,000m a year to stay tive) we have used the Treasury economic model to see what would happen if Mr Heath's proposals were put into effect. The chart shows that they give a rise in living the rest to standards, though they do not produce the sort of advance which people seem to require. Believe who

Turning to other aspects of the economy, the Heath package would cut unemployment by about a quarter of a million by 1984, would leave rates would force a sterling

inflation virtually unchanged and would stimulate investment.

on the balance of payments. Mr Heath proposes British membership of the European Monetary System. By the time of the next election the forecast prepared for us by Paul Ormerod of the EIU within the European currency unit. Roughly half the money would be needed to cover our current account deficit and the rest to match an outflow

Economic models have to believe what they are told, the rest of us do not. It seems certain that a combination of

devaluation at some point over the next two years. The extra inflation that would cause would depress living The price for all this comes standards still further. The Conservatives are thus in a position where, on all

conventional reckoning, they are past saving at the next election by their own efforts. Whether some quite unex-pected world developments will save the Government or whether the opposition par-ties will all contrive to throw away the advantage the econ-omy gives them is something we can only know after the event. Sir Geoffrey Howe may have a strategy hidden up his sleeve to win the election. But if he has, it is the best kept secret in British politics

boday. David Blake **Economics Editor** 

#### Room with a view — and a wrangle

Sir Anthony Parsons, the poetry-loving British ambassador to the United Nations, has just emerged the victor of a ferociously fought diplomatic battle in New York against our Consul-General, Hugh Overton.

Ever since his appointment in 1979 Sir Anthony has been irritated by an anomaly. His official residence was on 65th Street, near Fifth Avenue — more than a mile from the UN and often a half-hour's slow drive away in heavy traffic. The British Consul-General meanwhile lived at Beekman Place, overlooking the East River, only a five-minute walk from the UN's green glass skyscraper.

Yet Sir Anthony's polite (at first) suggestions of a swap were firmly rejected first by Gordon Booth, then by Overton, his successor as Consul.

Sir Anthony is the senior diplomat of the two but he has no diplomat of the two but he has no authority over the Consul-General. Thwarted, therefore, he appealed to what my observer of this residential squabble describes as "a higher level". This may have been Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, who has a fine record, of course, for mediating between quarrelsome envoys. The decision was in Sir Anthony's favour and the reluc-tant Overton has had to move

Diplomatically, both protagonists now claim to be delighted with the result, and in the best traditions of such wrangles each

feels himself to be the gainer.

Sir Anthony and Lady Parsons are entranced by their river view, although it includes some crumbling ruins of a Victorian-style fever hospital and one of the dreariest industrial segments of the borough of Queens, dominated by advertising signs for Pepsi-Cola and Gordon's Gin. Lady Parsons is a keen user of the swimming pool in the basement.

Overton, too, has adjusted well. He imperiously cleared out some of the Parsons's eclectic furniture ("Too much clutter", he explained briskly). The proximity to Central Park also allows him to take his dea for lang walks dog for long walks.

### Pie-eyed

Raymund Craigie Aitchison, the writer, tells me an amusing tale about his father, the late Lord Aitchison, Lord Advocate for Scotland in Ramsay MacDonald's Government.

Lord Aitchison, KC, who as defending counsel never lost a case on a capital indictment, suffered from an inclination towards the bottle — a weakness which occasionally got him into trouble.

Israel has banned Playing for Time, the award-winning American television

film on the Nazi extermination camp of Auschu because of the pro-Palestinian sympathies of its leading actress, Vanessa Redgrave. The film, scripted by Arthur Miller from Fania Fenelon's book The Musicians of Auschwitz, portrays the bizarre orchestra of immates which was assembled for the entertainment of the camp's nass murderers. Miss Fenelon (who is portrayed by Miss Redgrave) and a large body of Jewish opinion in the United States opposed Miss Red-grave's engagement by CBS, but her resistance. her performance won her an Emmy for best actress last month. At the time of the presentation Miss Redgrave was in Beirut proclaiming her solidarity with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liber-

ation Organization and the nail-bombing Irish "freedom-fighters." Israel Television says that while it would not normally be swayed by an actor's political opinions it could not show a film whose star was believed to desire the eradication of Israel.

His son says he once had a dram too many after a case in the High Court in Edinburgh over which he had presided as Lord Justice-Clerk. As he returned home that evening he stopped to buy a hot pie from the stall which used to stand at the foot of the Mound in Princes Street. But inexplicably he found himself negotiating for the whole stall and ended up as its owner. The news flashed round Edinburgh that he was dishing out free hot pies to all and sundry, and from dingy offices a multitude of solicitors emerged to take advantage. It took a rescue mission from his

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Lordship's household to rescue the great man from his predica-ment though it is unlikely he ever got his money back.

Aitchison will relate the tale in a biography of his father he is writing with the journalist George Saunders. It will include a fascinating exchange of letters with Rainsay MacDonald about the 1931 political crisis.

### Case for treatment

As if there weren't enough for young barristers to contend with as it is - exams, pupillage, finding a seat in chambers, and years of penury building a practice — Messrs Ede and Ravenscroft, legal robe makers since 1689, have added a new horror. In the latest issue of Guardian Gazette they advertise 100 per cent borse-hair wigs at £135 a time, "treated against anthrax". anthrax".

### A winning note

The last year has proved highly successful for the Philharmonia Orchestra not just in the concert hall, but on the soccer pitch. Even without the capacity houses frequently seen at the Festival Hall, the Philharmonia football team won four of its six matches last season. But according to the report in the Philharmonia's 1981-82 Year-

book, some of the victories seem due to more than just soccer skill: Festival Ballet were beaten 7-3 when muddy conditions tended to hamper the Baller's nimbleness, and they thrashed the BBC Symphony Orchestra 9-1 at a time when the BBC players were suffering from inoculations for a forthcoming overseas tour.

The Philharmonia did not go

completely unscathed: horn player Huw Jenkins, at right back, was injured in the drawn game with the BBC Concert Orchestra, but is reported to be now fully recovered and heading the Phil-harmonia Darts Team (which sounds a lot safer).



### Il revient

Valery Giscard d'Estaing is emerging from his self-imposed isolation since losing the French presidential election in May. He is planning a come-back, which he code-names "Operation bergerie de Randanne." The bergerie is an isolated restaurant in his home region of the Auvergne. He is to be seen there with up to 130, supporters at a time, tucking into saumon en bellevue, coquelet roti a la crème et aux morilles and la creme el baparois aux framboises.

This attempted political return from the dead has rather more style than making speeches in Manchester, Edward Heath might note. Giscard faithfuls report that their man now pays much more attention to other people than he did when President. He could hardly pay less.

### Ouiz answers

1. Mr Edward Heath leunched his siteck on the Government's economic policy.
2. The Melbourne Declaration is a commissional by the Commissional heads of government to revitalize the North-South disloque.
3. Poland, where the Government's increase in the price of lobacco caused uproor at the Solidarity national congress.

national congress.

Mr Philip Holland, Conservative MF for Garton, because of his campaign for Government action

In the Princip Household Company age for Cartion, because of his campaign for Government action on qualquos.

Rock Hutdom in Pillow Talk,

B Al, larked's relitional airline, is to be grounded for 24 hours each wast on the Sebbeth and en all Jewish holidays.

The enthers' union rejected a 9 per cert pay offer from the Nelstonst Coal Board.

Industrial action over a claim for a dreasing-time altowards better over a claim for a dreasing-time altowards but the English National Copara to appear in Jeans and sondars dress at a pactinenance last week.

Guillarmo Viles and Jose-Lust Clarc, the termis players who have tethen Arboritins to the fittels of the District Cap.

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Brown to satinged \$2,200 of part and this into the little.

Britan.

12. The Government revealed a 2 per cent increase in it is worsey supply in September.

13. The Ridyal Woodship halped to raise £750,000 for observation for the disabled.

14. Last Wednesdry delegated at the SOP welcomed their 21st "convert" — 20 former Labour MPs and one former Cottenwaller to 12 had joined their ranks.

Michael Horsnell

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### THE DE LOREAN AFFAIR

Eight days ago the managers and workers at the De Lorean. car factory in West Belfast were celebrating a remarkable achievement. In just three years an automated plant has been erected on virgin fields, a sports car has been designed for the American market and is now being snapped up by it, and 80 cars a day have been coming off the line to make De Lorean cars the single largest exporter in Northern Ireland. Some 2,600 people have found work and hope in a benighted area where one in three is out of work, a sharp advance on the commitment in 1978 to find work for 1,500 within five years. Now this success has been clouded, even threatened, by allegations against the company's founder Mr. John Do Laws founder Mr John De Lorean. The nature and circumstances of the allegations raise almost as many questions about those who have made them as they raise about Mr De Lorean, but as the affair enters its second week there is one certainty: It must not be allowed to drag on through a second week, aggra-vated by official blunders, and daily compounded by con-fusion in the press. It has been a bad eight days.

The basic confusion, manifest in the original charges by two former employees, is between financial irregularity and corporate structure. The two are quite separate issues unless making a profit is a criminal offence. It certainly offends some of the commentators that, because of the

On the face of things, the Greek electorate will be

making a radical choice when it goes to the polls next

weekend. The two main con-

weekend. The two main contenders are the governing New Democracy party, which has been in power since 1974, when the military regime collapsed; and the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement

(Pasok), which is proposing a reversal of many of

reversal of many of the policies followed during the

past seven years. Pasok advo-

cates a far-reaching "socializa-

tion" of the economy, and is also committed to the principle of leaving both the European Community and Nato, as well as closing the

American bases in Greece. If

past policy statements are to

be believed, therefore, a vic-tory by Pasok could mean a

dramatic change in Greek foreign policy, designed to

take the country out of the

western camp and make it

non-aligned. And the indi-cations are that Pasok is

within reach of victory, even

though it may not win an overall majority of the seats in

There are, however, reasons

for believing that if the party

won the election its policies

would be a great deal less

clear cut. For some time now Mr Andreas Papandreou, the

party's leader, has been going

to great pains to qualify past

Parliament.

corporate structure, Mr announcement from No. 10 De Lorean and his investors stand to do very nicely if the company succeeds as well as it seems possible it will do. But if this is a criticism that be directed at the original deal between the British Government and Mr De Lorean, and it is in any event Catch 22 criticism: If the project fails, government should have hedged its bets more in preference stock or not invested at all; if it succeeds, government should have taken a bigger equity gamble. Hindsight is rampant. Original critics of the deal said Mr De Lorean would not be able to build a car and if he built it he would not be able to sell it. Now that he appears to be doing both, the ground has shifted. He is too successful; how dare he wish to pay back and buy out the government shares? Would that British Rail, or British Steel, or BL, could be accused of similar outrages. The truth is that the Government will have done its duty and done well by us all if it succeeds in Northern Ireland in encouraging private enterprise to create jobs and prosperity and nobody should begrudge the entrepreneur the fruits of his labour.

Financial irregularity is another matter altogether. The Government acted swiftly enough when the charges reached its attention. The trouble is that it acted clumsily. No public interest was served by the precipitate

GREECE AT A CROSSROADS

Pasok's proposal to leave and negotiate a special relationship

along the lines of Yugosla-via's. But he and everyone else

knows that the calling of a

referendum is a prerogative of the President, not the Prime Minister, and that President Karamanlis is most unlikely to

agree to one on this issue. So

recently much of Mr Papand-

reou's emphasis has been on

insisting on a change in the terms of membership, and being prepared to be difficult if Greece did not get its own

On Nato, Mr Papandreou has been critical of the agreement last year by which Greece returned to the alli-

ance's military structures. But

since Pasok's policy is to press

for the dissolution of both

Nato and the Warsaw Pact, it

is possible that a Pasok government might confine

itself to reversing that agree-

ment while remaining in the

alliance with a status like that

of France. A key consider-

ation is the need not to upset

the Greek armed forces. Mr

Papandreou has said that nothing will be done to jeopar-

dize their supplies of equip-

ment, and that is taken as a commitment not to move too

far or too fast either on

way.

that the police were investigating, it seems that this was none of Mrs Thatcher's doing - though her name reached the headlines - but the result anyone wants to make it must of a small flurry in Downing street in response to press calls while she was in Australia. Mr De Lorean says he has no complaints. He is showing undue civility. The proper course would have been a swift private inquiry followed by private inquiry followed by private rejection of the informants' allegations or a public prosecution. Allegations of this kind are made every week. This is certainly what would have happened if the informants had contacted the press. Very severe penalties in libel attach to newspapers which broadto newspapers which broadcast unsubstantiated sus-picions. But that, in effect, is what Government did: very

reputations stand untouched by an announce-ment that they are the subject of police investigation. The Solicitor General in mid week realised this and tried to emphasise that the inquiries are routine. But the mischief had been done.
This is why it is a matter of

daily urgency for the public to be told whether expenditure has been disguised or im-properly allocated. If there has been impropriety it will be a grave matter and the law must take its course. If there has not been, then there must be a concerted effort to repair the damage and restore the momentum of hope in West

won the election he might

drop his new-found moder-

ation, particularly if he found himself forced to rely on backing from the Communist Party. Understandably Mr Rallis, the Prime Minister, has

been stressing the dangers of

that happening; and he hopes that fear of the unknown, as well as its past record, will carry New Democracy, to a

new victory. But he has to face the fact that after seven

years in office, the govern-

ment seems worn down-to

many Greeks, who want a

For Greece's partners in Nato and the EEC, the election

is a matter of great import-

ance, because of the issues at

stake. They can take some

been feared — as well as reflecting the health of Greek

change.

commitments. As regards the American bases, whose statute Community, for instance, he has called for a referendum on In toning down party policy in this way, Mr Papandreou has had a clear tactical aim: to win over the centrist vote without upsetting those on the left of his own party. The fundamental question, there-fore, is whether having once

as a step towards creating a new international monetary order and not as a protection against United States monetary policies. Neither do I favour a return to exchange controls. My view is that the possibility of a international combination of competitive intercombination of competitive interest rates and competitive protection poses the greatest potential
threat of all. Dissent may take
many forms. Indeed when I read
the headline (The Times, October
10) "Tories want no Teddy Benns,
says Du Cann", my first thought
was that it must be a reference to

comfort from the positions taken recently by Mr Help for Poland raken recently by Mr Papandreou which suggest that a Pasok victory would be less of an upheaval than had

From Mr Spiros Loutraki Sir, You ask (leading article, September 23) if the West can help Poland. Two things are necessary in Poland today. A return to a political consensus and a resto-ration of good economic manage-ment devoid of the corruption and unsound investment judgments of

either: they are problems for

domestic resolution.

The Polish people alone can and must find a national reconciliation out of their upheaval in political ideas. But it will have to be found within the constraints under which they live. The West say the Soviets should not interfere; yet you suggest the Europeans could make an attractive offer to "boly make our attractive offer to "boly and the output of the contractive offer to "boly and the output of the contractive offer to "boly and the output of the contractive offer to "boly attractive offer to "boly and the output of the output make an attractive offer to "help strengthen the moderates in Solidarity and the government who are anyway striving towards reforms". Even if the Europeans, with such complex economic and political problems of their own, could arrive at a consensus on what to do, how much would it cost, and what could it really achieve? It would have to be enormous, on grant terms, and even then it could achieve very

finance reform in Poland. How

Athens, Greece. in 1980/81 and their voluntary

Charities' income

From Mr Nicholas Hinton

Sir, Your all too brief report (October 7) of a speech by Mrs Lynda Chalker of the Department of Health and Social Security to the National Council for Voluntary Organisations' Annual Conference will, I fear, give readers the impression that, despite the recession, the income of volun-

tary organizations has increased.
Lynda Chalker stated that grants by local authorities to local voluntary organizations providing health and personal social services increased by 12 per cent in the financial year 1980/81. She might have gone on to say that, with some exceptions, central govern-ment has maintained levels of grants to national voluntary organizations. But money from government accounts for little more than 10 per cent of the total income of voluntary organizations in this country. The overall income of Britain's major chari-ties increased by only 6 per cent income by only 10 per cent. Taking inflation into account, voluntary organizations are worse

accounts of severe hardship for many organizations. The National Children's Home anticipates a deficit of film this year, staff are being made redundant, and fees from local authorities for children in care are nearly £1m less than estimated. MIND (the National Association for Mental Health) faces similar difficulties and is likely to cut back its services at a time of increased demand.

Voluntary organizations seldom lack energy, but without the financial resources to galvanize this energy services will rapidly

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS HINTON. National Council for

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Loyalty and dissent in the Party

Sir, Mr. Chris Patten in his admirable article (October 10) has, to my mind, struck the right balance in his assessment, in the context of calls for loyalty, of the discussions now taking place within the Conservative Party. He and his "Blue chip" colleagues are properly concerned with the present and not with old quarrels, the merit of which are for historians to access

historians to assess.
Serious debate about Conservative policies has long been bedevilled by largely irrelevant matters such as Enoch Powell's antagonism to Ted Heath, and the latter's not unnatural resentment at his treatment by some of his former closest associates. I wonder who induced Mr Nicholas Edwards, the otherwise inoffensive Secretary of State for Wales, to say (The. Times, October 10) that "Mrs Thatcher permits debate in Cabinet to an extent that Mr Heath never dreamed op"? Where did he get his information about what went on in a Cabinet of which he was not a member? And since when did dissent in Cabinet require the Prime Minister's permission? For my part I never found any difficulty in expressing my views, and nor to my knowledge did anyone else. If they were silent it was by choice.

A wise leader does not confuse sive Secretary of State for Wales, A wise leader does not confuse

A wise leader does not confuse loyalty with sycophancy. There must always be full and free discussion in Cabines. Thereafter any Prime Minister is entitled to demand complete acceptance of, and public adherence to, the iron rule of collective Cabinet responsibility. If dissent on particular issues reaches the point where it cannot be reconciled with it cannot be reconciled with membership of the Government then resignation is the answer. No such convention can be held to inhibit a back-bencher speaking up publicly when he disagrees, or for putting forward his own ideas in the hope that a different line of action or policy may eventually commend itself to his party and his leaders.

his leaders.
On particular issues such as membership of the European Community, Conservative MPs in Mr Heath's day spoke and voted against the Government and may do so again. As a Minister I tried to convince them they were wrong; and whips, as is their duty, no doubt tried to dissuade them, but their actions were not taken as inherently disloyal. Curiously it

but their actions were not taken as inherently disloyal. Curiously it is they who are today loudest in their calls for loyalty.

Now, as always, there is no complete unanimity about what changes in present policies should be made. I, for example, agree with Mr Heath about the desirability of negotiating to join a strengthened European Monetary System, but not for the precise reasons he gives. I see that action as a step towards creating a new

### From Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP to the sense of being both Sir, Mr Chris Patten in his anti-European and a recent advocate of a return to exchange controls — a' hough not by those tokens to be regarded as disloyal

On the first day she entered No 10 as Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, paraphrasing the prayer of St Francis of Assisi, said, "Where there is discord may we bring harmony." In that same prayer Sir Francis also affirmed that it is "in forgiving that we are for-

to Mrs Thatcher.

The Conservative Conference in Blackpool will be a great success if old hatchets are buried and there is a recognition that present policies must be continually reassessed in the light of chang-ing circumstances and with due respect for differing convictions. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY RIPPON, House of Commons.

From Mr Paul Ashton Sir, Mr Heath's call (report, October 7) for a return to "consensus politics" and for Europe to "put a ring fence round its money and capital markets" demonstrates the political and economic naivety of the former

High interest rates are an essential part of a successful strategy to reduce inflation, while the recent interest rate increases are a response to the flow of petro-dollars to America in search petro-dollars to America in search of high and secure returns. Though high interest rates are unwelcomed (at least by borrowers), the effects attributed to them by Mr Heath are grossly overstated. The link between interest rates and investmentinduced economic growth was questioned long ago by Mr Heath's own guru, Keynes, Investment takes place, he said, when businessmen see the prospect of

profits being made, interest rates having only a marginal impact. No "ring fence" will bring about economic growth or lower inflation rates. The economy will only pick up again when profits are possible as a result of increased productivity and lower unit costs, not lower interest rates (which in any case would be put in jeopardy by calls for more public expenditure).

As for "consensus politics",
what this term means is not, as

Mr Heath claims, pursuing poli-cies that "unite the nation" but adopting policies which are not likely to be changed by the Opposition when they become the Government. This may have worked in the 1940s and 1950s, but how does one obtain a consensus on issues such as education, health, the EEC, and nuclear disarmament? The two major parties disagree vehemently on private education and health schemes, on withdrawal from the Common Market and on unilateral

If Mr Heath really wishes a "consensus" on these issues, if he wishes to move further towards the socialist alternatives, he should take the first step by joining the SDP.
Yours faithfully, PAUL ASHTON. 365 London Road

be more likely to increase the need. The West therefore is on a

losing wicket. Indeed, in financial

terms it has already effectively lost most of what it had at stake.

The second requirement in Poland, good economic manage-

ment, can follow only from a resolution of the political contro-

versy. It too requires a national

consensus to emerge; it cannot be imposed on Poland from outside.

In any case, the International Monetary Fund has not been

notably successful in applying conditionality to centrally planned

economies and would hardly know where to begin with Poland.

Western assistance at the present time would therefore simply serve to finance a continuation of

Sir, your successive leading articles on the need for the West to provide substantial financial

assistance for Poland are based on

economic disorder.

fallacious arguments.

SPIROS LOUTRAKI,

Astir Palace Hotel, Vouliagmeni Beach,

Yours faithfully,

### St Leonard's-on-Sea, East Sussex.

such a compromise? At most it could get an easing of the economic burden that Poland represents. But this is not such a costly burden to the Soviet Union, Thursday. and a reduction in it could be achieved by cutting aid. Nor could Western finance for Poland help the Soviets avoid a need for military intervention, if it came to that point. Western finance would

### Apostates from Islam

Sir, May I add a footnote to the admirable article by Mr Clifford Longley (October 5) on the declaration of human rights sponsored by the Islamic Council of Europe? I was consulted by the ecretary General about an early draft, but I was not given to understand that the intention was "give comfort for Western

fact recognize the rights of a Muslim to change his religion". The Koran does indeed proclaim that "there is no compulsion in religion". This refers to Islam itself and the manner of its early preaching. But the Koran also proclaims that Muhammad is "the seal of prophets". He brought to mankind the final divine message superseding all messages brought by preceding prophets. Hence the two verses in the same surah:
"The true religion with God is
Islam", and "Whosoever follows
another religion than Islam, it shall not be accepted of him, and in the next world be shall be among the losers".

proselytize Muslims?

Cranbrook Drive,

### Pragmatic view of the Countryside Bill

From the Chairman of the Countryside Commission Sir, As the Wildlife and Countryside Bill moves into its last stages there has been a sustained barrage of criticism from a host of well meaning sources directed not only at individual clauses but

also at the central policy of the Bill which is based on voluntary cooperation between landowners and occupiers and the forces of conservation. Indeed many have voiced the opinion that they would rather have no Bill at all than the measures which have been so fully debated.

Yet it has to be recognized that most Bills are to some degree analogous to the curate's egg, and the Wildlife and Countryside Bill has many good parts. The major voluntary hody concerned with the protection of birds, for example, has acknowledged that Part I represents a significant step forward and includes pro-posals for which they have long been fighting. Others in the voluntary field have gone on record in welcoming many of the provisions of Part II dealing with landscape and habitat protection. It is however the question of

management agreements, intended to protect the sensitive sites, and specifically the compensation arrangements associated with such agreements, to which the major criticisms are being directed. The lack of compulsory fallback powers, the stance of the Ministry of Agriculture in regard to making a contribution to the necessary funding, and the anticipated intolerable burden of cost as the years go by have all had a full airing

full airing.
The Countryside Commission has espoused management agree-ments as a part of its policy over a long period. It would have wished to see government providing back-up powers when no agreement was possible and has said so loudly and clearly. It has also supported the view that the Ministry of Agriculture should be involved in agreement payments as part of a policy designed to integrate conservation more posi-tively with the farming processes. On future funding the commission has expressed natural concern to see government providing backhas expressed natural concern and has made clear that its much publicised funding in a recent case in the Broads under the existing legislation is a one-off operation and that special provision will have to be made in future from central government sources. It is also concerned to have management agreements made optional rather than mandatory in cases where agricultural grants are withheld on conservation grounds.

But the Countryside Com-mission having made clear its opinions to ministers is taking a pragmatic view and is intending in due course in its own field to make the Act meaningful in practical terms. It, has been heartened by the Secretary of State, Mr Michael Heseltine, who made a reasonable commitment on funding when speaking at our

National Parks Conference last month, and moreover farmers and landowners do not always farm as if grants were a central element in their individual policies.

If the burden of funding

became impossible to sustain, if voluntary co-operation policies break down and if the measures in the Bill fail to halt the erosion of landscape and wildlife habitats, more stringent measures will doubtless be introduced on some future occasion. The commission intends to keep a close watch on developments, and advise minis-ters accordingly. For the moment however we have a Bill which promises rather more than many of its critics seem to acknowledge. As an Act it should be given a fair

Yours faithfully. DEREK BARBER, Chairman, Countryside Commission, John Dower House, Crescent Place, Cheltenham,

From Dr A. S. Thomas

Sir, Mr Grove-White (October 6) fails to understand that the way to secure cooperation from any farmer, African or European, is to let him feel that you are under obligation to him, and not to mention legislation or money. When I joined the staff of the

When I joined the start of the Nature Conservancy 30 years ago, I found that most professional ecologists were townsfolk who regarded the countryside as natural and stable, ignoring the inevitable changes observed by us who lived on farms. I was shocked that the Sites of Special Scientific that the Sites of Special Scientific Interest which I helped to demarcate were notified to local authorities, but not to the owners or occupiers of the land.

"The country's natural heritage" was the lorest and swamp

with which it was covered before farmers tidied up the landscape, giving scope to the light-demand-ing plants, the birds and the insects which now delight naturalists. Soils have been transformed by drainage and fortilizers and, in consequence, the present cover of plants growing in the soil is as plants growing in the soil is as unnatural as are the buildings erected above it. If only the ecologists had learnt as much about the requirements of rare wild plants as the agricultural scientists have learnt about the requirements of cultivated plants, and could report increases in these rarities, on the nature reserves which now cover about one hundredth part of Britain, then there would be less need to schedule other areas which tem-porarily suit those rurities.

And if officiousness were replaced by politeness, talk of legislation by requests for help, then the future of our wildlife might be economically safeguarded. Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR THOMAS, Goodings, Alfriston, Sussex.

### New thinking on fares

From Mr Duncan Cardow Sir, As most London residents and workers will know, London Trans-port has reduced bus and tube fares with effect from October 4. 1981. This move was the principal promise by Mr Livingstone when Labour took control of the GLC and I was reminded of how it is to be paid for when I received my supplementary rate demand last

As a concession of employment with London Transport all employees receive free travel on buses and tubes and I understand that in lieu of the reduction in value of free travel all employees are to receive a £50 cash payment. London Transport should be looking for savings to compensate

for the fare reduction and not giving away more money to ompound the problem. Yours faithfully, DUNCAN CARDOW.

44 Hamilton Park West, N5.

From Mr.A. L. Tibawi

sensitivities".

I have not seen the final text of the declaration before its issue, but I doubt whether it "does in

Accordingly under Islamic law the penalty for apostasy is death. And I know of no Islamic country which abrogated this punishment in any of its civil laws. No doubt those who produced the final text of the declaration are well aware of these provisions in the Koran and the Shari'ah. I am therefore puzzled; how did Mr Longley gain the impression that the declar-ation legalizes both apostasy and the freedom of non-Muslims to

Yours faithfully, A. L. TIBAWI,

### Staying affoat

From Dr Charles Goodson-Wickes Sir, One answer to the problems of maritime administration set out so admirably by Mrs Elizabeth Young (October 5) is the establishment of an agency to protect the interests not only of this country, but of the EEC as a whole. London, for geographical, historical and political reasons, is the obvious site and there is the added advertises of the presence of the advantage of the presence of the Inter-Governmental Consultative Organization in the

Perhaps this might be an appropriate and imaginative project for Lord Carrington to promote during his Presidency of the Council of the Ministers? Yours faithfully,

C. GOODSON-WICKES. 95a Jermyn Street, SWI. October 6.

#### Closed churches From The Reverend N. Jackson-

Sir, It may be sad to find churches locked with no indi-cation where keys may be obtained (letters, Oct 5) but more deplorable is the absence of notice

of times of services.
I recently drove to three East Anglian churches before discover-ing the one within the group celebrating Holy Communion that day. Currently Exeter Cathedral is advertising its services for the week beginning 17th May in the Royal Clarence Hotel across the Cathedral Yard. Yours faithfully.

N. JACKSON-STEVENS. The Vicarage, Barnstaple, October 5.

#### Halcyon weather From Mr P. M. Thompson

Sir, Philio Howard, in "Halcyon days . . ." (October 5), is right to remind us of the proper appliremind us of the proper application of this expression. But he gives only one, if charming, version of the Alkyone (or Halcyone) story. The more common version, I believe, is that Alkyone and Keyx were guilty of some act of hubris — possibly, as Orid her it of addressing only Ovid has it, of addressing each other as Zeus and Hera - and that as a punishment they were transformed into birds and con-

demned to roam in eternal winter. However, the gods are said to have relented, because of the couple's good connexions, and granted them an annual formight of more clement weather, which nowadays usually turns up at the very beginning of the New Year, rather than before the solstice. Yours faithfully,

PETER M. THOMPSON, 98 Holland Road, W14.

### David Wood

### No welcome for a Brutus in Blackpool

As 4,000 or more constituency representatives (a plague on anybody who calls them delegates) make off for Blackpool today for the opening of the Conservative Party Conference, let us be sure what their errand is.

They have not been summoned there by Mrs Thatcher as party leader, Ministers in the Government she precides over the party.

ment she presides over, the party chairman, or the 1922 Committee in the Commons. They will be there at the bidding of the National Union of Conservative Associations, theoretically to discuss how to support their party in Parliament. It will be little more Parliament. It will be little more than coincidence if Mrs Thatcher, ministers and MPs, turn up in the hall to note what the representatives say or resolve.

Historically, that states the position, though not the practice. Why? Simply because with the coming of adult suffrage last century. Conservatives in Parliament created their party in the constituencies. With Labour it was the other way round. It was a coalition of trade union and other organizations outside Westminster that created the Parliamentary Labour Party to represent them in the Commons. The difference of origin and therefore constitution still misleads the innocent.

Fewer than 20 years Conservative Party leaders deliberately kept aloof from party conferences. Winston Churchill even chose to stay isolated or insulated in Lytham St Annes rather than Blackpool and, like Harold Macmillan used to arrive on Friday night merely to address a mass rally on Saturday afternoon and receive a hero's wel-come from the constituency

relations with Nato or on the hewers of wood and drawers of water. In due course, the party chairman reported to the Leader what the conference said or decided. There was, — and is no explicit commitment that any notice should be taken, although in practice the party's rank and file mood has been treated with

uerates, nonnonoung with National Union officers, getting to know the rank and file, and generally proving that nobody could be more amiably democratic than a lath Feel 14th Earl.

raison d'etre.

Nature's shop stewards from Fleet Street, who easily stom-ached trade union block votes and blatent gerrymandering at Labour conferences, could not swallow a Conservative conference where card votes were scarcely ever taken and delegates

calculating respect. Alec Home as party leader set a new fashion after. "the magic circle" controversially produced him from a top hat. He decided to attend the party conference from beginning to end, listening to debates, hobnobbing with National

Mr Heath and Mrs Thatcher, his successors, continued the prac-tice, which television saturation cover has made valuable to the leadership, if not obligatory. So it is that day by day in Blackpool this week, at a carefuly chosen moment, Mrs Thatcher will move centre stage and stay for hours on end, in full camera view. And her rally speech will be on Friday. because PR men have insisted that sport kicks the hell out of politics on Saturday afternoons. After all. party conferences nowadays have television as their overriding

Through the years left wing journalists, home and foreign. have given themselves a Roman boliday butchering the Conservative Party for running a less democratic conference than Labour. A Conservative conference, they used to say, was rigged from beginning to end; from the conspiracy to choose anodyne motions to the triumphant belaurelling of party leaders and their lieutenants. Women reporters lieutenants. Women reporters spent a small fortune and incredible enthusiasm describing the extravagant millinery in the hall.

any possible damage. spoke and voted only for them That has changed, It is now the

form of the Labour Party confer-ence, the distribution of power within it, and its relation with the within it, and its relation with the Parliamentary Labour Party that belatedly attract notice and come under attack. The Conservative conference, at any rate post-Home, begins to look not only deeply rooted alike in party history and parliamentary democracy, but also practical and fairly efficient. It cannot change or make policy — that is Westminster's prerogative — but it can influence and has influenced Conservative policy makers more than once.

than once. Anybody must be at risk attempting to predict precisely how the Conservative conference will go in Blackpool. Ministers, the 1922 Committee, and the constituency rank and file have not been so profoundly disturbed and restive since the news of Mi Macmillan's, illness and resig-nation reached Blackpool in October 1963 and the fortnight's melodrama of the struggle for a mew leader began. Mrs Thatcher is undoubtedly allowing herself to become dangerously isolated from even relatively mild critics of Government policy, disregarding men of substance and over relying on party lightweights. There is a spreading sense that she must show as much willingness to learn

as to teach. Yet, Conservative conferences being what they are, the activities of Mr Heath, Mr Rippon, and the "Blue Chip" bunch of backbenchers will do much more to protect than to damage her. Conservative representatives will take with them to Blackpool many worries and doubts, but, though the deferential days are dead, they know that conference ritual needs a tribal hero or heroine, as a country needs a flag and a national arthem. To adapt the words of R. A. Butler in one of his historic calculated indis-cretions, Mrs Thatcher is for the time being the best prime minister the Conservative Party has. Like the predecessors, she will be hailed at the seaside as such, and Heaven help any Brutus who sharpens the dagger this week.

democracy. And sensitive handling by Greece's allies would do something to limit the past decade.

But the West cannot belp with

But what you imply is that the Soviets might be prepared to compromise on their fundamental Marxist-Leninist political prin-ciples by allowing the West to could they? It would only increase the rot. And what could the Soviet Union get as a quid pro quo for

September 25.

Behind these figures lie many

Voluntary Organisations, 25 Bedford Square, WC1.



### COURT **AND** SOCIAL

### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.
October 10: The Queen was represented by The Prince of Wales at the State Funeral of His Excelency Mohamed Anwar El-Sadat (President of the Arab Republic of Egypt) which took place at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier,
Nasser City, Cairo today.
The Prince of Wales, attended
by the Hon Edward Adeane,
arrived at Heathrow Airport,
London this evening in a Royal
Air Force VC 10 aircraft from
Erypti.

Egypt.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson, arrived at Royal Air Force Lyncham today in an air-craft of The Queen's Flight from Belgium.

October 11: By command of The attendance.

Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heath-row Airport, London this after-noon upon the departure of The President of the Commonwealth of Dominica and Mrs Marie, and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty. CLARENCE HOUSE October 10: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present today at the celebrations to mark the Centenary of the Chapel at Haddo House, Aberdeenshire. Ruth, Lady Fermoy was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

October 11: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Argus Ogilvy were-present this evening at the Concert, given as a 50th Birthday tribute to Malcolm Williamson and arranged by Karites in association with the National Westminster Bonk, at the Royal Festival Hall.

Miss Mona Mitchell was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages Mr S. J. H. Cromic and Miss M. F. Euclon

SW5, and Miss Ginger Wallace, daughter of the late Mr Frank Edward Wallace and of Mrs Wallace, of Frisco, Texas, United States. Father Kenneth Nugent officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr H. C. K. Wolley Dod, wore a gown of ivory chiffon trimmed with Alençon lace, pearls and crystal clusters and an ivory silk veil held in place by a diamond tara. She carried a bouquet of cream freesias, cream roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Nicholas and Caroline Irby, William and Lisa Harrington, William and Elizabeth Scrase-Dickins, Simon Clark, Guy Dunning, Romilly Nolan, Sarah Wolley Dod and Serena Romer-Lee attended her. Mr Charles Irby, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Dr and Mrs Brian Cromie, of Lych Gate, Littlewick Green, Berkshre, and Marianne, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Burton, of Ewell, Survey Mr R. W. S. Dane and Miss J. P. A. Graham
The engagement is announced
between Roland, son of Dr and
Mrs D. S. Dane, of Murtmoor,
Puttenham, near Guildford, Surrey, and Jacqueline, daughter of Major-General and Mrs J. D. C. Graham, of Chevening, near Seven-oaks, Kent.

best man.

A reception was held at Osborne
House, South Bolton Gardens, and
the honeymoon will be spent in Mr C. W. Insall
and Miss L. M. Irvine
The engagement is announced
between Christopher Wharton,
only son of the late Mr and Mrs
C. D. Insall, of Sawbridgeworth,
Herdordshire, and Lynn Meirose,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
Alexander Irvine, of Bromsgrove,
Worcestershire.

Austria.

Dr A. A. D. Blair
and Miss E. F. raget
Princess Margaret, Countess of
Snowdon, Viscount Linley and
Lady Sarah Armstrong, Jones were
present at the marriage on Saturday at St Mary Magdalene, Tunton, Somerset, between Dr Angus
Blair, eldest son of Dr and Mrs
Donald Blair, of Dunwich, Suffolk,
and Miss Elizabeth Paget. Li-Commander T. M. Krupp, USN and 2nd Officer L. J. Reader, WRNS NERS
The engagement is announced between Tom, only son of Mr and Mrs V. G. Krupp, of Sebastion, Florida, and Lynda, second daughter of Mr R. A. Reader, BEM, and Mrs Reader, of Sheringham, Norfolk.

Donald Blair, of Dunwich, Suffolk, and Miss Elizabeth Paget, daughter of Sir John and Lady Paget. of Haygrass House, Taunton. The Bishop of Taunton, the Rev Adrian Pollard and the Rev Eric Crowe officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk taffera trimmed with Brussels lace and an antique veil of Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of freesias, lilies-of-the-valley and steebhanotts. Sam and Daisy Harrison. Ben and Laura Cooper, Samantha and Annabel Blair, Alexia Inge, Caroline Lockwood, Rufina Emo Capodilista and Miss Susan Paget attended her. Mr Michael Tassaud was best man. Marriages

The Hon John Best and Miss F. C. M. Danks.

The marriage took place on Saturday in Gloucester Cathedral hetwen the Hon John Best, only son of Lieutenant-Colonel Lord and Lady Wynford, of Wynford House, Wynford Eagle, Dorchester, Dorset, and Miss Feneila Danks, only daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs A. R. Danks, of Lealands Cottage, Box. Stroud, Gloucestershire. The Archdeacon of Chelienham officiated, assisted by the Dean of Gloucester and the Archdeacon of Gloucester and the Rey M. G. P. Vooght.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory organza and a full length sifk veil held in place by a fiara. She carried a bouquet of white and green orchids, stephanotic, white freesias and ive. Charles and Sonnie Prior, Taxid

A reception was held at the nome of the bride.

home of the bride.

Mr P. S. A. Edwards
and Mile H. A. M. A. C. de Cabrol
de Moute
The marriage took place on
Saturday in St John's Cathedral,
Hongkong. between Mr Peter
Edwards, only son of Mr and Mrs
Ramiali Edwards. of 4 Tufton
Court. London, SW1, and Mile
Helene de Cabrol de Moute, only
daughter of the Baronne Louis de
Cabrol and the late Baron Louis
de Cabrol, of le Prieure. Tapcrou,
Lizy-sur-Orcq, 77440, France. The
dean of Hongkong, the Very Rev
S. F. Sidebotham, officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her brother. Baron
Jean-Louis de Cabrol, wore a gown
of ivery satin and carried a
bouquet of orchids. Mr Anthony
Newsome was best man. cits, white freesias and ive,
Charles and Sophie Prior. David
Gundry and Jenny Lankester
strended her. Mr Graham Coulter
was best man.
A reception was held at Chavenage. Gloucester-hire, Mr G. A. P. Irby and Mrs G. K. P. W. M. Wallace The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Concession. Earn Street Newsome was best man A reception was held at the Repulse Bay Hotel, Hongkong, and the honeymoon will be spent in Ball.

Birthdays today

### late Conception, Farm Street, between Mr Peter Irby, second son of the Hon Anthony Irby and the late Mrs Irby, of Osborne House, South Bolton Gardens, Cranleigh School

Marriages

The Headmaster of Cranleigh School, Mr Marr van Hasselt, was in the chair at the Cranleigh finner held at the school on Saturday. The Rev Professor Owen Inadwick, Master of Selwyn Lollege, Cambridge, and President of the British Academy, responded on behalf of the guests. Other guests were:

ied on behalf of the guests. Other guests were:

Other guests were Professor F. E. Bruce, 71; Mr J Drobny, 60; Mr R Herod, 54; Mr Alan Lamboll, 58; Mr Magnus Magnusson, 52; Vice-Admiral Sir John Parker, 66; Sir Archibald Ross, 70; Lord Somnes, CH, 61; Mr Michael Verey, 69; Major Simon Whithread, 77.

### ord Widgery

service of thanksgiving for the fe of Lord Widgery, of South olton, (former Lord Chief istice of England and Wales) ill be held at St Clement Danes murch, central church of the AF. The Strand, London, on tursday, October 15, 1981, at pm. The congretation are asked be seated by 4.40 pm. Cars may parked at the Royal Courts of istice in the Strand or in incoln's Inn on application on rival to the gatekeeper.

atest appointments ie following have been appointed

corders : r S. T. Bates, QC, Mr M. J. L. ndrak, Mr I. S. McKintosh, r J. G. McNaught, Mr. M. Megson, Mr A. Wkitfield.

Church unity by the year 2000 has been predicted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, according to an interview with the editor of, and published in, the Roman Catholic weekly newspaper, The Universe. He is described as hoping to

"celebrate Mass in a Roman Catholic church and receive Communion", and in spite of the tautology Lambeth Palace is apparently not disposed to contest that interpretation of his remarks. Dr Runcie is usually content to learn from the way other people react to the things he says.

Whether slightly overstated or not, the interview is one more straw in the wind indicaring that strong currents are still blowing Anglicanism on a converging course with Roman Catholicism. Lord Ramsey of Canterbury, Dr Runcie's predecessor but one, has just been received warmly by Pope John Paul II, and nothing apparently transpired to injure ecumenical

optimism. For those who read between the lines this is all the more significant as the Pope now has on his desk a copy of the final report of the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC) report.
Neither he nor Lord Ramsey
is the sort to engage in
platitudes, or give false impressions to one mother.

An unacceptable ARCIC final report would change the whole

Luncheons Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons
The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, Mr P. G. Hignett and his officers gave a luncheon party at the Caledonian Club on Thursday, The guests Included: Dr T. E. Gibson, Mr D. H. Hagan, Sir Frank Lawton, Mr W. H. G. Rees, Mr C. H. Shillito, Mr W. B. Singleton, Mr P. R. V. Watkins, Mr S. H. Wilcock and Mr Michael Wright.

High Sheriffs of North Yorkshire, West Yorkshire and Humberside The Lord Lieutenant of North Yorkshire and the Marchioness of Normanby were present at a luncheon given yesterday by the High Sheriff of North Yorkshire and Mrs F. E. Hudson, the High Sheriff of West Yorkshire and Mrs C. M. Fenton and the High Sheriff of Humberside and Mrs S. H. Hall after the annual service held in after the annual service held in York Minster for the North Eastern Circuit. Among those Eastern Circuit. Among those present were: The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York, the Master of the Rolls and Lady Donning, the Bishop of Sheriteld Medical Mayores, the Master of the Rolls and Lady Donning, the Bishop of Sheriteld Medical Mayores, the Master Sheriteld Medical Mayores, the Master Mayores, and Lady Gildewell, the Vice-Chancellor of the County Patenta of Lancaster and Mrs Biskett-Ord, the President of the Law Society and Mrs Marshall, the Dean of York and Mrs Jasper, the High Sheriff of Dunham. Northumber-land, Cleveland and Tyne and West, the Cruit American Society and West, the Cruit American and Mrs Rrian Looke, circuit judges. Queen's Counsel, recorders, other counsel and presidents of local law societies.

Service luncheon

Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947)
The annual reunion luncheon of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association took place at the Café Royal on Saturday. Lieutenant-Commander A. F. King, Rin (Retd), presided and the guest of honour was Lieutenant-Commander E. M. Shaw, RIN (Retd).

Hyeim Old Boys Association

Miss Florence V. Slocombe was
the guest of honour at the Hyelm
Old Boys Association annual reunion and dinner held on Saturday
at Arthur West House, Hampstead.
The principal speakers were Mr. Clime
Miles Squarey and Mr. Clime Miles Squarey md Mr Clive Bastin. Mr Richard Lorimer, chair-man, presided.

Service dinner

The annual dinner of the Conway Club was held at the Grosvenor Hotel, Chester, on Sarurday. Captain D. T. Smith, RN, presided and the guests included Mr G. A. B. King and Mr F Adler.

#### Leicester Grammar School

A service of dedication of Leicester Grammar School was held in Leicester Cathedral on Saturday. The Very Rev Alan Warren, officiated. Canon D. W. Gundry gave an address and the Right Rev John Mort pronounced the blessing. The chairman of the trustees and Mrs Michael Cufflin, and the Headmaster and Mrs John Higginbotham, held a reception and luncheon after the service. Those present included:

nucheous after the service. I nose present included:

The Lord Wayar and Lidy Mayoress of Leteester, the Duke of Rurhand. Lord Cataches, the Chairman of the Leteester Skinner, the Central Mayor and Lady Vayoress of Leteester, the High Raniff of Leteester and Mrs A Padmore, the Chairman of the Lotester shire Education Committee and Mrs A Schiller and Mrs Miss Angela Rippon, the

Latest wills

Mr David Garnett, of Monteuq. France, the author, left estate in England and Wales valued at £11,170. Other estates include (net, before

A memorial to the 439 Welsh miners who died after the pit explosion at Universal Colliery, Senghennydd, near Caerphilly, in 1913 is to be unveiled in the vil-lage on Wednesday, the angiver-sary of the disaster. in the form of greeting and birth-day cards. It plans to produce special cards for Christmas.

#### Appointments in the Forces

Television vouchers The BBC today launches a series

broadcaster, who is 37.

Pit memorial

Royal Navy

REARCADMINAL D M ErberstevMashin, to be Assistant Chief of the
Defence Staff (Smialls) in Agril 1982.

GAPTAINS P J Williams, HERON in
Ond and Hay Capit to FINACE, Feb
25, 82 G H BONN, MOD-PE: with
DAUME DGWAN, Dec 11: G I Law160. It be Naval Attache Brasilla J
Gonnandiam, MOD-PEI, with DGW/N,
PSWS 41 JSWE, Nov. 20, ff A worlider, MOD with GLD Jan 15, 82

SURGEON CAPTAIN E F. P Barbard,
to be growned sugan rear-admiral
instructs of Naval Medicines, feb 2,
SS.

COMMANDERS I D.C. Ross, NEPTUNE, as RND Kyle of Lochalsh, lan 26, R2; A t; Moore, BRITANNIA, Dec 11, M T. Roberts, 2 as ects service with JRN, Jan 20, R2; I J. Condie, staff of CINCN WHOME. Lan 5, P2; M Gribb, staff of DA Natrobl, April 16, R2, F. Rather, MOD as Seey to ALNS 10, ALNI 16, R2 R H Lees duty with CNSA and for ILLUSTRIOUS billin and as Sunnit 10ff on compet, Teb 2, R2, CHARLAIN, Rev. D. A. Lery, HURUM, Nov.

J S Helines, Dec 7: J N Wishart, Dec 5, L G Scovell, Dec 5.

Roberts, CMH Ambreway, 10 May 10 May 100 May 1

Royal Air Force GROUP CAPTAINS: A J McCreery, RAI Finningley as Sm Cdr, Oct 16; E D Frith, MODIAFD: for Maif duties, Oct 16
WING COMMANDERS: J Mitchell,
WONG-REP as GC Poi 11RM 1. Det
12: P J Goddard, WOD1AID1 as Opt
12: P J Goddard, WOD1AID1 as Opt
15: P J Goddard, WOD1AID1 as Opt
16: Command 1. Oct 12: P J Herris,
HORAFSE as VIST 1. Oct 12: B David,
HORAFSE as VIST 1. Oct 12: B David,
HORAFSE as VIST 1. Oct 12: B David,
Oct 10: J C Lockle, RAF Swindardy
as SDO, Oct 14.

### Church unity and the year 2000

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

direction of the enterprise, and the division. That would be all legitimate differences in under-Anglican hopes are high that the more appropriate because standing containable within one the Pope's personal support will neutralize the inevitable Vatican resistance in those circles where ecumenism still

has a low priority.

The first sign that those hopes are not in vain will be the Pope's authorization for the report to be published, as prerious reports have been. In Vatican terms, publication conveys a message of general approval. No doubt Lord Ramsey's visit was a nudge in that direction; he was archbishop at the time ARCIC was created.

There is a delightful irony in the way the Pope's personal authority is being appealed to, to overcome conservative opposition, for this is itself a concrete example of the concept .of papal primacy. And the final ARCIC report

is all about papal primacy, by all accounts. Its extents and limits stood out from previous ARCIC work, especially the penultimate report on authority n the church, as the most likely obstacle to eventual success. If the Pope finds the bridge built by ARCIC to be soundly based, including a statement of papal infallibility described in a way acceptable to Anglicans, then his authority can settle the matter, and The Universe's prophecy could well come true. The principle that has hitherto, more than any other,

the Anglican attitude to papal primacy concentrates on the Pope's presence in England will aspect of the Pope's ministry concerned with securing andmaintaining church unity.

The Bishop of Rome, in the prevailing Anglican ecclesiology, is the guardian of the unity far more than he is the guardian of orthodoxy, though it is acknowledged that the former may embrace the latter, The drift of events also favours a positive response. The Pope is still reckoned a likely

a significant role in his reception. That is not the kind of atmosphere in which he will want to deliver messages of rejection to them; nor, seeing the time he is bound to spend in Angli-can company, would it be easy for him to avoid the subject if

he wanted to-

visitor to Britain next May, and the Church of England will play

A favourable final report from the theologians, on the other hand, published with papal approval in the months just before his visit, could add an excitement to the occasion which few would have foreseen when the original invitation was accepted.

If the ARCIC theologians from both sides are saying that no doctrinal barriers remain to prevent this extraordinary historic rapprochement, and that such disagreements as remain are entirely divided the two churches, will have proved decisive in healing

united Communion, then the seem to many Anglicans as an event in the internal life of the Church of England. To them he will not be just "the Roman Catholic Pope" but "our Pope".

All that will inevitably stir up a forceful reaction, both among those liberal churchmen who could tolerate no more than a nominal papal primacy personalized authority, and those on the Protestant wing of the Church of England who, unconsciously or not, inherit the "no popery" prejudices of the past.

The Free Churches, being more pragmatic about church structure, will undoubtedly watch it all from the perspective of their own interest, which at this stage is the fate of the covenant between themselves and the Church of England.

In the Methodist camp, at least, talk of convergence with Rome seems to cause pleasure rather than alarm. They like to point out that when Roman Carholic and Methodist theologions sit down together, there is a spontaneous spiritual chemistry between them which does not occur so often with Anglicans.

They talk not about the fine print of ecclesiastical organization, but about the search for

#### Lord Mayor of London.

London.

The following are some of the Lord Mayor of London's engagements for this week:

Today: Receives: Princess Margaret Countess of Snowdon, at the Lowe fashion show, in add of Dr Barnado's; Gulidhall, 6.25.

Tomorrow: Receives Jordanian Minister of Information, Mansion House, 10.30; presentation of prizes to winners of the Gardeners' Company's floral awards scheme, Mansion House, 11.30.

Wednesday: Receives Station Officer Fisher and crew of replicative engine, Mansion House, 11.45.

Thursday: Receives party of Outward Bound Students, sponsored by the City of London Association, Mansion House, 11; attends freedom of the City ceremony for the Chief Executive of Portsmouth; Guildhall, noon; attends dinner to bankers and merchants of the City of London, Mansion House, 7.45.

#### Lady Birley fund to aid musicians

A fund has been established in A fund has been established in memory of Lady Birley, widow of Sir Oswald Birley, the painter, to provide the Rhoda Birley Award for the winners of the Young Musiclans' Platform, a scheme organized annually by South East Arts. Lady Birley, an accomplished artist, created the Charleston Manor Festival, given each summer at her home in East Sussex.

Sussex.

Donations can be sent directly to Messrs Courts & Co. Duncannon Branch, 440 Strand. London, WC2R OQS. Cheques should be made payable to SEA (Rhods Birley Memorial Fund).

Royal title

Mencap has been given the title
"royal" by order of the Queen
and will in future be known as
the Royal Society for Mentally
Handicapped Children and Adults. The Bishop of London, the Right Rev Graham Leonard, at St Mary-at-Hill church, near Billingsgate Market, yesterday for the fish harvest festival, the last before the market moves

### Double triumph for pipe-major

to dockland. (Photograph by Chris Gregory.)

two guineas).

Last Saturday that scene was recreated when the Highland Society of London held a bicentenary piping contest in Falldrk. In 1781 the drove roads of Scotland converged on Falldrik. Each autumn the cattle and sheep sales lasted for several days at what was called the Falkirk Tryst. The Highland Society, formed in 1778, had as one of its first aims the repeal of the Act of 1746 prohibiting, on pain of imprisonment or hanging, the wearing of the tartan, carrying of arms by Highlanders, and playing the Highland bagpipe, and that was not achieved until 1822.

In a short introduction, Viscount

In a short introduction, Viscount Thurso, the president of the society, described the holding of the first competition in the year before the Act was repealed as a bold and determined move which had consequences for the culture and traditions of the Highlands will apparent today.

and Fablods of the Ingulands still apparent today.

At Falkirk in 1981, the society and the competitors were wel-comed by the Provost, Councillor John Docherty, and the council

From Angus Nicol, Falkirk

Two hundred years ago today 13 pipers competed at Falkirk, in the first piping competition ever to be held, for a prize of a set of pipes and 40 merks Scots (about two guineas).

Last Saturday that scene was regreated when the Highland Society of London held a bicentenary piping contest in Falkirk.

In 1781 the drove roads of Scotland converged on Falkirk. Each autumn the cattle and sheep sales petition, each submitting 10 tunes of his own choice.

There was a competition for march, strathspey and reel open to pipers eligible for the "former winners" competitions at Oban or Inverness; in which, coincidentally, 13 pipers played. There was also a march competition and one for strathspars and reel, each for

PIOSAIREACHD: 1. Pipe-Major Angus MacDonald Scots Guards ("The Earl of Seaforth's Salute": 2. Sq. John Wilson, Strathciydo Polica ("Lachian MecNeti) Camphell of Kintherner's Fancy "): 3. Inin MacFadyan Lowland Catalin "1. The Ross of the Landers ("Lord Loval's Lament "1." S. Hogh MacCalium, Bridge of 'Alian ("Lament for the Earl of Antrim"). MARCH, STRAINSEPP. AND REEL 1. Pipe-Major Angus MacDonald, Scots ("Lament for the Earl of Antrim"). MARCH, STRAINSEPP. AND REEL 1. Pipe-Major Angus MacDonald, Scots ("Lament for the Earl of Antrim"). Scots ("Lament for the Earl of Antrim"). Strainsepp. Spin MacPadyan, Kyle of Lording ("Lament for MacPadyan, Kyle of Lording "Lording "Lording

ally, 13 pipers played. There was also a march competition and one for strathspey and reel, each for pipers invited by the Highland Society.

In a remarkable double victory the premier prize, for plobair-eachd, of £250 and an engraved Caithness glass bowl, was won by Pipe Major Angus MacDonald, of the Scots Guards, who also won the first prize for march strathspey and reel of £150 and a Caithness glass bowl.

Every person concerned in the bicentenary competition was presented with a commemorative engraved Caithness dram glass. Those were the gift of Mrs Audrey Jamicson, the great-great-great-granddaughter of one John MacGregor, who was piper to Prince Cherles Edward at Culloden, and who won third prize pen: 6. Sq. John, Wilson, Strikelyde Police.

MARCH: 1. Murray Henderson, Essale, Angus: 2. Norman Gilles, Ullapool: 5. Walter Cowan, Annan, Spelming, Broughty Ferry.

STRATHSPEY AND REEL: 1. Sir Patrick Grant. Glasgow: 2. Murray Honderson, Essale, Angus: 3. Alfred Morrison, Bishopton: 4. Colin Dringmond. Bathgate: 5. Iain Plunkett, Glasgow.

The decision in the competition for composing a plobaireachd has been postponed until next year.

25 years ago

by Mr Macmillan at the beginning of disturbance to shipping have of July. The Chancellor of the Exchequer gave this news last night, but added: "The trade figures for the third quarter are, as usual, not so good. We do not know what the last quarter will bring." Referring to Suez and the future of the balance of payments for the balance of payments for the figure of "over £100m" forecast

by Mr Macmillan at the beginning of disturbance to shipping have had a significant effect on our economy. Nevertheless, on the outtent quarter are, as usual, not so good. We do not know what the last quarter will bring." Referring to Suez and the future of the manne can shirk or evade these responsibilities. Her figure of "over £100m" forecast

### Moreover...Miles Kington

P. G. Wodehouse's bid to be-P. G. wodehouse's bid to become the first great novelist character called Pwi to be alive for his own centenary celebrations having narrowly failed, thus causing great relief to all those writers who have writers and the tenary who have marrowly in the creation. who have turned up to speak in his absence and cannot be recently identified as Blandings contradicted by him, I feel it Castle, had a preservation is time to put a check to the order slapped on it, and was flood of tributes being paid to

him.

It is not enough merely to have read all the novels he ever wrote, or to have been preceive wrote, or to have been preceive wrote, or to have been preceive him throughout the him throughout the

run deeper than that.
I have accordingly devised a short test for would-be so-called Wodehouse experts. Unless you can answer all the questions correctly, please abandon your definitive profile of the man and get cracking on a biography of someone born in 1882.

1. What is a Fink-Nottle?

reasons for deciding against a character called Pwooster.

3. Name the unpublished novel in which Jeeves pushes Wooster over the edge of the same listening to you?"

11. Describe with foot-by-foot 4. Which country house was

burnt down the next day?

novels.
6. In which novel does Jeeves stand in for a badly hungover aristocraric friend of Wooster and make his maiden speech in the House of Lords?

7. To which minor European war did that lead?
8. After which small village in Sussex is Ukridge named? 1. What is a Fink-Nottle?
Where do they breed, and what modern chemical will deal with them satisfactorily without harming bousehold pets?

2. Name the drunken printer of the trial?
And how did Wodehouse take his revenge?

11. Describe with foot-by-foot diagrams exactly how Jeeves shimmied and name the year in which this became a minor dance craze in New York?

12. In which novel did Ukridge go 12 rounds with a pig named Beauty of Blandings and lose narrowly on points? 13. The only composer ever mentioned in Wodehouse's novels was (a) Beethoven; (b) Franz Lebar; (c) a thinly disguished Jerome Kein; (d) a cousin of Jeeves called Sidney Basingstoke?

Basingstoke? 14. In which early novel does Wodehouse anticipate the invention of nuclear power, though assuming that it will be used only for the more efficient pressing of trousers? 15. Name 15 leading English novelists who would rather have been P. G. Wodehouse. Name 50, if you like.

Answers on a postcard please, who caused the creation of 10. Which Wodehouse charactor to the Wodehouse Industry.

Psmith, and give Wodehouse's ter once said: "I may not Publishers Tower, London, W1.

### **OBITUARY BISHOP SAMUEL**

Important role in the revival of the Coptic Church

President Sadat on October 6. He was 60.

Born in Cairo on December 8 1920 Samuel was a major figure in the Coptic revival and the first monk to study overseas (at Princeton). He strove to end the isolation his church had suffered since the schisms of the fifth century. Since 1954 he had been an energetic member of the World Council of Churches' Central Committee. He had been chairman of the Middle East Council of Churches. In 1962 he became "Bishop of Social Services", responsible for Copts in Europe and North America, where he founded many churches.

In 1971 he secured most votes in the papal election for a successor to Pope Kyrillos VI, the Coptic Orthodox Patriarch but traditionally the final choice was made by drawing lots, and it fell to another. The decade which followed, with the resurgence to wisdom and political skill is be more desperately felt Egypt's five million Copts.

Professor David Reece, Professor David Reece, Frank Bailey Professor of Greek, Latin and Ancient Languages at Union College Schenectady, New York, died on September 29 in hospital in Schenectady, He was 65. A well loved and inspiring teacher, his life work on Vespasian was completed shortly before his death shortly before his death.

He was born in Bristol the son of Captain David Nicholas Reece, and Winifred Davey, the well-known pianist.

Born on August 30 1916 David Reece was educated at Bristol Grammar School (Sir Thomas White Scholar) a brilliant child at home equally in classics and mathematics, in classics and mathematics, displaying something of the analytical precision which would mark his contribution to scholarship later. At St. John's College Oxford where he was the pupil of Gilbert Highet from 1935-39, he took a First both in Moderations and Greats and won a student-ship at the British School in Athens.

In 1939 he was com-missioned in The South Wales Borderers. He married, and was posted to Burma where he served in the infantry campaigns and in India for 6% years. He rose to the rank of major, was mentioned in despatches and was seconded

Begin's last government, has died at the age of 65.

at night.

Hampstead for many years' and was well-known for his writings on child care. In the early part of his career he worked as a consultant and he

worked as a consultant and he was at one time assistant physician to the East London Hospital for Children (now the Queen Elizabeth's Hospital), and chief assistant to the Department of Diseases of Children at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Lindsey Willett Batten, son of Rayner D. Batten, MD, was born in London on November 16, 1889, and was educated at Blundell's School and at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. He received his medical training at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, qualified in 1914 and held the posts of medical receiving officer,

Hazel Scott, the jazz planist and singer, died on October 2 in New York, She was 61. Born in Trinidad in 1921 she came to the United States in 1924 and made her debut as a child. She had her own radio series in 1936 and later performed on Broadway and in many Hollywood films, including The George including The George Gershwin Story during the 1930s and 1940s. From 1945 to 1957 she continued in concert and night club work and later spent two years in Paris. She was also a civil rights campaigner who appeared at rallies for many liberal causes. She was married to Adam

embryologist, who has died in Alabama at the age of 91, was Director of the Department of Embryology, Carnegie Insti-tution of Washington, Balti-more, from 1940 to 1955. He had been George Eastman

Bishop Samuel of the Cop-tic Orthodox Church was among those killed with Samuel was active in Muslim/Christian dialogue, He was loyal to the new Pone, while Pope Chenouda was prepared to challenge the Government, Samuel believed in quiet diplomacy: he was the Copts' trouble-shooter, the tireless and indispensable intermediary in many delicate

exchanges. In September 1981, after intercommunal violence, Pope Chenouda was banished to a monastery by President Sadat. Samuel became the leading member of the committee of five set up to run the Church. It was a thankless task, given the resentment felt by many Copts. But he addressed the challenge of reconciliation with character. istic determination.

A small bustling man, with a big heart, he will be missed by Christians in many parts of the world: the loss of his wisdom and political skill will be more desperately felt by

#### PROFESSOR D. W. REECE

to the 1st Devons; he never spoke of his experiences except to express admiration for the Gurkhas; his lasting appreciation for Lord Louis Mountbatten; and his detestation of that jungle provender: bananas.

After a year as classics lecturer in the University of Hull he was appointed in 1948 to Aberdeen where his primary interest as a Roman historian found expression. In his association with the Soci ety for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies and the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies his scholarly contributions especially in the field of early Roman history became widely known.

In 1964 he was invited to Union College Schenectady as a visiting professor and returned there permanently in 1967, as professor of classics.

1967 as professor of classics and chairman of the department. He was appointed Bailey Professor in 1974. The maturing of his skill as a teacher and deviser of imaginteacher and deviser of imaginative courses mark the happiest period of his life, in which The Flavian Emperors of Rome kept his pen busy, and in which his musical household flourished. In 1940 he married Pauline Marie Blanche Askew. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

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#### MR HAIM LANDAU organization of the Jewish establishment — cracked

Mr Haim Landau, an Israeli politician who had been a leader of the pre-indepen-dence underground and was a minister in Mr Menachem down on the organization and

Before the independence of -Israel he had served as an engineer in the British Public Works Department in Pales-tine and at the same time clandestinely as an officer in the anti-British Irgun Zvai Leumi. He helped plan government buildings by day and plotted to blow them up

He was elevated to the high command of the underground too accommodating to Egypt, in 1944 after the British police with the cooperation of the Haganah — the defence accord.

### DR L. W. BATTEN

### HAZEL SCOTT

Clayton Powell, a Harlem preacher and congressman who emerged in the 1950s as a leader of the civil rights movement. They were divorced in 1960.

Professor George Washing-ton Corner The distinguished tution of Washington, Baltimore, from 1940 to 1955. He had been George Eastman Visiting Professor at Oxford and a Fellow of Balliol College. Oxford was among the universities which conferred an honorary degree on him. He was a Foreign member of the Royal Society.

Association from 1943 to 1949.

She did much to promote Guiding during the difficult years of the Second World war.

She was the younger daughter of Captain Bertram Meeking, 10th Hussars, and she was married in 1921. She was made CBE in 1950.

down on the organization and detained some of its leaders. He became chief of staff in the critical period leading to the British withdrawal and the independence of Israel.

When the Irgun surfaced, Landau joined Mr Begin in forming the Herut Party and he served eight terms until 1977. He did not stand for reelection in 1977 but when Mr Begin was elected to form a government, he appointed port. As a minister he lined up generally with the wing criticizing Mr Begin as being

Dr L. W. Batten, FRCP, house physician, and clinical FRCGP, who died on October 3 at the age of 91, was engaged in general practice at From 1915 to 1919 he served From 1915 to 1919 he served as a Captain in the RAMC. In 1921 he was appointed assist ant physician to the East London Hospital for Children and in 1922 honorary medical

and in 1922 honorary medical officer to Northcourt Hospital for Sick Children, but after a short time he gave up any thoughts of a consultant's career and engaged in general practice. He became FRCP in 1964, FRCGP in 1973. He never however lost his interest in paediatrics and his est in paediatrics and his books, Single Handed Mother 1939 and Health for the Young 1942 were very successful. In 1963 he published Teach Yourself Physical Fitness. He married Ellen Mary Turnbull, and of this marriage there were two sons and three daughters. His wife died in

### MR D. OVEREND

Mr Douglas Overend, CB, Assistant Under-Secretary, Department of Health and Social Security from 1968 to 1975, died on October 8. He Born on November 22, 1914,

Born on November 22, 1914, he was educated at Leeds Grammar School and Queen's College, Oxford, where he took a First in Classical Mods in 1936 and in Greats in 1938. He entered the Ministry of National: Insurance as a Principal in 1946 after war service in the Army. He was Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Pensions and National try of Pensions and National Insurance from 1959 to 1966 and at the Ministry of Social Security from 1966 to 1968. He was appointed CB in 1965.

Finola Lady Somers, CBE. who died on October 6 at the age of 85, was the widow of the sixth "Lord Somers, former Chief Scout of the United Kingdom and the British Commonwealth, who

died in 1944.
She was Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides
Association from 1943 to 1949.

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unidown dinam and THE ARTS

### Countdown to God

Twelve Americans, a figure with Biblical echoes, have walked on the moon and last night three of them appeared in the new series of Everyman on BBC 1. Two testified that they had found God; the third couldn't go right along with that as he was still searching for something or other, but he was quite definite about finding science wanting. With such a cast it seemed there could be great joy for the heavenly minded at the end of a Sunday evening.

But though Everyman, which I would not be without, has great worthiness, one of its shortcomings is that it sometimes tries to put quarts into pint pots, which tends to make something of a mess and leaves short measures all round. For instance, there was that night in the last series when Peter France, an excellent interviewer, confronted Hans Kung and Edward Schillebeeck at the same time. Now theologians are like wives, one at a time is a pretty good rule: two are certain death by circumlo-

Last night's error was to get too taken up with all that moonshot hardware rockets, buggies, space suits
— and a 35-minute countdown
just does not allow for it if
you are going to find the
whys and wherefores of three gendemea's post-lunar changes in direction. After all, the programme was called Heaven's My Destination, to which many of us would say

"Amen".

The astronauts were very different people. First, Jim Irwin, a controlled kind of man, unsurprisingly a jogger; unsurprisingly because he had that taut look that comes from resignation to daily farigue. He was born a Baprist but distanced himself from religion until Target Moon appeared. Then he sensibly decided to get things straight. The moon did the rest. Now he is an evangelist.
"I am glad I can come back

from space and say: 'Yes, God is alive'," he said and talked about the moonflight experience, obviously tremendous, especially when it proved to be a return flight. But what I wanted to hear was something of his belief. What does he tell unbelievers about heaven, hell, judgment, after-life? He

did not get the chance.

Next there was Ed Mitchell, the one still searching, 'a comfortable-looking chap, a management consultant now and the founder of the Institute of Noetic Sciences, which researches into ESP, parapsychology and alterna-tive science: "Science is a methodology"," he said. "As a belief system it is disastrous." He had also come from a fundamentalist Baptist backreconcile science with man. found his destination vague and his route circuitous but

he seemed happy enough.
Lastly there was Charlie
Duke, an absolutely absolute
fundamentalist. "I find whenever science gets to the right
answer it agrees with the
Bible", he said, which must have made them duck at Mission Control. Science had distracted him from his Baptist upbringing but the moon had changed all that. He left NASA thinking he wanted to carn money, went into the beer business and did so, quickly, but found it not enough — "At 36, I had reached the top of the

When his wife converted to charismatic Christianity be followed, finding a new ladder. Some of his friends, he said, thought he had gone over the deep end.

Altogether rather frustrating. Any one of these would have made a whole programme and we might have found out a little more about their thinking. As it was they seemed more moon-struck than God-struck.

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Dennis Hackett

### Interview

# Pictures of a cottage industry

Two films by major British directors open in London this week: Karel Reisz's The French Lieutenant's Woman and John Schlesinger's Honky Tonk Freeway. Don Boyd, co-producer of Honky Tonk, talks to John Higgins about the tough way into the British film industry.

Don Boyd goes to some lengths to avoid looking and behaving like a typical film producer: During the day the front door of his office on the fringe of Wardour Street cannot be reached by taxi: the way is blocked by vegetable stalls and the mighty display of the Chicken King, who is display of the Chicken King, who is reputed to sell quantities of plucked feputed to sell quantities of plucked fowl during the working week. Boyd is 32, public school educated and Scottish; he does not talk in superlatives, which makes a change on the preview cinema circuit. And he admits to having made a few mistakes since he first formed his transmissions. admits to having made a few mistakes since he first forced his way into the closed world of feature films with two pictures the critics did not much carefor called Intimate Reflections and East of Elephant Rock.

When Honky Tonk Freeway, coproduced by Boyd and Howard Kock

Jr. and mainly financed by EMI, opens in the West End this week he will be much better equipped to withstand the critical reaction, which, if the American example is anything to go by, is likely to be mixed. Rex Reed and Judith Christ gave it their seal of approval but Variety reserved its own very special brand of vitriol for its notice. for its notice.

"I made a number of miscalculations when launching Elephant Rock, the biggest of which was to appeal to the better nature of the critics. I presented myself as a young guy new to the business, which was true, and asked them to be nice to the picture. They weren't.

"In retrospect I feel that it was pretty unjustly treated. There were flaws in the script and probably the mood of nostalgia was miscalculated, but John Hurt and Jeremy Kemp were terrific. But when I was accused of remaking The Letter I didn't know quite what had hit me — I had never seen Maugham's The Letter, let alone read his short story on which it was based. - The other day I re-ran Elephant Rock and it did not look a base 20 000 weeth?" bad £90,000-worth".

Honky Tonk Freeway, directed by John Schlesinger and with a substantial posse of Schlesinger's favourite American actors, is a rather different financial proposition. It concerns the fight of a small Florida town to chieve its own exit from the nearby freeway and so rekindle its dying tourist business. Like *Midnight* Cowboy it shows Schlesinger's fascination with the more tawdry aspects of American life. In the first instance Boyd himself was going to direct it.

"It began as quite a modest project, like most of my films, based on what. I had seen while driving around the



British film-maker Don Boyd, and right, William Devane leading the fight for the tourist trade in Honky Tonk Freeway

States. I took the idea along to Barry States. I took the idea along to Barry Spikings at EMI who approved it but felt it was not suitable for a small-budget picture. So it grew and grew. Stars were engaged and John Schlesinger came in as director. So what had been conceived as a road movie in my mind's eye, while I was working with the second unit on Brian Forbes's International Velvet, became a \$12m film. became a \$12m film.

"When we first screened it for EMI. it was running two and a quarter hours. But, as Hitchcock once said,

hours. But, as Hitchcock once said, never make pictures of a length which makes people worry about going to the bathroom. So we have cut it by half an hour."

Honky Tonk in style, size and subject looks a long way away from the films which brought Boyd his first successes in Britain, Derek Jarman's punk version of The Tempest, for instance, and Roy Minton's uncompromising view of Borstal life, Scum.

"The subjects I have chosen tend

"The subjects I have chosen tend to be British because I feel part of the industry here in Wardour Street. I've absolutely no wish to work, let alone live, in Hollywood. On the other hand that is no reason to reject American themes. One of my next projects — and this is a film I am going to direct myself — is called Gossip, based on the life and manners

Gossip, based on the life and manners of one of those lady columnists we know all too well. It's being scripted by two New York journalists and I hope I'll get Kate Nelligan for the leading role. I want to capture something of the mood of The Sweet Smell of Success or La doke vita.—Fellini has always been my god.

"The other work in progress, though, is British: I'm particularly pleased that Chris Petit, one-time film critic of Time Out, is working for us. Some surprise has been expressed that he is making P. D. James's novel An Unsuitable Job for a Woman, but that idea came from Chris and not from me. He sent me a couple of P. D. James and a Pat Highsmith, saying that he was attracted by the that he was attracted by the undercurrents as much as by the detective elements. Shortly after we bought the P. D. James, 20th Century Fox acquired another of her books, Innocent Blood, for \$1m, or thereabouts, 1 can assure you we paid nothing like that amount.

"The man who has championed Chris, and indeed this whole project, is David Puttnam. He has been one of the few people in the industry here who has been totally supportive, particularly at the times when he had no need to be. I came into this business almost totally blind and I bought experience dearly: I had to spend a lot of money promoting my company within the trade and I learnt quickly that, if you go in with no favours owing, then you are likely to be in trouble. I was accused of going on an ego-trip. I wasn't. It was the only way to get a foot inside the door.

"What has hurt most over the years

is the realization that a number of my contemporaries simply did not want me to succeed. And, in some cases, still don't. Maybe I'm paranoiac about that, but I don't think so. I see this office as a clearing house where people come in with their ideas. I am not a hustling producer take must not a hustling producer who puts together a project and looks around for a director to make the film; I'd rather the director came to me. And I certainly don't see myself as a studio head: we're still far too much of a cottage industry."

#### Theatre

### Acting unnaturally

Romeo and Juliet

Aldwych Theatre

Unnatural acts are committed in the Royal Shakespeare Company's Romeo and Juliet Not only the unnatural acts of performers pretending to commit the natural acts of murder and suicide, but also actors forcing the public to suspend disbelief in Ralph Koltai's stiff stage setting.
Ron Daniels, whose production it is, neatly slides past the lack of a balcony by admitting Romeo into a garden of the imagination where he and Juliet may easily wander. He finds no neat way to bring on Juliet's supposed corpse, create a tomb and corpse, create a tomb and have Friar Lawrence stand next to her and explain that he must make his way to Juliet before she wakes in her grave. Not for the only time the audience must obligingly ignore the actual stage picture, forgetting that the body has just been placed at stage centre with great ceremony. The design is cruelly limiting to the dramatic flow of the play.

one advantage of the set-ting is its resemblance to a city street. That encourages the rival families to behave like street gangs and while Mr Daniels never precisely

evokes West Side Storp, he captures the adolescent quali-ties of the play in a more vital fashion than usual.

His actors are young and unfamiliar, and the roughness of their aggression is both ritualistic and real in appearance. The street fight that leads to the deaths of Mercutio and Tybalt is initially an exercise in masculinity without deathly inten-tions. It escalates through the convincing hotheadedness of Chris Hunter's Tybalt, spurred on by the aristocratic superiority of Jonathan Hyde's disdainful Mercutio.

For a while that youthful mood keeps the play affoat, and it keeps Anton Jesser's

and it keeps Anton Lesser's Romeo motivated all the way to his death; his passions are young and all-consuming. It is not quite so for Judy Buxton's Juliet. She is captivating in her moments of happiness, girlish indeed in her discovery of love; but her grief is operatic and unmov-

The adult dimensions of the production, and most of the adult performances, interfere with the drama as surely as Mr Koltai's design. There is no living characterization among the older generations, with the sole exception of Brenda Bruce's nurse.

**Ned Chaillet** 

#### Rock

#### Laurie Anderson

Riverside Studios

To express inner tension through the studied com-posure of elements of civilized behaviour is the tactic chosen by an American strain which includes the rock singer David Byrne, the short-story writer Donald Bathelme and the performance artists
Robert Wilson and Laurie
Anderson. Miss Anderson, a
post-punk gamine who appeared in London over the
weekend, matches any of
them for external self-poscession and a calculating them for external self-pos-session and a calculating ability to confuse the com-monplace with the bizarre. On a set so severely elegant that it might have been designed by Mr Wilson, she presented extracts from her work. United States. The 21 vignettes encompassed songs, instrumental music, films,

instrumental music, films, slides, light-play and mime. Each piece conveyed an elliptical, dream-like effect; taken together they seemed to make a statement, not least a reaffirmation of the muchabused potential of mixed-media performance.

Miss Anderson plays the violin with a bow on which magnetic tape has replaced horse-hair; in conjunction with electronic effects this made her sound like a psychedelic orchestra on "Cinema Song", the artificially harmonized line wavering microtonally above a sombre drone. Another device raises and lowers the pitch of her unnaturally calm voice to exaggerated degrees, and adds a robotic hollowness.

a robotic hollowness.

Her oblique, snecdotal speeches achieved a surreality which echoed the words of William Burroughs, projected on to the screen as an epigraph: "Language is a virus from Outer Space". For the finale, the screeching violin and racketing taped percussion accompanied film of a neon Statue of Liberty and a whirling Stars and Stripes, closing a performance of outstanding wit, economy and intelligence on an unusually intelligence on an unusually rhetorical note.

Richard Williams

### Opera

#### A Midsummer Night's Dream

### Apollo, Oxford

Benjamin Britten's operatic setting of Shakespeare's Athenian fantasy came of age this year, and was treated to a magically beautiful promagically beautiful production by Sir Peter Hall and John Bury at Glyndebourne. Bravely, Glyndeborne Touring Opera have included it in this month's repertory: it can be seen on forthcoming be seen on forthcoming Fridays, respectively in Not-tingham, Southampton and Manchester. I went to it in Oxford last Friday.

The young GTO cast had all understudied their roles in Sussex this summer, and several principals had sung in several principals had sung in it elsewhere. They work well together, and individually, already at home in Hall's production, staged for the tour by Guus Mostart, and watchfully conducted by the company's chorus mistress, Jane Glover.

There is room for starry performances in Britten's setting. John Michael Flanagan's Bottom, bulky, brimming with enthusiasm and activity, is one: his bass-bari-

tone is not yet large, but it strongly as anything in the projects well, even in these opera which, when new, was clowning, quite unsophisti-cated, compels amusement, for example in the scene with Tytania and her four fairy minious. He wears the ass's head to admiration.

head to admiration.

Hall's other "rude mechanicals" were, if anything, under-characterized at Glyndebourne. On tour we have Adrian Thompson's expert, forthcoming Flute, and Roger Bryson's quietly authoritative Quince, while Christopher Ross qualifies Snug's lion for a place in The Muppet Show. Britten set his parodistical sights too low in the "tragical mirth" of their play: at mirth" of their play: at Glyndebourne Sir Peter removed the embarrassment, but on tour that is not quite avoided.

The lovers, on the other hand, almost dominate the piece now, so personable and vivid do Helen Walker (Helena) and Jane Findlay (Hermia), Peter Jeffes (Lysander) and Henry Herford (Demerius) make each of them trius) make each of them - all are well known to GTO and other operatic audiences. The pursuits, confusions, the major quarrel, and the lovely quartet of jewelled rediscovery, were all conveyed as

bution unfeelingly.
The supernatural

ters occasion less respect here. The Oberon and Tytania here. The Oberon and Tytania can sing their music, but lack venom, a quality richly projected, however, by GTO's Puck, 15-year-old Dexter Fletcher, a lithe tumbler and wivid speaker whose macho punk attitudes emphasize that real fairies are cruel, not pretty.

production are on view: the trees and bushes as animated as the people who move them about, the dry-ice mist at the end of the second act, lovers asleep, Fuck aswim in the flood. Small details have had to be adapted for touring, and at Oxford I admired, without heing as at Clyndhourne. at Oxford. I admired, without being, as at Glyndebourne, enthralled. Perhaps the strange theatre, perhaps the lighting-board, reduced a magic spell into a decent operatic representation. Britten's magic did not, by itself, restore the enchantment. It is restore the enchantment. It is still, if incompletely, a great production of the best Shakespeare opera since Verdi's Falstaff.

William Mann

#### 'My theme is memory, that-winged host that soured about me one grey morning of war-time!



**EVELYN WAUGH'S** 

### BRIDESHEAD REVISITED

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GRANADA TELEVISION



### Ballet

### Isadora

### Covent Garden

Opening the Royal Ballet's season at Covent Garden on

Saturday night, Isadora proved to have shed about 15 minutes since last season. The chief sacrifices are the pianist whose grapplings with the heroine on the floor of Paris Singer's house were one of the more ludicrous episodes, and the hecklers who previously interrupted one of Mary Miller's harangues in her role as Isadora's voice.

However, the complaint about the ballet, voiced pretty generally, it seems, was not about its length but that it

more often you see it, the more apparent that is. Even the fact that Merle Park has managed to give more weight and drive to solos cannot hide the fact that Kenneth MacMillan's choreography never comes remotely near indicat-ing why people all over the world considered Isadora Duncan a great dancer.

was misbegomen; and the

It is difficult to take seriously an account of Duncan the dancer which com-pletely ignores Greece, unless you count the allusion to brother Raymond's odd brother Raymond's odd clothes (and they surely came later than shown); nor one that has a sailor and a tango partner as important characters while leaving out Rodin.

Perhaps we all misunder-stood, and MacMillan really meant the whole baller as a farce. That would explain the musical-comedy style of the first dance scene, at the railway station; also the long series of parodies of dance styles: ballet, Spanish, Loie Fuller, Russian, American.

Unfortunately, even the bits clearly meant to be funny are not well-done; the choreography for the Spanish dance troupe, for instance, would hardly get by as an improvization for a rag concert. There is something slightly desper-ate about the way the dancers play that and some of the other parts; and who can blame them?

John Percival

### Concert

### Hallé/Loughran

### Festival Hall

The Halle has over the years cultivated a special friendship with Berlioz. Its founder knew the composer well, and Hamilton Harty in the 1920s had Paris critics visiting to see how the relationship was

The orchestra still plays as though acutely aware of its long association. In his Nuits d'Ete it touched in the finely selected colours of Berlioz's meticulous scoring with a welcome delicacy.

Particularly in "Le spectre de la rose", which earned its own spontaneous applause, its approach was minutely sympathetic to Dame Janet Baker's performance, her control of the musical line as sure and as subtle as Berlioz's setting of Gautier's words, and a deeply moving contrast in its remembrance of things past to the live immediacy of the preceding "Villauelle".

"Long and not particularly amiable" was how Brahme amiable" was how Brahms described his First Symphony. And if on Friday we were not entirely persuaded that the reverse was true, it was due less to the quality of

playing and more to Mi Loughran's stern, austerely classical reading, too unyield ing to release the power, outer two movements, or liberate the lyrical heart of the second. It was probably not a performance for Brahms lovers to hold close to their hearts, yet Mr Lough-ran's unforced, no-nonsense treatment of the last move ment's great melody epito-mized a plain strength and directness of speech which had its own considerable

Hilary Finch

Stock Exchange Prices

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Oct 23: § Contango Day, Oct 26. Settlement Day, Nov 2
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)						
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# Business News

THE TIMES Monday October 12 1981



### New call for **Thatcher** to make a U-turn

By Rupert Morris

A hefty nudge to persuade the Government to change direction of its economic policies comes today from one of its most loyal supporters, the Association of British Chambers of Commerce.

employment.

It calls for a £2,000m investment package in defence, tele-communications, roads, and railways, with positive support for industry through the introduc-tion of two-tier interest rates and other specific measures,

Sir Monty Finniston, the president of the association and former British Steel chairman, says in his foreword to the association's paper entitled A Policy for Industry: "The regeneration of our manufacturing industries has now become a matter of utmost urgency."

Mr James Ackers, chairman of the association's economic and industrial committee, was reluctant to make any direct criticism of the Government and emphasized the association's support for the 4 per cent public sector pay target.

He added: "If the Government is too concerned about the public sector borrowing require-

worse. The Government must come to decisions about what industries it wants to retain and be prepared to spend money on research and development."

turing operations. Mr Ackers said he had in mind the sort of and Belgium where there is a 3 to 4 per cent difference between the general and the subsidized rate of interest.

Without a change of trade policy the association warns that Britain could become "the dumping ground of Europe".

the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to abandon its "legalistic" approach and be prepared to retaliate whenever British entry into markets is unfairly ob-

Of Britain's declining manufacturing industry, the paper says: "The tax yield on oil has risen as a result of escalar-ing energy costs which are paid by British industry and Gov-erument has used this revenue to innance social spending rather than to reduce other industrial costs."

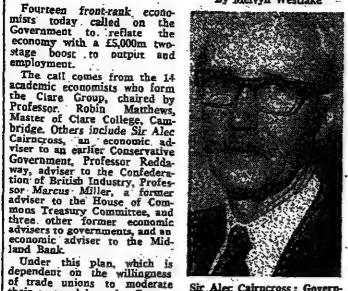
Treasury policy over the past two decades is criticized for restricting credit at times of economic crisis, then paying out more in social benefits to appease public auxiety about

The key to industrial success, says the association, must be the reconstruction of the consumer durable industry, which provides a ready market for components. Three other sections are suggested for priority treatment: civil aviation, the defence industries and construc-

Nottingham, Birtley Engineering of Chesterfield, Dowty Neco of Worcester and Qualter Hall of Barnsley have been invited to China next year in return for the recent visit of the Chinese Machinery Import and Export Corporation (Machim-

# Economists press for £5,000m reflation

By Melvyn Westlake



Sir Alec Cairneross: Govern-

of trade unions to moderate their wage claims, the Govern-ment would introduce an ex-pansionary Budget this autumn, pumping £250m into the economy immediately, with a second instalment in the spring ment policies criticized. form to act as a long-stop in case wages rise too fast. Salient features would be a reduction in the employers National Insurance Surcharge, increased if wage demands were at an tax allowances cut back value added tax, and some trimmed nationalized industry prices. Public spending would be increased. In the latest Midland Bank Review, published today, the economists say that the present economic policy has miscarried in a number of ways. They say that there is now a clear need be focreased.

Although the total package would amount to £5,000m, the effects on the public sector borrowing requirement is estimated to be nearly £3,000m. This is because of the savings on unemployment benefit and the extra tax revenue that would result from higher incomes. These measures would be implemented in two stages. If the trade unions wanted the second stage of this package to be carried out, they would have to demonstrate their preparedness to moderate their pay demands. Although the total package for policies to restore the com-petitiveness and profitability of United Kingdom industry. must be brought down relative to output prices and to those of oversess competitors by combinpay demands.

The Government's monetary targets would be relaxed, but The sums involved are no monetary control should not be abandoned altogether. Such targets should be kept in some but the economists say that they

are more attached to the mode in which measures are presented-their conditionalityand the prospects they offer for further steps in the future, than to the arithmetic of the measures themselves. They want to see Government, management, and unions pulling together.

Reducting arguments that the proposed boost would push up interest rates and "crowd out" interest rates and "crowd out" private investment, the Group argues that such investment is constrained not by dear money but by the gloomy outlook for the demand for goods, Higher government spending would probably "crowd in" more business activity than it would "crowd out".

Referring to the damage done by the excessively high sterling exchange rate that prevailed until the beginning of this year, the economists say that when such increases in the value of the pound are only temporary, the effect is somewhat like an increase policy. what like an incomes policy. It is liable to create an illusion that counter inflationary poli-cies have worked better than they will prove to have done when the pent-up forces are re-leased.

In an apparent desire to make their policy recommendations more palatable to the government, the economists believe that a change in economic policy need not mean jettisoning all that has gone before. In the present context, the policy the present context, the policy shifts which are called for do not in our view require the abandonment of the fight against inflation."

However, they want to see a further drop in the pound. At present international wage and price levels, a return to full employment in the United Kingdom would require a "real" exchange rate at least 10 per cont lower and possibly as cent lower, and possibly as much as 20 to 30 per cent

### **BNOC** chief hits out at Whitehall

The Government's North Sea taxation policy, and how the oil revenues are being spent, comes under attack today from Mr Philip Shelbourne, chairman of the state and Philip Shelbourne, chairman of the state-owned British National Oil Corporation. It is important to have the

encourage investment in exploration and development, he says in the latest Coal and Energy Quarterly. The introduction of Special

Petroleum Duty in the last Budget had led several companies to announce postponement of development projects. "The industry has expressed concern that the new 90 per cent marginal tax will deter exploration plans.

Since production of oil commenced on the United Kingdom Commental Shelf, there have been 13 changes in taxation, including six changes in the petroleum revenue tax since 1979."

He agreed with the Government that the oil production peak, due in the middle 1980s should be flattened to conserve supplies. "But this must not be done at the expense of ex-ploration and development, he

Mr Shelbourne thought the oil revenues received by White-hall should be used to ensure adequate future energy sup-

### US threat to limit steel imports

Europe's struggling steel makers are facing a new threat to restrict their exports to the important United States market. American steel companies worried by the inroads being made in a weakening market by European and other producers, are pressing the Reagan Administration to tighten import controls.

Formal calls for investi-gations may be lodged with American regulatory agencies

Prospects of anti-dumping investigations being reactivated by American steel makers would pose a serious threat to the fragile recovery programme being undertaken by European producers and the European

The possibility of further difficulties in steel trading be-tween the EEC and the United States has cast a shadow over the annual conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute which begins here tomorrow and is being attended by the world's steel industry leaders.

US Steel, America's largest producer, has intensified its



MacGregor: "Trigger price' is preferable".

lobbying in Washington and is reviving anti-dumping suits which it withdrew three years ago. Together with other American companies, US Steel is alleging that foreign governments are subsidizing steel exports to America.

The steelmakers want President Reagan to increase "rigger prices", the mechanism which is designed to prevent foreign producers from selling steel in the US market at prices below production costs. Based on Japanese production costs, the trigger price estab-lishes a minimum price for imports, and any steel sold below that level can be investigated and if warranted duties can be

So far the Reagan Administration has refused to meet the industry's demands to increase

trigger prices.
The threat of further controls is expected to dominate informal exchanges between steel industry leaders here over the next few days. Any action taken by the United States would burt the British steel industry, par-ticularly the British Steel Cor-poration which has been claw-ing back business in the United States market which it lost last

Mr Ian MacGregor, the BSC chairman, said here today that he trigger price mechanism in his view was preferable to other

"The troubles over US-EEC steel trade are symptomatic of the European steel glut where steel roos out of one market into another", he said.



The Nimrod Mark 3, Britain's latest airborne early-warning system

### Government veto threatens big order for Nimrods

By Arthur Reed, Air Correspondent

Concern is growing within the aerospace industry that Britain will lose multi-million-pound orders for airborne early-warning systems for Saudi Arabia. Indications from Westminster and Whitehali are that the Government has decided as a matter of policy to allow the United States a clear run in attempting to win the order, which is for five aircraft, engines, and advanced aviation electronics (avionics) equipment.

By Arthur Reed, Air Correspondent volved in the Nimrod project should make a joint sales approach to the Saudis has found no positive response in Downing Street.

The three companies are Eritish Aerospace which makes the aircraft; Rolls-Royce which produces the four jet engines which power it; and Marconi Avionics, which has developed the equipment which goes on busing.

Each fully equipped Nimrod costs as much as £60m and 5

Aerospace companies are puzzled by the decision, taken apparently for political reasons which are not clear to them. They believes they should have been encouraged to enter into competition with the United States for the order and that they would have won because they claim a better performs.

claim a better perform-All the British industry has been allowed to do is to indicate to the Saudis that the British

Each fully equipped Nimrod costs as much as £60m and there would be additional con-

compete for the order because not only would it stand a good chance of winning and creating several thousand highto the Saudis that the British technology jobs in Britain, but early-warning system, contained it would also reduce the price of the 11 early-warning Nimrods able. But a proposal that the three companies largely in-

The early-warning Nimrods, based on the well-tried Comet airliner airframe dating back to the early 1950s, is compering with an American system carried aboard Boeing 707 airliner airframes. While the British system's radar is housed in bulbous fairings in the aircraft nose and tail, the American rates and tail, the American rates and tail, the American rates and tails added to the state of the same radar. can system uses a buge radar disc on top of the fuselage.

Details are secret but both systems are thought to be able to "see" low-flying intruder circraft 200 miles further over the horizon than a ground radar station. The Saudis want the system for all-round projection.

The first early-warning Nim-rod started his flight trials in Britain recently. All three companies concerned in its develop-ment and production are well placed to sell to Saudi Arabia after having a strong presence there for many years. British Aeroscape has a lucrative management contract with the Royal Saudi Air Force and has sold it numerous military air-

### Mercedes to tackle 4-wheel drive market

New Sainsbury store in Leeds

eign manufacturer is about to join the growing number of challenger's for Rover's long-standing leadership of the fourwheel drive car market in Bri-

Mercedes will be the first in the field with a four-wheel drive car offering automatic transmission and differential locks on both front and rear axles as standard. With prices varying from £13,910 to £14,650, the Germans will be the price leaders, but only marginally

above Range Rover.

Mr David Thomas, marketing chief of Mercedes Benz UK, said yesterday in the past six years there had been a considerable increase in the newcomers achieving growth at the expense of Land-Rover and Range Rover. In particular,
Toyota, Daihatsu, Suzuki and
Subaru had between them captured 40 per cent of the market.
The United Kingdom market had fallen from an all-time high

of 12.356 registrations in 1980 to an estimated 10.400 this year, but there was plenty of enthu-siasm in the Mercedes camp because the "G" series—sbort

J. Sainsbury opens its third Yorkshire superstore tomorrow

at Moortown, Leeds, part of a drive by the London-based

grocery multiple to expand its

retailing activities in the north of England.

A new and formidable for for Geländewagen—had been gn manufacturer is about to specially tailored for British The " G " has had a chequered

time since it was put into pro-duction in Austria two years ago, after a much heralded joint venture announcement with Steyr Daimler Puch. The Austrians had very different views from Mercedes on the priority to be given to overseas markets. Top of the disagreement list came Britain with its requirement for right-hand drive. Stuttgart wanted it; the Austrians

Now the partners are splitting up. Mercedes is selling its half of the company at Graz to Steyr. From now on, the Austrians will build "G" cars for Mercedes on a contract basis only. The Austrians will use the Puch name place and concentrate Puch nameplate and concentrate on Switzerland, Yugoslavia, and the Comecon countries, and the Germans will sell to the rest of the world. The German motor industry

is suggesting that the split has opened the way for Mercedes to build the "G" car in Germany and this will begin before 1986

The new store on the 12-acre.

Moor Allerton centre for which

Sainsbury is the developer has

created 153 jobs, some of them

part-time. The development

Authorisad

### **Electronics** cooperation talks begin

British electronics companies are having exploratory talks with United States and Japanese conceros to open channels for technical collaboration in telecommunications.

Ferranti has started negotia-tions with GTE of the United States and Redifon is in discussions with a Japanese company. Xionics, a small British-owned electronics company, is having discussions with ITT, the United States multi-national.

The United States remains the most lucrative telecommu-nications market in the world.

nications market in the world. A GTE-Ferranti link-up is consistent with the trend prevailing in the Bridsh telecommunications industry.

The Department of Industry is encouraging joint ventures to secure advanced technology from overseas and give British

companies access to the important American and Japanese markets.

The principal areas to be ex-

ploited are telephone answering machines, radio paging devices and electronic mail systems.

A delegation led by an official from the information Technology Division at the Department of Industry starts a two-week visit to Japan today at the invitation of the Japanpart-time. The development ese Ministry of International includes a Homebase DIY store. Trade and Industry.

### US 'answer' to Siberia gas

western cher options this week line would transport ar esti-when State Department and mated 40 million to 70 million Energy Department representatives testify before a Congressional Energy Committee in Washington.

Senior administration officials yesterday reviewed a expressed concern that the sale draft of a report designed to of gas would increase Eurodissuade West Germany and pean dependence on Soviet other European allies from energy supplies.

### Norway opens

The Norwegian Labour Government, which steps down today, on Friday approved a start on developing North Sea Block 34/10, the so-called gold

Licence holders in this oiland gas-rich and exclusively Norwegian-owned block are operator Statoil with 85 per cent interests, Norsk Hydro (9 per cent) and Saga Petroleum.

### China overture

The Bank of China has announced that it is ready to establish full business relations with Taiwan banks as part of China's reunification plan. Taiwan has already scorned Peking's peace overtures.

The bank wants both sides to handle direct commercial and non-commerical exchange trans-

### **BUSINESS BRIEFING**

# Oil prices

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries does not expect any rises in its prices next year, Dr Subroto. Opec's president (right), said in Manila.

This would mean a decline in real: terms, Dr. Subroto, Indonesia's Mines and Energy Minister, told a conference of the Asean Council on Petroleum (Ascope). The feeling among: Opec members is that we should freeze the price in 1982 to give a chance to the world to cuperate from economic sick-ness."



in oil demand among the developed nations, by about four per cent in 1931, would be off-ser to some extent in 1982 and beyond by increased demand

# Shoes jobs stay

down nearly 27 per cent, although five-month figures indicate some trend towards recovery at 13.6 per cent up.

The sales slump meant that

# The trend towards a decline

### Print recovery hopes 'dashed

Hopes of a recovery in the demand for printing have been dashed by the recent increase

even when the retail trade moves towards the Christmas sales peak, the federation says. Sterling's decline however, has given some relief from imports competition although this has not resulted in firmer prices in

# completion

Mr Jeffrey Port's private Cavwain group is to announce the completion of the purchase of Ronson Products assets later today. The lighter and electric shaver group went into receivership in August with debts estimated at between 16m and 19m but Mr Port is not expected to disclose his nurshaye price. to disclose his purchase price. Ronson formerly employed 250 staff but that number was halved on the receiver's appointment, it is not clear how many jobs will be saved at the Leatherhead Surrey and Tyne and Wear factories. Mr Port has said he will try to save as many as possible.

### Oracle extension

ITV's Oracle teletext service begins regional transmission in the Scottish television area today...

### Ronson deal VW America prices up

Volkswagen of America is raising its suggested retail prices for 1982 model cars and light trucks by an average of 3.4 per cent or \$250 a unit from comparable 1981 prices.

VW said the increase applied to both domestic and imported vehicles sold, in the United

### Training for 300

Six industrial training boards are to offer as many as 300 places to unemployed young people in chemical, ceramics, glass, petroleum, rubber, plastims, print and paper products.

locreases in the prices of gold and silver in 1982 are forecast by Amalgamated Metal Trading in its second issue of Metal and Economic Trends.

Geoffrey

### THIS WEEK

his recent export promotion mission to South-east Asia. Japan Trade Mission members to give their views on last week's talks with CBI and ministers. International Iron and Steel Institute starts acnual confer ence in Toronto.

Mansion House, Bank of England to release details of Tomorrow: Provisional figures United Kingdom banks' assets, for industrial production. liabilities and money supply, together with London dollar Wednesday: Figures for indices of average earnings

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### MALAYAN TIN DREDGING (M) BERHAD

(Incorporated in Malaysia)

SHARE CAPITAL

Malaysian Ringgil

issued fully paid Malaysian Ringgit 39,582,579 Ordinary Shares of 10 Malaysian Sen each

Issued or now being

An Extraordinary General Meeting of Malayan Tin Dredging (M) Berhad ("the Company") was held on 10th October, 1981 at which shareholders approved the merger of the Company with Melaysia Mining Corporation Berhad and an increase in the authorised share capital of the Company to Malaysian Ringgit 50,000,000. In addition shareholders approved the change in name of the Company to Malaysia Mining Corporation Berhad. The change in name will be effected after the necessary local Malaysian legal requirements are met.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the share capital of the Company issued or now being issued to the Official List. Dealings in the shares will commence on 12th

Particulars of the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 26th October, 1981 from:--

> New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU and from

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public sector borrowing require-ment, and fails to take measures to improve the economy, the pressure on the PSBR will get

Lower interest rates are urged as a priority and the association's paper suggests a subsidized rate for companies with United Kingdom manufac-

The Government is urged to take a firmer line on observing

Spending on transport and telecommunications would also help business and produce an increase in national income.

Allbook and Hashfield of

Two economic forecasts published this morning predict that unemployment will rise substantially above three military and the stocks in the face of weak desubstantially above three million next year.

According to City stockbrokers James Capel, any recovery
in the economy is likely to be
aborted by the latest 4 per cent
rise in bank interest rares and

The nation's unit labour costs

ng a further depreciation of the pound's exchange rate, cutting taxes on labour, slow-

ing down wage growth, and increasing productivity by each

worker as the economy re-

covers.

the continuing deflationary thrust of fiscal policy. As a result, the rate of increase in unemployment could start to accelerate again.
This will induce a more real-

school-leavers and not seasonally adjusted). Another stockbroker, Simon and Coates, says unemployment could be around 3.25 million

Jobless will rise to

3.5m, brokers say

after next year's school-leavers join the labour market. The brokers say the output measure of gross domestic pro-duct may not have reached its istic pay round, but the fore-cast says the effect will be to depress real incomes severely. With the rise in mortgage rate,

The Conservative-controlled Association of County Councils and the Government's own further education unit are among

Training plans under fire By Our Correspondent Government hopes of creating bley today. Leading figures a modern industrial training from industry, education, and system through voluntary arrangements by employers and unions are facing growing oppocalled to discuss how apprenticeships can be reformed, how education and training can be

provided for persons under 19,

and training can be opened up the latest organizations to say that the idea will not work. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary to all workers. The main issues are whether this can be done without placing statutory obligations on employers and whether employers or the Government should pay.

of State for Employment, will hear some of the criticisms at a conference of the British Association for Commercial and Industrial Education at Wem-

The United States, which is going ahead with financing a opposing the proposed Siberian Trans Siberian natural gas pipeline to provide gas for pipeline.

Western Europe, is expected to The proposed 3,600-mile pipe-

cubic metres of natural gas from the Sovier Union to Western Europe over the next 20 years. The United States has

**■** Stock Markets FT Index 498.2 FT Gilts 62.29

£1.9010 Index 89.4 Dollar

Index 106.4

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Sterling

Gold 5453.00

Money 3 mth sterling 1518-1513 3 mth Euro \$ 161-16 6 mth Euro \$ 16}-16}

Friday's close

# rich oil block

despite squeeze No further redundancies showed up in the latest returns from the British Footwear Manufacturers Federation, despite static retail sales and declining deliveries to the

9.8 million pairs were "absorbed" by the trade in July compared with previous month's 10.8 million. Orders in July were also down nearly 27 per cent,

trade.

in interest rates, according to the British Printing Industries Federation. Stock building will be inhibited

There has been a slight reduc-tion in the proportion of com-panies with below-normal order-books.

Today: Mr Peter Rees, Min-ister for Trade, to report on (August) and basic rates of wages (Scotember).
Thursday: Sir Geoffrey
Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Eark of England, to speak at the City dinner for bankers and merchants at the

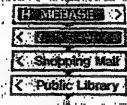
### Sainsbury goes shopping in the North

There is an obvious piquancy about the latest store opening by J. Sainsbury, the Londonbased multiple, which tomor-row will unlock the doors of a shopping development that for the first time combines one of its food superstores with the second of its largescale Homebase DIY stores.

The development is at Moortown, a northern suburb of Leeds: only a few miles away in the centre of the city the headquarters of Asda, the Associated Dairies Group subsidiary, which with Hert-fordshire-based Tesco Stores are Sainsbury's main competitors in the national battle for superstore supremacy.

For Sir John Sainsbury, the company's chairman, it will be another step porth from its South-east base, first to a line drawn between Lancaster and York and then beyond, with Scotland the final step.

The pattern is now emerg-ing, geared to distribution depot stepping stones of which the latest is the deal to use the 'Middleton, Lanca-shire, warehousing of an Imperial Group subsidiary.



Moortown, Leeds signs

Sainsbury's first staging posts reached just north of Birmingham and to areas like Derby, Nottingham and Lincoln. They have now
stretched to the east side of
the country, to towns like
Newcastle under Lyme, Stafford, Northwich and Macclesfield in Cheshire and to field in Cheshire and to Wilmslow, just south of Manchester.

A Sainsbury superstore has just opened at Prestwich,

north of Manchester, and early next year more openings are planned for Birkenhead and Liverpool, with Southport and Preston following later in the year to strengthen the company's challenge in Lan-cashire. Already scheduled, too, are stores at Crosby, Altrincham and Chester in the

In the east stores have been opened in Sheffield and Doncaster, the latter against opposition which includes two Asda stores, and where the company now has its second busiest operation.

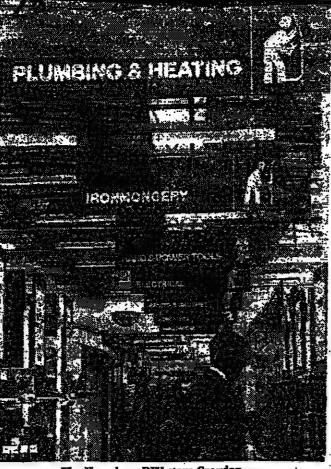
All this has encouraged Mr Peter Davis, Sainsbury's as-sistant managing director, but he admits: "It was a case of trying out the formula in the north. It's nice to know it is working but we are still learning as we go and as stores mature. So we do not yet know quite how many Sainsburys there will be in the north.

Hull is high on Sainsbury's northern expansion list. York, a natural two-grocery store town for Sainsbury, will at first get one superstore. Blackpool is expected to have two stores comparatively early in the programme.

The scale of the northern thrust can be gauged from Sainsbury's rate of total openings: 17 expected this year, the same next year, and a total of 50 within three years last year and this years. Last year and this about £180m will have been spent on new openings, so a forward programme of around £100m investment a vear can be expected.

Not only has the financially stretched Tesco been slowing the rate of new store building but Asda is also known to have eased back slightly.

There have been some delays at Sainsbury's, too, but Mr Davis says that has occurred because experience is showing that some units should be larger than had been planned.



The Homebase DIY store Croydon .

The Birkenhead store, for instance, has been replanned with more space. "Our typical new superstore is going to be 20,000 square feet selling space with some going up to 28,000 square feet", says Mr Davis, Around half the Sains-Davis. Around half the Sainsbury properties are freehold.

Many new developments are being planned for district centres where, as at Moortown, Sainsbury will act as developer. Moortown is a 12-acre site with the Sainsbury stores surrounded by six smaller retail units, a Sainsbury off-licence, and various civic amenities including a new community library.

new community library. The food superstore has nearly 23,000 square feet of selling area. The separate Homebase, in which Sainsbury is an equal partner with GB-INNO-BM, the Belgian DIY specialists, has more than 36,000 square feet of sales area including a garden centre.

Mr Davis says that is not as

much as Sainsbury would like. The 50,000 square feet of the first Homebase at Croydon in south London is a better size. But single sites sufficiently large to take both a superstore and a large Homebase are not easily found. Sainsbury will not, like some competitors, put the grocery and DIY elements into a single unit: their concept is based on high quality shop fittings in the food section; in the DIY area, for instance, the lack of a suspended ceiling is acceptable.

According to Mr Gurth Hoyer Millar, Sainsbury's development director who is also the Homebase chairman, of six Homebase openings planned for the next financial year only one will be teamed with a Sainsbury food supers-tore; this will be at Southampton. But in 1983-84 another nine are planned with four linked to a food superstore.

Derek Harris

# Oil running out of skilled managers

With merchant banks increa-singly tailed upon to finance oil-industry projects and more and more companies winning exploration concessions and decr. can take home more undertook what looked like development contracts in the

development contracts in the North Sea — Tricentrol, Grand Metropolitan, Thom-son, Cadbury Schweppes, Candecca, Cluff, Charter-house, the National Coal Board and the Gas Corporation — a desperate search is afoot for offshore technology and oil-related management

expertise. This expertise, already in short supply inside the industry owing to the frenzied expansion of recent years, is hard to find and likely to remain so in the foreseeable. remain so in the foreseeable future, now that government cut-backs are affecting the technology departments of

vey of London, says. "One big oil company advertised for a whole year for a chief geologist in the Middle East and didn't get a single applicant, even though it was offering a tax-free salary of fish,000 per annum. The shortage of top geologists who are already earning much bigger salaries mining diamonds, uranium, coal and so

on."

Eurosurvey was asked by one company operating in the North Sea to find a managing universities.

But, for those with the sought-after skills, things have never looked better. Geologists and geophysicists in the oil industry can earn director among a relatively small group of specialists. It was told: "There are only 10 men in the United Kingdom capable of doing the job, here are the names, none of them

than £20,000 a year. "mission impossible" and,
Mike Jones, a director with inside four weeks located a
the international executive.
Briton working in Scandinasearch consultants, Eurosurvia for a North American oil company, who was just right for the client and was head-hunted for the job.

It is not only the oil companies which have a shopping list for managers with oil industry experience. Most of the big banks are seeking to employ oil advisers and are in the market for people with a good 25 years experience behind them.

There is such a scarcity of people with the necessary knowledge that the upper age-limits normally applying to senior management jobs the mid forties — have been dropped and many oil companies are coming very close to recruiting 50/60-year-olds.

United kinguon that exper-tise is in short supply. The problem is worldwide. The Brazilian national oil company, Petrobras, is casting its net wide to find petroleum engineers for the expansion of its oil production programme. In South Africa there is a desperate shortage of skilled management for that country's recent expansion of its natural gas reserves.

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Increasingly developing countries are nationalizing their oil industries and looking for joint-ventures abroad. china is signing exploration and development contracts with foreign interests, the World Bank has become involved in oil and the United Nations' oil-advisory service Nations' oil-advisory service is pursuing an expansionist programme. All this is stimulating growth worldwide and creating new markets and more jobs at the top than there are people to fill them,

### Gauging the worth of a Tops course

Many unemployed executives are lining up for places on the Tops (Training Opportunities Scheme) courses provided under by the Manpower Services Commission. Do such courses help in the present exceptionally difficult situation?

Last autumn, 16 candidates were chosen from several were chosen from several hundred and given the opportunity to attend a 10-week full-time Tops course, "Practical Management Skills", run by the Polytechnic of Central London School of Management Studies. Now, nearly a year later, what are those 16 people doing and did the tourse help them to commete worse effective. them to compete more effecti-

Throughout the early weeks the course organizers re-assured everyone that they would be "fixed up" during the 10 weeks like all PMS predecessors. But this was not to be and by the end only one candidate had found a job. Before that, no one had seriously considered self-employment as an alternative employment as an alternative:
Now, eight of the sixteen are
involved in their own small
businesses, five have jobs and
three are still searching.

It was two months' before a sales coordinator, after a career in selling for which "the course may well have helped". At about the same time, John Winter went to Bechtel International, the constituction engineers.

But it was August before Dr Krishnan Menon, an analyti-cal chemist, completed a lengthy selection process and went to Dhahran University's new research centre.

Manou Abdai, an Iranian oil construction specialist, hoped to set up in business in England but eventually found "the regulations and other things proved impossible" so, this month, he leaves for a job in Canada; "An interesting course which could be improved with more emphasis on self-employment" he says on self-employment" he says. The fifth prefers not to be

The three who are still without jobs blame the economy for their predicament, not the Tops course, ("very

those who have found jobs—and even, surprisingly by those who have not—what about the eight new "do-it-yourself" businessmen?

Gerald Morrissey used the 10 weeks as a "eripulation." 10 weeks as a "stimulating thinking-out time which helped a great deal and gave me a new set of wheels" with which he set up "Capital Credit" in Southend.

Allan Conway found that the course resolved all the worries which had previously held him back from self-employment and is now running "Precise Financial and Secretarial Services" in Neasden after long experience in banking. He is also helping another PMS colleague, Alan Puzey promote his new venture, "VideoRecord" which provides a lasting mements of

ture, "VideoRecord" which provides a lasting momento of provides a lasting momento or special occasions,

Tony Hall, who never saw himself as a small businessman, has surprised himself by starting "Taylor Hall Publishing" in Chearsley, with a friend to handle publications omy for their predicament, not the Tops course ("very useful").

So if the management course is rated worthwhile by

building business, the course did not really live up to Eddie Gibbs ("tremendons

course") plans to run an export consultancy when he has "finished convalescing from his last job" and Bob Callan, similarly very experienced in export sales is in the final stages of helping a friend regain control of his licensed carriers. licensed catering business which he will then help to run. He felt the recommended reading list was most helpful and comments: "If you go on a course like that prepared listen and absorb the lessons, not collect the contract of the lessons." not only of content, but also of the collective opinions and experiences of the others, it might help you avoid the self-delusion or pride which seem to be the downfall of so many small businessmen today."

So although this particular Tops course may not have been successful in the way originally anticipated it still seems, on balance, to have enabled 13 people to find compatible work-styles—profitably?

Pippa Nason

### FINANCIAL REPORTS

### **Terramar Resource to** market five million shares

Terramar Resource Corporation reports that the broker-age firm of Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray has agreed to market five million of the

### Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	
Barclays	16%
BCC1	16%
Consolidated Crdts.	16%
C. Hoare & Co	*16%
Lloyds Bank	16%
Midland Bank	
Nat Westminster	16%
TSB	16%
Williams and Glyn's	16%
•	

f 7 day deposit on sums of £10.000 and under fale, up in £50.000 14's's over £50.000 14's's

1,094 ABI Hidgs 10% CULS

3.878 Airsprung Group 1.100 Armitage & Rhodes

11.609 Bardon Hill 7,463 Deborah Services company's shares on a best efforts basis.

The offering is designed to get Terramar in excess of \$10m and is currently before the regulatory authorities for approval. The Vancouver-based Terramar's shares will be offered in British Columbia and will also be offered for sale in London. rale in London.

One of the company's prime development properties is in Sonora Mexico. Terramar has earmarked up to \$5m for its

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

-2 4.7

### Strong performance expected from Glaxo the second of th

Although there are few major companies reporting figures, this week kicks off on Monday with the full-year results at Glaxo, one of the constituents of the FT's 30-

basis, earnings per share could come out at 22.4p with

price rises in a number of products instituted in Octo-ber, 1979. Although the impact of those rises will have disappeared from the second half of the latest year, there were some small rises in 1980 which will have something of an impact. The group suffered from

Terramar is capitalized at 20 million shares, of which 1,898,000 shares have been

earmarked up to \$5m for its Mexican programme and \$720,000 for a prospect in Pima County, Arizona.

In Canada, Terramar will, on an option basis, provide funding of up to \$1.5m for exploration and development of Anglo Canadian Mining Corporation's placer gold properties in the Atlin area of northern British Columbia.

share index.
Analysts are expecting pre-

profits of £81m.

At the half-way stage, Glaxo made pretax profits of £35.6m, compared with £30.3m, largely on the back of gains from

northern British Columbia.

The group suffered from currency movements in the first half, but these probably worked in Glaxo's favour in the second six months.

On the drugs side, Ventolin, the anti-asthmatic drug, is selling well in the United States. More generally encouraging developments are being seen in sales of Trandate and skin treatment drugs. A new drug for ulcers. drugs. A new drug for ulcers, Zantac, is being launched this week and much is being pinned on its impact on profits in the next few years.

A slight question mark over the Glaxo's figures is whether the group will choose today to

facturers Association more

than bear out this optimism, showing that not only dom-estic sales but exports also

have been going up."
In the first eight months of

this year, domestic sales of motor vehicles by all Japanese car makers declined 5.6 per cent from the like year earlier period because of economic

stagnation.
Sales by Toyota Motor
Company, Japan's largest car
maker, went down 3.2 per
cent and those of Nissan
Motor Company, the second

largest, 4.9 per cent. How-ever, Honda's domestic sales

went up 3.1 per cent between January and August.

A similar trend is seen in

### This week

announce a rights issue to announce a rights assure to raise, perhaps, £75m-£80m. The last one was six years ago and though it has no immediate need for funds, groups Analysts are expecting pre-tax profits in the range of £75m-£87m, with one major firm of brokers going for £81m, compared with 1979. 80's £66m. On a fully-taxed and the money could come in and the money could come in useful for sales drives in the United States, for instance.

First-half figures from Currys also today are expected to show a fairly modest increase on mid-1980's modest increase on mid-1980's £4.36m at, perhaps, £4.5m, but with a rise to as much as £13m pretax for the full year against 12.3m in January, 1981. The group has already sounded warnings that the retail side has had a harder time but it is pleased with the new rentals side, which analysts expect to have reached break-even at this half-way break-even at this half-way

breakever at his han-way stage.

Dividends may show a token rise at the balf-way stage, with perhaps a small increase overall for the full year. As the rental side is developed, it will eat into the group's substantial cash resources, but the balance sheet remains very strong. remains very strong.

Associated Biscuit Manufacturers' figures for 36 weeks to early September come out tomorrow. Analysts are expecting some recovery from mid-1980's collapse to just £1.25m pretax, but are unsure of its extent. Lower stocks and interest costs in



Mr Terry Curry, joint managing director of Currys. Observers expect a modest increase in profits today.

the first part of this year, should mean a fall in finance charges, and with no more losses from Dickmann, sold at the end of 1980, these profits could rise to £3.5m pretax... COULD FISE to E3.5m pretax.

TODAY: Interiors: Arbuthnot Government Securities Tst.
Currys Grp. Edinburgh inv Tst.
Harrisons Malaysian Estates (first quarter), Albert Martin. Finals: Glaxo. R. Green Props, London Scottish Finance Corp., S. Lyles.
Sovereign Oil and Gas (amended),
H. Young.

TOMORROW: Interim: Ash and Lacy, Associated Biscuit Manuf, Clifford's Dairies, S. W. Farmer, John Finlan, Hunting Petroleum Services, Midland Marts, More O'Ferrall, Senior Eng. Grp, Shires Luv. Spiraz-Sarco Eng. Finels: Cradley Printing, London and Strathclyde. Tst. Resenbrugh, Trident Computer Service.
WEDNESDAY: Interior Brook Street Bureau of Mayfan, Empire. Stores (Bradford), Energy Services and Electronics, E. Fogarty, T. C. Harrison, Honda.

Ibstock Johnsen, Marshall's, Universal Rockware Securities Tst of Scotland, Steel Bros. Finals: Fairview Estates, Pochins.

THURSDAY: Interins: Aberthaw and Bristol Channel Portland Cement, Dominion and General Ist, Brith, Greenbank Industrial, Industrial and General Ist, Erection Cooper, Nineteen Twenty eight Interior State of Cooper, Nineteen Twenty eight Interior Ist, Sandhurst, Markeing, Scottish Mortgage and Ist, Finals: Fitzwitton, Guildhall Property, Marler Estates, News Ind. C. H. Pearce.

### Business Appointments NEI-APE gets new managing

director Mr J. L. Wyatt has become managing director, of NEI-APE. Mr R. A. Jones is finance director and Mr L. A. Leather is secretary. Mr Wyatt will be responsible to Mr T. Harrison, NEI managing director United Kingdom operations, who also becomes chairman of Amalgamated Power Engineering in place of Mr H. A. Whittall, who has resigned from the board. Mr A. Conlong, general, manager-investments of KI, will retire on March 3t. Following his retirement, ICPs insurance and retire di March 31. Following his retirement, ICI's insurance and pension fund investment activities will be combined and on April 1 Mr. B. C. Himes, managing director of IC Insurance Holdings, will become manager, insurance and investments.

Mr W. B. Thomas is to be made managing director of Powell Dufaya Shipping Services (Cary Brothers) on January 1 Mr. D. G. Drewett, deputy charman, will be nesting on February 28.

Mr Geoffrey L. Hoddinott has become managing director of Remington Consumer Products with responsibility for the United Kingdom, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Mr Peter Carmichael has been made director, small business and electronics, of the Scottish Development Agency.

in the Republic of Felanu. Sell recommendations are made on Sovereign Oil & Gas Premier, Pict Petroleum among others.

aged by the action Tootal has: taken in sorting out its problems. The United Kingdom activities, even though it has withdrawn from most of the loss-makers, will remain difficult for some time but the

### How Honda backs the trend to lower sales

4,199 Frank Horsell 112 +2 6.4 5.7 10.1 24.3 8,524 Frederick Parker 941 George Blair 2,454 Jackson Group 97 -2 7.0 112 - 8.7 James Burrough 2,958 Robert Jenkins - 31.3 10.8 4.0 10.2 manufacturers are bracing themselves for a drop in sales due to slow domestic demand 2,640 Scruttons "A" 5.3 9.8 8.3 7.7 15.1 8.1 7.2 12.4 2,877 Torday Limited and export restrictions, Honda Motor remains opti-2.554 Twinlock Ord 12 +1 — — — — — 75 +1 15.0 20.0 — — 35 +1 3.0 8.6 6.3 10.6 12 +1 Twinlock 15% ULS 5,340 Unilock Holdings mistic as it has ever been, and expects the year to next February to bring another record writes AP-Dow Jones. Mr Kiyoshi Kawashima, 10,647 Walter Alexander 7.6 5.5 9.8 5.8 4.3 8.7 +1 5.274 W. S. Yestes Mr Kiyoshi Kawashima, president of Honda, said: "We do not see any need to change our projections. Exports may be sluggish, but I have no doubt that we can cover this with domestic sales."

Mr Kawashima is not just bluffing. Statisics compiled by the Japan Automobile Manufacturers. Association more Oil and Gas Are you considering

### investment opportunities? internationally known energy consulting tirm. Kiptinger and Associates, Inc., will be holding their symposium on oil and

### October 15 and 16, 1981 Royal Lancaster Hotel London, England

During the two day seminar, the Kiplinger staff along with other foremost energy experts will outline the legal, accounting and financial aspects of an oil and gas investment. Petroleum geology, petroleum engineering and exploration techniques will also be presented in a non-technical manner.

For more information contact Mary Fraser, Kiplinger and Associates (U.K.) Ltd. 27 Montpellier Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7 1HF. England.

Telephone 01-584 4351

A look at the prospects for BL's partner in the Acclaim.

exports. Overseas shipments by all producers rose only a moderate 5.7 per cent in January-August because of Japanese Government pledges of restraints to the United States, Canada and some European countries. Toyota's exports, however, fell 2.7 per cent and Nissan's 2.2 per cent. During the same period, Honda's overseas shipments climbed a substantial 11.8 per

At the beginning of the year, Honda projected sales of 1.08 million units in 1981, a 15.3 per cent jump from the previous year. Domestic sales were estimated at 320,000 units, up 18.1 per cent, and exports 760,000 units, up 14.1 per cent. Those projections still stand despite the recent slump in the industry, Mr. Kawashima said.

The secret behind Honda's strong sales ampears to lie in

strong sales appears to lie in their new models which are technologically as sophisti-cated as they are visually attractive.
One of them is a new

passenger model that is

equipped with a microcomputer, the first of its kind ever placed on the domestic mar-

ket. Analysts say it is bound the cost of developing new to become a best seller.

Honda is a relative new rapidly, it may become incomer in the market, it started out in 1948 as a motorcycle producer and has been fast advacing in the been fast advacing in the been fast advacing in the rezarded by analysts.

Another analyst said that rezarded by analysts.

advanced cars and motor-

This does not mean, however, that Honda is entirely free of problems. While most of the other Japanese car makers have been teaming up with American producers in the development of future models in a worldwide trend toward consolidation, Honda is going its own way.

Plans for license pro-duction of its cars with BL

are just about the only project of significance which Honda maintains with a car producer in another country. Indeed, Mr Kawashima discounts any possibility, at least for the moment, of a tie-up with any United States maker. However, at a time when

Honda may not face this problem in the near future regarded by analysts.

One of them, at a big problem in the near future—

One of them, at a big within the next two or three securities house, said that over the long-term, they expect to see the company maintain superior levels of there. It is possibility is there to management's matter of development costs production skills and marketing strategies as well as its strong efforts to introduce house a serious drawbarded care and motorother companies.
Honda may face an additional problem in an entirely different area. Another Japa-

nese motorcycle manufacturer, Yamaha Motor Company, has been catching up fast and is threatening Houda's position as the top motorcycle market. In the domestic market. Only five years ago Honda accounted for 53.3 per cent of

the market share in motorcycles, with Yamaha trailing behind win a 28.4 per cent share, according to industry statistics.
In the first eight months of

this year, however, Honda's share dwindled to about 40 per cent, while 'Yamaha's went up to nearly 38 per cent.

### Has the gloom been overdone?

After the indiscriminate marking down of shares in the past fortnight, many stockbrokers are now trying to work out if the gloom has been overdome. In their latest portfolio strategy review Capel-Cure Myers work on the premise that the recession will continue, consumer ex-penditure will be squeezed, the pound will remain under

pressure and interest rates will stay high In these circumstances the brokers recommend shares, and sectors with low gearing, earnings overseas, not con-sumer orientated, well covered dividends and no doubts about their long-term survival.

### Brokers' views

Meeting these criteria best, in Capel-Cure's view, are insurance brokers and life assurance shares tobacco and household goods companies (the latter because of possible currency gains and the fact that they sell mainly essetials

other sectors to get the brokers approval are electricals and chemicals, where profits are on a sharply rising frend. Banks are not looked on favourably because of possible bad debt problems both at home and overseas, while the squeeze on consumer spending will not be helpful to leisure stocks either. Outright sell rec-ommendations are made on stores, brewers, distillers and oils.

Carr Sebag have a slightly ambivalent view on United Kingdom oil exploration stocks in their detailed review of a sector whose combined market capitalization is now £600m. Admitting that on net asset valuation.— the best variatick for comparisons because of the absence of earnings — shares look expensive and a strong case for selling-can be—made. Onshore oil companies are

top of the list so far as Carr-Sebag are concerned, thanks to their potentially large oil structures under a favourable fiscal regime including Marinex and Carless, Capel. Gas & Oil Acreage is also favoured because of its Buchan field interest, Cluff Oil for its worldwide spread of oil interests and Aran Engages for its ests and Aran Energy for its stake in the Porcupine basin in the Republic of Ireland.

Rowe & Pitman are encour-

### Public responsibility and private capital

Anyone can call up spirits from the vasty deep. But will they come? asked Harry Hotspur of Owen Glendower. Mr Michael rate for the poorer countries up from 7.5 Heseltine is to be praised for his initiative in inviting 20 or so insitutional investment managers and bankers to examine ways of revitalizing Liverpool's Toxteth and other decaying inner city areas. But can and will the money men

do any good?
The banks, pension funds and insurance companies are put in an unenviable position. Clearly they will be keen to show their willingness to act as public-minded citizens and help solve a deep seated social problem. Over recent years, the growing financial muscle of the institutions has carried in its train an awareness among large investors that they are firmly in the political spotlight. Both the Wilson Committee and the spectre of direct investment by the state, have concentrated minds and drawn them out of the shadows. So there is reason to assume that the senior managers seconded from the banks and pension funds will be free with aid and advice on the regeneration of Toxteth. But we can be equally certain they will not be so free with their cash. There are three reasons for this. First, the institutions may have crawled (or been dragged) out of the shadows. But that is nor to say they view themselves as occupying central stage in the solution of acute social problems, Pension fund managers shudder whenever the prospect of capital becoming an equal partner with industry and labour, is mentioned.

Second, financial capitalism is divisible. Banks, investment trusts, insurance companies, private and public pension schemes have different objectives and investment time-scales. For these reasons, cooperation, even in a limited context, is always difficult. Third, and most important, the institutions see their first duty as providing their beneficiaries, that is bank depositors, policy holders and the like, and the best return possible putting investment funds into Toxteth or Brixton would not be so easy to justify, especially when the funds are finding profitable havens overseas.

However, this is not to say the institutions cannot work out profitable ways of developing inner city areas in partnership with private industry and Government. But to make it worthwhile, investment would almost certainly have to be planned on a huge scale. For instance, there would be institutional interest if the Government were to build a completely new infrastructure at Toxteth, including government offices, schools, hospitals, roads and the like.

Privately, senior bankers say they are keen to participate in such grandiose schemes as the regeneration of London's docklands. But they are much less likely to be keen on providing funds for piecemeal projects which Mr Heseltine probably has in mind. It will be at the very least unfortunate if the fund managers fail to respond to the Governments initiative. They will need to play a more positive, public role in future which squares their fiduciary liabilities with their burgeoning financial power. Privately, senior bankers say they are with their burgeoning financial power.

**Export credits** 

#### Close to a consensus

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The second second

The long-running battle between the big industrial countries over the size of export credit subsidies may be resolved within weeks if Japan now agrees to accept the proposals put forward in Paris last week. Budgetary problems and the high level of world interest rates, which has led to an element of subsidy never originally intended, have made change increasingly desirable and the cuts agreed in last week's mood of compromise between the United States and European Community could for instance save the Export Credits Guarantee. Department, which spent over £450m on subsidies last year, upwards of £150m'in

the next three years.
All bar Japan are ready to lift

to 10 per cent, while guaranteed credit offered to the rich would rise to between 11 to 11.25 per cent. Equally important, agreement has been reached on plugging the loophole whereby mixed credits—a combination of aid and the agreed to the direct to the contract of the combination of the combinati subsidized credit rate - can be used to compete for business by making the loan packages offered to buyers even cheaper.

In future mixed credits containing between 15 and 25 per cent of aid will have to be notified so other exporters have to be notified so other exporters have the chance to provide something equally attractive. This should help to contain a practice which the French are largely blamed for encouraging and which many would like banned altogether.

Japan, with its low domestic interest rates, was reluctant to agree to charge a premium on its export credit lending and held out last week for a minimum of 9 per cent for its own credits rather than accept the 9.25 per cent minimum suggested by the other countries. However there is a fair degree of optimism that agreement can be reached with the Japanese in the next fortnight.

If last week's agreements stick — and of course they cover only a small the course they cover only a small than the course they cover only a small than the course they cover only a small than the course the cover only a small than the cover only a small t

proportion of export business covered by the ECGD for British manufacturers, most of which is short-term export credit insurance and finance which does not attract subsidy — British exporters of capital goods will find their competitive stance unchanged. The ECGD will save money, but developing countries embarking on large capital projects will find themselves paying more.

Cons Gold

### Moving up the league

Consolidated Gold Fields will from this, coming Thursday be free to start buying again the shares of Newmont Mining again the shares of Newmont Mining Corporation of the United States. Over the past weekend shareholders on Cons Gold have been receiving the formal document on the rationale and cost of the operation. It bears out the idea that after the lacklustre years Cons Gold is embarking on a strategy of considerable vision. For the group has already developed significant interests in mining operations outside the United Kingdom, principally South Africa and Australia. principally South Africa and Australia. The move into North America on a substantial scale adds a further dimension to the strategy both on a geographical level as well as a product one.

And it is a very substantial move. For

Cons Gold has already spent some £70m on buying an 8 per cent stake in Newmont, which is particularly important in copper and coal. On the assumption of an exchange rate of \$1.93 to the pound, Cons Gold could spend between \$386m (£200m) and \$774m on a stake in Newmont which will be between 25 per cent and 49 per cent of the total equity, assuming no sharp rise in the shares.

The outcome has been brought forward by an extraordinarily quick decision by the Federal Trade Commission, which monitors the United States antitrust legislation. To the surprise of Cons Gold itself, and probably of Newmont, the FTC gave the green light to the British group to buy more shares in the American concern, though adding the important provise that it could change its mind and its ruling at some date in the future should it so wish.

The financing of the operation is fairly straightforward thanks to the foresight of Cons Gold turning the proceeds from its £181m rights issue late last year into dollars, in sterling terms the proceeds of the issue increased to £226m by June 30. Much of these funds are still in the bank earning interest and Cons Gold does have untapped borrowing facilities of \$800m from five institutions.

Two possible problems face Cons Gold. A white knight might appear on the scene whom Newmont might prefer. Kevin Page looks at the merger mania which has gripped dealers in international finance

# Predators turn their eyes on the city

were joined together last week in a manner which has greater long-term implications than the decline in interest rates.

merest rates.

Dow Scandia's £25m bid for merchant bank Arbuthnot Latham and Sears Roebuck's £316m acquisition of Wall Street's fifth largest broking house Dean Witter Reynolds, are just the latest examples of the trend towards placing a higher value on companies which make money out of money rather than from goods. Both the industrial and financial sectors have shown keen interest in the eruption of this age-old phenom-

The attractions of financial service groups on both sides of the Atlantic should be viewed against the second should be viewed against the second big oil price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) which has ushered in a period of falling output in the industrialized world, high interest rates and declining opportunities for growth in companies traditional

areas.

In this climate, the charms of companies handling a wide range of money services, and with worldwide apparent. Big may not be beautiful (or possible) for industrial companies outside the oil sector. But in financial services, the larger the better is the message in a sophisticated and global

message in a sophisticated and global market.

Wall Street has seen the greatest shake-up for decades over the past year. Prudential Insurance (US) acquired Bache Group, American Express bought into brokers Shearson Loeb Rhoades, while commodity trader Phibro has recently completed a takeover of Salomon Brothers, the important investment banking firm. important investment banking firm.

in London too, there has been merger activity. Already, two of the biggest Lloyd's insurance brokers, CT Bowring and Alexander, Howden,

have been swallowed up by United States giants Marsh Maclennon and Alexander and Alexander respectively. Allianz of Munich swooped up a 28 per cent stake in Eagle Star in June while Provident Life was bought

by Swiss group Winterthur.

In April this year, money broker
RP Martin joined with West Germany's Bierbaum. Acceptance house
members Antony Gibbs and Singer
and Friedlander disappeared into the

#### Charms of companies handling money services are easily apparent

hands of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and European Ferries, and two weeks ago there was a defensive merger between two discount houses. Even the clearing bank sector has been unable to remain immune from the takeover fever with the Royal Bank of Scotland the subject of an auction and Ciribank known to have cast covetous eyes at Grindlays.

The City of London is an obvious

The City of London is an obvious target for foreign companies seeking diversification. By its acquisition of Arbuthnot Latham, for instance, Dow, one of the world's biggest chemical companies, has access to expertise in currencies outside the dollar, tax avoidance, acquisitions and a feel for the international finance market. This kind of knowledge of what is essentially a people business has been bought with what is effectively small change for Dow Inevitably, the sector which has attracted the most attention has been merchant banking, where the dilemma is whether to grow by diversifying services (like Hill Samuel) or remain small and specialized. It is no secret that Merrill lized. It is no secret that Merrill Lynch, the "Thundering herd" of Wall Street, has talked with Hill Samuel and the feeling in the City is

that price has been the only barrier

to a takeover.

Hill Samuel, with its large investment management side, would be a perfect fit for Merrills, which is itself not immune from an approach in the not immune from an approach in the United States, perhaps from one of the big insurance companies. The bank wants to be bigger in order to compete worldwide and is now recovering from a long dull patch. Additionally there is no large family stake which protects others. On a smaller scale, Brown Shipley looks an obvious candidate for a bid. obvious candidate for a bid.

All depends, of course, on the attitude of the Bank of England towards foreign takeovers of elite merchant banks. Acceptance houses are a private club where the members are well aware of the strict rules of are well aware of the strict rules of conduct. To date, foreign bidders have been tolerated but not welcomed. Antony Gibbs is no longer a member of the Accepting Houses Committee after the bid by Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Elsewhere in the City, supervisory authorities have shown a flexible attitude towards foreign interest. Lloyd's relaxed the rules under which

#### Supervisory authorities have shown a flexible

attitude to foreign interest?

foreigners could only take a 25 per cent stake in a United Kingdom broker, while the authorities must be aware of retaliation to British acquisitions in America and the Far East should they shut out bids from

overseas,
Stockbrokers in Britain, although
they have diversified into taxation
advice, in-house fund management and general services for the private investor, remain immune from foreign predators at present. How-ever if the Office of Fair Trading

should rule against fixed com-missions when it eventually produces its report (in 1983?), a cut price war which mirrored the experience of Wall Street in the early seventies, could open up the way for more mergers as brokers seek a greater

capital base.
Further forays into the City by foreign groups seem more than likely, but just how strong the trend will be is difficult to say. Several will be is difficult to say. Several factors have to be taken into account. First, it would be limiting for an industrial company to put all its eggs in one basket by acquiring, say, a merchant bank. Most large companies use two, three or even more, for advice on corporate finance, syndicated to any or currency advice. Dow. cated loans, or currency advice. Dow, with its Arbuthnot acquisition must believe it will not be frozen out elsewhere in the City.

elsewhere in the City.

Second. despite recent diversification, United Kingdom financial companies are still far more specialized than their American counterparts. This might not deter Merrill Lynch, for instance, which want to expand overseas operations. But the attractions of a company which dealt largely in insurance broking would be diminished for an industrial conglomerate.

erate.
Third, the Bank of England is known to welcome the presence of foreign financial institutions like American banks which are reckoned to account for over 25 per cent of lending to British industry. But foreign takeovers of financial institutions are still viewed with sus-

However, the vast improvement in communications and the increase in the flow of funds between centres has shrunken the world financial community. The trend towards industrial companies acting as quasi-banks and financial institutions turning into allpurpose, international supermarkets is likely to change the face of the City as it is changing Wall Street.

### Greece plays

### the waiting game

Next Sunday the Greeks go to the polls. The economic poli-cies of the ruling centre right party of Mr George Rallis are in stark contrast to those put forward by Mr Andreas Papandreou's socialist oppo-sition. Mario Modiano reports.

> A wateriron support of Mr Papandreou (pictured on poster).

Athens∵∽ The uncertainty besetting the Greek ecomomy in the run up to the crucial general election next Sunday has led to a marked switch by private depositors from high-yielding longer term deposits to readily accessable savings accounts.

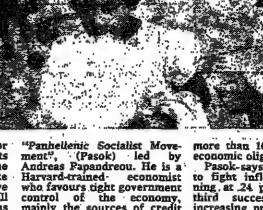
accounts.

Time deposits, which pay up to 20 per cent interest, rose by the equivalent of about £100m in July and August this year, compared with £300m in the same two-month perioc last year. At the same time, savings accounts, which offer about 6 per cent less, soared to £420m, a tenfold, increase over the same two months of 1980. The tenfold, increase over the same two months of 1980. The paradox is that total private deposits in Greek banks have risen sharply this year, shooting past the £10,000m mark in

August. But. except for compulsory bank placements in Treasury bills to feed the insatiable deficits of state enterprises, this expensive money sits idly, as no one will risk major financial decisions before October 18.

There is always uncertainty efore an election, of course. If it is so conspicuous this time it is because the two main parties have diametri-cally opposed views on almost everything, economics.

The contest is mainly between the ruling "New Democracy" party of Mr George Rallis, the centreright prime minister, which advocates a free economy and private enterprise (it takes the credit for bringing Greece fully in the European Com-munity this year) and the



who favours tight government control of the economy, mainly the sources of credit and the means of production and he objects to EEC membership.

Although the xenophobic

Pasok won only one out of every four votes in the 1977 elections, boredom generated by an uninterrupted sevenyears of conservative role has triggered a popular urge for change. Pasok is betting on this mood to win.

The backbone of Pasok's

economic policy is what Mr Papandreou calls the "socialization" of key industries -banking, insurance, shipbuilding, cement, pharmaceuticals, fertilizers, mining, energy, defence, steel and transpor-Many of these sectors are

already state-controlled, but Mr Papardreou insists that "socialization" differs from nationalization in that these enterprises will be run by councils representing the workers, the local authorities and the consumers.

The mode of compensation

has not yet been determined, but Mr Papandreou says thur he is watching closely how his friend, President Mitterrand, copes with it in France. It is not clear if foreign banks and companies are affected. The government party claims that "socialization" of

industries alone would cost the state nearly £4,000m, but Mr Papandreou in a recent campaign speech accused the Government of "Scare-mongering" about Pasok's economic plans. Insisting that socialization "would affect no

more than 10 families - the economic oligarchy.' Pasok-says that it proposes to fight inflation, now run-

ning at 24 per cent for the third successive year, by increasing production—naturally through state investment. To finance this investment. ment it expects to get £1,500m a year merely by curbing tax evasion. The Government argues that this figure cannot be reached except by abolishing major rax exemptions, such as on bank interest and farmers' incomes. If Pasok wins, the changes

in the economy are expected to be drastic, though the average Greek does not really know the details.

Bank depositors are obviously uneasy, and, thanks to high interest rates, bank deposits are today the favourite outlet for Greek moneysavers. There are 8.5 million bank accounts in this country of 10 million people.

It would be unfair to attribute the dearth of major

industrial investment to the uncertainty generated by this election. Recession, inflation, and some unpredictable economic practices have taken their toll for many years. In recent months, however, the Government's lavish "free grant" programme for inves-tors had stimulated substaninterest for projects. These have now come to a standstill until the outlook clears after the elections.

Whenever productive investment lags in Greece, economic growth usually falls back on the building industry. Housing, after all, has been the traditional middle-class investment outlet and the formula seemed imfallible -

The government has been offering extremely attractive housing loans to stimulate the building industry, but the recession continues. Fears that the wealth tax might be reimposed on property above a certain value have touched off a spate of "for sale" signs in central Athens where property prices are very high. Against this background of uneasiness Greek economic commentators have suggested that there has been a massive flight of Greek capital abroad at the rate of £6m daily). There is no conclusive evidence that this is so, except for a sudden rise in the black market price of the dollar, indicating an demand. The next Greek government

will need between £1,400m and £1,700m to cover the current account deficit for Mr Papandreou has de-

clared that he has concrete guarantees from socialist governments in Western Europe, particularly in France, that they will help a Pasok government to over-come the initial obstacles. There is also talk of Arab promises of crude oil on The Greek press suggested

that the sudden decline in the growth rate of tourist revenue in the first seven months of this year (5 per cent against 13.1 per cent last year), and shipping revenue (11.5 per cent against 19.1 per cent) was proof that foreign exchange was being diverted to the black market. But, as a knowledgeable Greek banker put it, "This is peanuts. Whatever capital there was to flee abroad from Greece has been gone a long, long time".

### Business Diary profile: Tadayoshi Tazaki, unlimited

He is young, imaginative and obviously successful, displaying the entrepreneurial spirit and flair which his local MP, the Right Honourable Mem-ber for Finchley, could not but applaud. Indeed, he epitomizes al-

most exactly the kind of businessman that the Prime Minister and her Cabinet colleagues are desperately keen to encourage. In the space of seven years he has established restaurants, started an employment and accommodation agency, launched a community newspaper and holds an effective mononely in the supply of foodstuffs and other victuals to a small, but growing section of the British popu-

This archetypal entrepre-neur, identifying an oppor-tunity in the market place and exploiting it, is Yokohama-born Tadayoshi Tazaki. He has done very nicely, thank you, in the British environment where he has spent the last 20 of his 38 years, building up a business from very humble beginnings, in-itially providing advice and. searching for accommodation for Japanese businessmen and their families despatched to Britain by their companies.

That was in 1974. Today the business over which he pre-sides is turning over close on £4m a year and Tazaki is poised to launch himself into two new ventures which, if his hunch pays off, should belp to boost cash flow

significantly. Towards the end of next month Tazaki plans to open



the first Japanese restaurant creation. Both cities already outside London - in the shopping precinct at Milton Keynes — which will combine an upstairs restaurant with a ground floor fast food bar (try saying that fast, especially vou are Japanese).

if, as he confidently ex-pects, the Milton Keynes venture — called Taa-Chan succeeds (burgers Japanese style and chicken teriyaki) he plans to extend to Cardiff and Manchester his Oriental challenge to Colonel Sanders's

have established Japanese communities.

Tazaki is also moving ahead on another front. By the end of the year he is planning to launch a do-it-yourself Japanese dinner set through big retail outlets called appropri-ately "Shogun" packed with Japanese foods and a set of

Both ventures are natural extensions of his principal business, importing Japanese foodstuffs, supplying not only

his three London restaurants but Japanese expatriates both in this country and abroad. The restaurant business, was a logical move from the food importing operation: his wife Akiko opened the first Japanese restaurant in Lonon and built up a chain of 11 before selling out to Japan's Teijin Textile corporation.

Tazaki does not fit the traditional and conventional mould of Japanese businessmould of Japanese businessmen. Unlike most, he chose to
eschew the safety and the
security of the large trading
corporations, to which most
young Japanese students aspire, with their tradition of
lifetime employment and a
management structure based
on seniority rather than on seniority rather than ability.

He has nevertheless sampled the experience sampled the experience, spending 18 months with the Mitsubishi Corporation in ondon after coming down from Cambridge where be read economics. Tazaki fol-lowed that with a four-year stint with an American metals company dealing on the London Metal Exchange and finally worked for a year with Sumitomo Trading Company in London before deciding

that the Japanese corporate environment was not for him. His education in England first at boarding school in the West Country and then at Downing has clearly been the principal influence on his career. It is in schools and colleges, he believes, that more could be done to help the British and the Japanese understand each

He has been instrumental in arranging a formal channel of exchange between Cambridge University and a Japanese university. The aim is to establish a flow of British students to Japan, helped with some Japanese business spontorship, to learn more about Japan and its people.

Beyond that scheme, which he believes should go some way to improving the career prospects for those British graduates who join Japanese companies in this country or elsewhere in Europe, his next academic objective is to establish a boarding school in Japan which will be run on British public school lines.

"I am extremely interested in education and the academic sphere and I am particularly grateful for all the help that I received during my education here. These schemes may go some way towards repaying that help", says Tazaki.

Anglo-Japanese relations are somewhat strained at present with Japan's mounting trade surplus the focus of anxiety in British Government and industry circles.

But for Tazaki there are beneficial spin-offs even with relations at such a low ebb. His catering company won the contract to supply Japanese delicacies at the round of receptions and cocktail parties organized to mark the visit of the high-level Japa-nese business mission which has been in Britain for the past four days.

Peter Hill

### gge.

### Anglo American **Investment Trust Limited**

. . . (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

With reference to the interim report advertised on Friday, 9th October, 1981 attention is drawn to the corrected tabulation of note 3 below:-Particulars of the investment in the listed associated company, De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited, are as follows: R000 830 573 Market value Carrying value 568 524 456 230 959 834 Appreciation October 10, 1981

INTERIM RESULTS FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

### 15 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1997

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £95.50 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

Deposit with tender £25.00 per cent On Friday, 13th November 1981 Balance of purchase money INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 27TH APRIL AND 27TH OCTOBER

This Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENCLAND are authorised to receive tenders for the above Stock. The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recognise to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom. The Stock will be regular on 27th October 19th October 19th The Stock will be regulared at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland. Belinst, and will be Iransferred in in multiples of one new penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Slock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be ires of stamp duty.

In writing in accordance with the Slock Transfer Act 1963, Transfers will be free of stamp duty. Interest will be payable half-yearly on 27th April and 27th October. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than 25 per annum. Interest warrants will be transmitted by post. The first paymont will be made on 37th April 1983 at the rate of 27.1036 per £100 of the Stock. Tenders must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues, waiting Street, London. ECAM 9AA nor later than 10.00 A.M., ON WEDNESDAY, 14th OCTOBER 1981, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England not later than 5.50 P.M. ON TUESDAY 13th OCTOBER 1981, each tender thust be for one amount and at one price. The minimum price, below which lenders will not be accepted, is £95.50 per cent. Tenders must be made at the minimum price or at higher prices which are multiples of 25p. Tenders lodged without a price being stated will be doesned to have been made at the minimum price. A separate cheque representing a deposit at the rate of £25.00 for overy £100 of the neminal amount of Stock tendered for must accompany each tender; theques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in. the United Kingdom, the Changel Islands or the late of Man, Envelopes containing lenders should be marked "Exchequer Tender".

repled and which are made at prices above the Flotment price will be of allotment in respect of Stock attoited, being the only form in which ock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post risk of the tenderer, but the despatch of any letter of allotment, and any risk of the tenderer, but the despatch of any letter of allotment, and any risk of the tenderer but the state of the amount paid as deposit, may at the discretion of the shaince of the amount paid as deposit, may at the discretion of the state of the amount of the state of the amount of stock allocated to such withholding, the tenderer will be nutified by letter by the Bank of dof the acceptance of his tender and of the amount of Stock allocated to make the each case to payment of his cheque. But such polification will no right on the lenderer to transfer the lock 2100 Stock, in the event of the stock of the tenderer; if no ment will be made the amount paid as deposit will, when refunded, nitted by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer; if no mit is made the amount paid as deposit will, when refunded may be made at suy time after allotment but no discount will be allowed hymment, interest may be charged on a day-to-day basis on any overdue t which may be accepted at a rate equal to the London inter-Bank Offered at electromed by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, of the stock will render the allotment of such liable to check elevant payment, for Liston dominates. Default, in due to concellation and any amount previously paid liable to Griefter.

RANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 9th October 1981

THIS FORM MAY BE USED.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

### 15 per cent Exchequer Stock, 1997

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £95.50 PER CENT

ERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND.
In accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 9th Octobe

2. AMOUNT OF 3. TENDER PRICE (6)

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### Exxon's spending worries oilmen

It is hard not to be fazed by the sheer magnitude of the numbers. This year Exxon Corporation and its myriad affiliates will devote \$11,000m to exploration, capital expenditure, and research and development, almost twice last, year's net income of \$5,700m. Of the \$11,000m total some \$9,000m is going to conventional oil and gas, \$700m is earmarked for alternative energy sources, in real terms twice the 1970 level.

### Consumption

Even by energy industry standards these are indeed huge sums. So big are they in fact, that some of Exxon's competitors are worried about being able to keep up with the world's biggest corporation in world's biggest corporation in the race for energy sources between now and the end of the century. Since new oil projects such as shale and tar sands costs perhaps \$4,000m each, only a handful of com-panies can contemplate with attuanimity emulating Exxon in bringing perhaps three such bringing perhaps three such schemes into production within rapid succession of each other over the next decade.

But similar doubts haunt Exxon's directors too. They are being asked to invest these being asked to invest these enormous amounts in projects which may not make a profit after taxes and finance charges for up to 15 years. Moreover, the case for new energy sources depends on forecasts to the beginning of the next century and the division of that supply between different types of energy. By definition such projections should be treated circumspectly. projections sh circumspectly.

The assassination of Presi-

The assassination of President Sadar and the potentially serious implications which any instability in Egypt might have on the Suez Canal made little impression on the freight market last week. Even if the Canal were closed the market feels it would not have any big influence on tables of barreing

influence on tanker chartering in the short term as this area is already so depressed and there is sufficient tonnage

available to overcome any

Over the past seven days the

Gulf experienced an increase in demand for VLCCs to both Eastern and Western destina-

Eastern and Western destrictions but, because of the plentiful supply of tounage awaiting cargoes, charterers were able quickly to cover their

Few people doubt that a gap between available supply great deal more energy will and anticipated demand be needed over the next two One essential factor forcing decades. After allowing for conservation and the improving ratio of energy consumption to growth in gross national product, Exxon believes that world energy consumption — including the Communist block—will grow by 65 per cent to and shale could make the country a marginal energy producer. energy consumption — includ-ing the Communist block — will grow by 65 per cent to 225,000,000 barrels a day of oil

equivalent by the year 2000. The most important point about this total is approximately one third of energy-supply will be provided by conventional oil. Last year it was 47 per cent. Coal's share is expected to rise from 26 per cent to 28 per cent, and that of natural gas will end the century at 19 per cent the same

as at present, after peaking at 20 per cent in 1990.

It is clear that simply to maintain a share of an expanding energy supply substantial extra reserves of any particular energy source must be found. Coal has proved relatively easy to locate, and natural gas reserves are substantial although they tend to be found in remote and difficult terrain. Crucially, however, oil is steadily deplet-

#### Problems

All oil companies are there-fore faced with similar prob-lems. Oil will remain very important and will continue to enjoy the advantages of com-paratively easy attraction paratively easy extraction transport and high thermal value which have given it do-minence of the industry.

But if they are as individual corporations to maintain their

Freight

Rate levels for Western

fixtures showed a small improvement of a point or two, so raising the average to World Scale 22, although one United States major booked a tanker at World Scale 19.

In Eastern charters there was a rate variation in that VLCCs to Japan were able to command around World Scale 26 compared with only World Scale 21.5 to Taiwan. Interest in smaller vessels remained keen and rates steady

and rates steady.

share of the expanding energy, market they must develop mar-ginal sources which will fill the

One essential factor forcing

try a marginal energy producer, a new energy source is likely to require ten years from inception to maximum production. As much as half of that time could be spent acquiring the necessary regulatory and environmental

### Projections

permits.

In a sense the corporate planning mechanism has been put into reverse. The lead times are so long that no company can risk not participating in the race, although it may have doubts about the profitability of an energy source.

The companies enter the race recognizing that a thirty year project will probably absorb several generations of engineers and that neither the managers nor the shareholders responsible for the decision will be present at the final reckoning. at the final reckoning.

at the final reckoning.

All these difficulties are compounded when unconventional energy sources are considered. Exton's projections indicate that by the year 2,000 nuclear power will supply ten per cent of the world's energy consumption compared with 2 per cent today. Synthetic oil and gas from shale tarsands and coal will expand from virtually nothing to four per cent, and hydropower along with renewable sources will be eight per cent against six per cent

tonnaging, values decline particularly for larger vessels.

with the options of scrapping, layup or keeping their vessels in service. The first option is

unattractive as demolition prices have slumped while the

other two involve a difficult decision-based on each owners'

The other loading areas had decision-based on each owners' little to offer and hardly any assessment of the market and

sector will be from hydro, because solar power, geothermal wave and wind power are ex-

pecred to be insignificant well into the next century.

Great advantages will con-sequently accrue to those companies and countries which can find and develop marginal energy resources now. Feeling that it has no choice, despite the long payback period, Exxon is therefore pressing ahead with the Syncrude project in Athabasca, Canada, where oil is being made from tarsand, the Colony oilshale project in Colo-rado, and is considering making

gas from coal in East Texas. Impressive though the list is, by far the biggest effort is in new exploration and oil produc-tion techniques such as seismic methods which will detect hydrocarbons in place rather than merely indicate promising geological structures, and the fullysubmersible oil production sys-tem to be deployed in the

North Sea While Exxon is pursuing while Exxon is pursuing such projects on a broad front, hoping that a sufficient number will be sufficiently profitable, other companies such as Mobil are being forced to follow energy developments in their likely economic and technical sequence. sequence.

#### Act of faith

· Oil from shale, then from taroil from shale, then from tar-sands, and finally indirect liqui-faction from toal are widely seen as the probable order. In any event, the oil companies' shareholders and bankers not to mention the consumers, should try not to be baffled by the noughts and ask hor much the company's policy of energy

### Increased demand for VLCC's in Gulf in their own respective financial

either Indonesia or West Africa. positions. In the Mediterranean despite Enhanced trading in the Atlantic, largely brought about by a strong seasonal demand for tonnage from the Great Lakes, added to the performance of the dry cargo market last week. For smaller vessels more chartering activity, rates failed to respond and remained disappointingly low. Conditions in the Caribbean worsened where, largely because of over tonnaging, values declined With tanker rates continuing at uneconomic levels what little revenue is gained does not even all improvement much of the cover operating costs so owners of VLCCs and ULCCs are faced

the Lakes was a British vessel booked to load 16,000 tons of grain at Thunder Bay at \$23 with completion to 24,000 tons in the St Lawrence at a rate of \$16.50; its destination being

Tin prices hit the ceiling of the ITA range on the Penang tin exchange in Malaysia last week following large purchases by unnamed buyers. Industry sources said these price increases could be due to purchases by moducer countries. chases by producer countries determined to demonstrate they can push up prices. Malaysia is widely suspected in London of being behind the move. business arranged was being kept confidential. Malaysia, the only country which has signed and ratified the sixth ITA, hopes to see

Typical of the fixtures from other producers and consumers sign and ratify before the fifth part expires at the end of next June. But the U.S. announced in Geneva last Friday that it would not join the sixth ITA. Belivia, a major producer, also remains opposed to some provisions of the sixth agreement.

### Minorco expects significant earnings boost

The improvement will primarily derive from Minorco's share in the earnings of Consolidated Gold Fields and Charter Consolidated PLC, he said in the annual report. Min-orco acquired a 29 per cent stake in Gold Fields and a 36 per cent stake in Charter in February, this year.

Phibro Corporation should see its trading activities greatly extended and enhanced after the acquisition in August of Salomon Brothers, Mr Oppen-heimer said.

heimer said.

While Gold Fields should be able to maintain satisfactory results, despite a relatively depressed gold price, Minorco's Despite a 28 per cent drop in base metals investments in Hud

Minorco (Minerals and Resources Corporation) expects a Company, Inspiration Consolisignificant rise in earnings in the year to June 30, 1982, Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chairman said.

The company previously reported net earnings in fiscal control of the control of

1980/81 were \$171.8m up from considers additional long term not comparable \$114.8m in borrowing from suitd parties, 1979/80.

LTV Corporation said it' received from the FTC a ation under the Harte-Scott-Rodino Act in connexion with its tender offer of September 24 for the securities of Grum-

man Corporation.
As previously announced the request extends the waiting period before any purchase of tendered securities is permitted until 10 days after LTV furnishes information substantially.

year ended August to 17.8m

International

Guinness Malaysia BHD de-clared a one-for-one free scrip-issue and doubled its authorized capital to 100 million ringgits. Turnover rose about 4 per cent to 1914m ringgits. Group

pretax profit fell 20 per cent to 24m ringgits while the tax charge rose to 26 per cent from

by a 8.7m ringgit surplus from: revalued properties and 27.2m from revenue reserves, the com-

### IC Industries

nexion with its offer to acquire Symbolam Corporation it has entered into an agreement with the staff of the Bureau of Competition of the FTC which provides among other things that IC Industries upon account course of the Sunbeam board would divest the businesses of

# Eurobonds rally as short-term rates fall

interest rates produced a surge in international bond prices **Euromarkets** regardless of currency denomi-

Leading a thundering herd of bulls were American interest rates. The rate for three-month deposits in London fell to 16.31 per cent offered Friday, from 18.0 per cent the week before. For the first time in about six

inans 11' 1987 ank 10' 1987 UK 13' 1988 11' 1988 2 1990 ar-Busch 11'4

at under 15 per cent, . The German central bank lowered its special Lembard

months, dollar bond dealers were able to finance their inventories on a day-to-day basis

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

DEUTSCHEMARK ISSUES 1.24 offshore Mining 1986-Middland 1987 Credit National 1988 328 1989

Weekly list of fixed-interest stocks

86 Do Tonnage 1988 Bank of Ireland 7 Ln. 86-91 Bank 8', '86-1 Alb & Wilson 7' Dob 83-90 All Pty Hidgs 9' Ln 92-97 All Brew 6' Dob '87-51 614 471 471 rate for loans against securities by one point to 11.00 per cent. Three-month Deutsche mark deposits in London were offered at 11.31 per cent at the end of the week compared with 12.25 per cent the previous Friday. Friday.

The French central bank was

under less pressure to defend its currency with high interest rates following the realignment of (European currencies on

8274 Reed Int 7 Deb Reed Int 7 Deb Roghy Port Cem 6 Sampley (3) 72 Deb Scot Newsen 324 ... 33. -

'85-88 7' Ln '01-99 100 8 Ln '90-95 61 Whitered 7' Ln '96-2000 50 Laporte 10<sup>4</sup>. Deb '94-79 Land Securities 8<sup>1</sup>., '92-97 Levin's liv TM 6<sup>1</sup>. 2nd . '85-90 551= .5414

charge rose to 26 per tent from

18 per cent.

The stout brewer, a mit of Arthur Guinness Son and Company of London, declared a 24 sen a share final dividend, bringing the total payout to 34 sen a share inclinaged.

The company did not comment on the drop in profit but noted in its first-half earnings report falling sales in Singapore and slowing sales growth in Malaysia would adversely affect the current year's profitability.

The free scrip was capitalized control of the Sunbeam board three Sunbeam subsidiaries. The subsidiaries are Balley Case & Cooler Iac, the Schaeffer Corporation and the Mile High Equipment Company.

IC sald the agreement is subject to acceptance by the federal Trade Commission after the agreement has been placed on the public record for a period of 60 days.

mouth: French franc deposit rates in London plummeted by 8.25 points to 19.25 per cent over the week.

Borrowers who had been waiting for market conditions to improve moved quickly into

the market. At the end of the week, the amount of Eurobonds

on offer came to about \$1,400m or nearly twice the previous

# The group had failed to ten days.

savings medium to a significant force in banking) at once let City institutions know he was a willing seller at the right price. In his mind the right price started at about £80m.
Some institutions might, Some institutions might, indeed, have been prepared to bid at that level. ICCH makes a profit of about f9m a year before tax, and as a business with much growth potential should sell on an earnings multiple approaching 20. Mr Bryans, instructed Lazards to seek offers.

Lazards, quite properly, hoped to attract compensive bids from a number of institutions. But the Bank of England tions. But the Bank of England frowned on that approach. The ICCH already forms an important part of the London financial mechanism, it argued, and its ownership should remain in the most unimpeach. able of hands. The hands the Bank preferred belonged to a consortium of London clearing banks: Barclays, Lloyds, Mid-land, Natwest and Williams & Glyns.

At the last ITC meeting, producers' demands for a new printrange were thwarted by the alliance of the U.S., the Soviet Union and Japan Because of its voting strength, the U.S. has a virtual veto over ITC decisions.

Pressure grows for

tin price rise

Kuala Lumpur.—The world's

major tin producers and con-

sumers will try during talks

here this week to resolve deep

differences over the price that industry should pay for the

alloys, becomes profitable.

bid for an increase in the Inter-national Tin Agreement (ITA) buffer stock price range.

The ITA aims to keep prices

within a set range, currently 27.28 to 35.47 Malaysian Ringgit (\$11.86 to \$15.42) a kilogram,

through the purchase or sale of tin by its buffer stock manager. Producers failed to get a 4.5 per cent rise in the range at the April and July meetings of the ITC, which ended in some actimoty.

some acrimony.

Malaysia, the largest tin pro-

ducer, is expected to press for a rise of at least 10 per cent

Other producers are also ex-pected to demand a higher price

because of inflation and falling

The producers-Malaysia, In-

the United States from its defence stockpile. They say the potential sales have dampened tin prices and so are likely to

The U.S. policy of selling off large tonnages from its stock-piles of metals such as tin and silver has liked many develop-

more strictly.

ing country producers,

demand for tin this year.

metal.

Malaysian officials expect producing countries to harden demands for price increases so that mining of tin, a traditional raw material in cans and metal The U.S. argued that bleak economic conditions did not economic continous old not justify a price increase for a commodity which is being increasingly replaced in cans by aluminium. Developing countries feel this confirmed that the Reagan administration has no real interest in interpretable. Seven key producers, which meet today and tomorrow before a three-day meeting of the International Tin Council (ITC), no real interest in international commodity pacts. appear likely to settle their differences and make a united

Malaysia says that tin prices should be high enough to off set inflation, cover production costs and provide sufficient incentive for new investments in mining.

Now Malaysia's two biggest tin mining companies have merged to become one of the morged to become one of the largest tin mining concerns in the world. Shareholders of the Malavsian Mining Corporation (MMC) and Malavan Tin Dredging Company (MTD) approved the merger unanimously at the wekend.

mously at the weicend.

The new group, Malaysian Mining. Corporation Berbad (MMCB), will produce nearly 18,000 tonnes of tin a year; this is 20 per cent of the tin produced by Malaysia, the world's largest producer. MMCB will have capital of nearly \$US1,100m and net assets of about \$US370m.

donesia, Thailand, Bolivia, Zaire, Nigeria and Australia— are also concerned at the planned sale of 35,000 tonnes of tin between 1981 and 1983 by The Government's National Equity Corporation, Permodalan Nasional BHD (PNB), will own 56.6 per cent of the new group, shares of which will now be listed on the Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and London ask the U.S. to regulate sales stock exchanges.

MTD thairman, Mr Raja Badrol Ahmad, told sharehold-ers that the new company would also have significant plantation and diamond exploration interests. He said: "The new group will be well placed in the tin industry both on account of its position as one of the world's largest low-cost producers and in view of extensive new reserves that may become available in the future."

The merger is seen as part of the ... Malaysian ... Government's new economic policy aimed at giving erhoic Malays and other indigenous races a 30 per cent stake in the country's corporate wealth by 1990.

Permodalan, which last month took over the London-based plantation group Guthrie Corporation in a lightning raid on the London stock market, sells shares to Malays and other ethnic groups through a unit trust scheme to increase their stake in the corporate sector.

—Reuter.

### Johnstone's Paints has to delay its debut Johnstone's paints, the Man- secure clearance that the film

chester-based manufacturer and issue would attract only capital distributor which was due to come to market through a 15 financial advisers, and broker, Market (placing today, Monday, that the group waited until the October 12) was forced to delay its debut because of a hitch with the Inland Revenue.

per, cent Unlisted Securities Capel-Cure Myers, suggested formalities are completed. The placing is now expected to take place within the next week or

**Disposing of ICCH** is tough and tricky

Negotiations over the sale of the international Commodities Clearing House are becoming as tough and tricky as some deals. In the markets whose paperwork it handles. Three weeks ago the Bank of England gave the Trustee Savings Bank—present owner of the ICCH—permission to start haggling with a consortium of clearing banks.

This left Lazards in an awkward position. Forced to negotiate with only one buyger; lt now looks as if the TSB will have to be content, with a price of £70m or less.

On the other hand, the new owners will have to start raiding their own wallets very soon after acquiring ICCH. It is an extremely capital-hungry business. Over the last ten years.

banks.
At that time, it seemed to insiders that only details remained to be determined. Important matters, like price and

portant matters, like price and method of payment, were assumed to have been informally settled long before.

Not a bit of it. Buyers and sellers are still widely separated. Few now expect the ICCH to change hands much before the eud of this year.

The Trustee Savings Bank acquired ICCH en passant in February, when TSB won a fierce battle with Lloyds & Scottish for control of United Dominions, Trust, the hire purchase finance house. Mr Tom Bryans, TSB's general manager (and the man who has transformed it from a proletarian savings medium to a significant

after acquiring ICCH. It is an extremely capital-hungry business. Over the last ten years, its capital has been increased from £500,000 to £15m in six tranches; now the rate of growth is itself accelerating as the ICCH.

growth is itself accelerating as the ICCH widens its geographical spread and the range of services it offers to the commodity and financial markets.

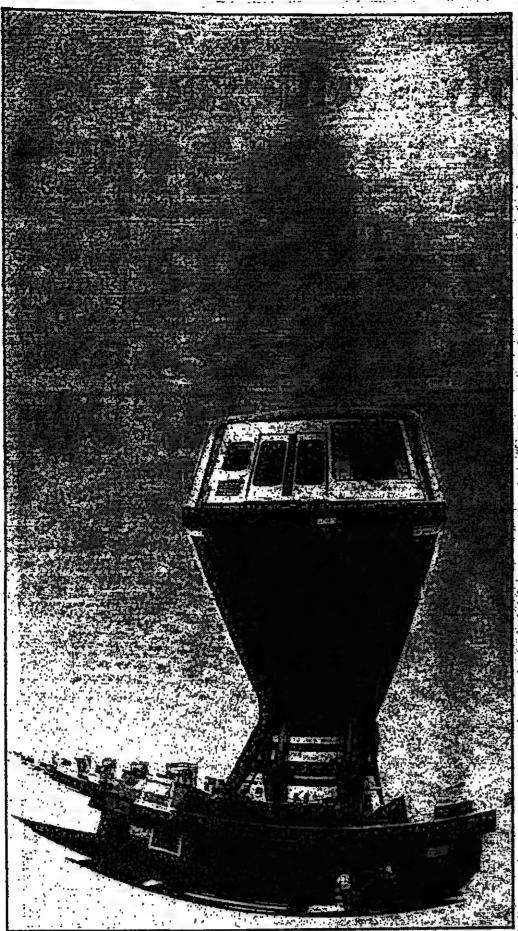
Later today we should hear an official starting date for the London Gold Futures Market in mid-summer next year, the London Financial Futures Market will start trading. The ICCH will provide the same services for both these important markets.

In one sense, indeed, service is a euphemism. ICCH handles upwards of 20,000 confracts a day, guaranter the sense of the service of the sense of

ICCH handles upwards of 20,000 confracts a day, guaranteeing them and holding deposit money. If a trader defaults, ICCH must stand the loss; as a consequence, it has become one of the main means by which the authorities exercise financial discipline on the com-modity floors. Its skills have been demander

in overseas markets, too. ICCM provide back-up to the important gold, currency and financial futures market in Sydney, and is playing an important part in moves to create a financial futures market in sydney. a financial futures market in Hongkong. It has created links between the London and Paris markets, and hopes soon to develop ways of clearing con-tracts between London and the parallel markets in America. Mr. Ian McGaw, managing director of ICCH, says: "We have a grear deal of enthusiasm about the future. We have no doubt that our function as a service company easing flows of margin coney internally and internationally will be in

increasing demand: Roger Nuttall



Mobile lounges now in use in North America are one method of conveying passengers

# INTERNATIONAL

## **AIRPORTS**

Arthur Reed on the places people love to hate

### The monster we can't do without

As the planning inquiry into the development of Stansted as the third London sirport as the third London airport has already proved very few people love: airports. The hearings are expected to go on for as long as a year, largely because of the depth of feeling the proposal engenders among people who wish it would go away into somebody, else's back garden, or who see no real need for it.

Airports and threats of emotions the world over, and cyet they are basically funcservice to business and leisure passengers, cargo shippers, employment, while boosting the invisible and visible earnings of the coun-tries in which they are

Why is it then that they raise such fury in the communities among which it is proposed to put them down, or extend them, and in the areas where they have been situated for, in some cases, up an half a century?

The emotion comes from several sources. Airports gobble land, but their impact is not only on the immediate countryside which is to be covered with concrete for runways and terminals. Air-port: "blight" spreads much further in the forms of the urbanization of the surrounding area, with new main roads, housing for the airport workers, hotels and factories.

Then there is the blight of nen there is the ought of noise, coming from the airport itself as airliners take-off, land and run up engines, and from the landing approach pattern which cuts a swathe through the air as far as 15 miles away from the point where the aircraft finally touch down.

Such drawbacks can be, and Such drawbacks can be, and are being minimised under the increasingly tight regulations which are being applied to both the airline and aerospace manufacturing industries. Urbanization can be stringently controlled so that what was once a rural setting does not become a setting does not become a total, tarmacadam desert. ral, tarmacadam desert.

despoliation of Heathrow area were applied to the develop-ment of Gatwick, the second London airport, so that part at least of that area has been

The emission of noise and fumes from aircraft engines is already being severely re-stricted, and the restrictions will become even tougher from 1985 when new international regulations come into force. Many airports around the world have night curfews during which aircraft move-ments are bauned. Engine run-ups are also prohibited during the hours of darkness, and have to be carried out and have to be carried out behind earth banks or blast

But even if all these measures are applied, they can at best be only palliatives, and the fact is inescapable that a modern international sirport is an intrusive mon-

its mind whether the economic and, in some cases, prestige benefits of having large airports outweigh, the injury which such facilities inflict upon the environment.

It is therefore up to each country on the world civil aviation network to make up

In some countries the choice is an easy one. Where there are large tracts of uncommitted countryside, far away from the nearest com-

munities, but within reasonable reach of a city, the decision to go ahead is simple and uncontroversial.

This is certainly the case in many of the Third World countries, in the Middle East and in some parts of the United States.

Finding sites for new airports in the heavily-urbanized areas of the world, such as the east and west coasts of the United States, Europe and Japan, is now virtually impossible, and the view is gaining ground that in the face of violent objections which are now commonplace, no new facility will ever again be developed on virgin fields.

world's first duty-free airport shop. The design decked the place out like a glamorous, high-class department store,

with the result that receipts

have risen considerably.

Shops will be very much in evidence at the new terminal four at Heathrow, while some of the restaurants within this new facility will be laid out on the American principle of a central searing same as were

rentral seating area surrounded by a number of
separate food shops offering
fare as varied as pizza and
fish and chips.

The new thinking behind
airports' planning is to put
the nasseners into a relayed

the passengers into a relaxed mood so that they know that

There is little hope for the view that the period of stagnation through which the air transport industry is passing will cancel the need for new airport building.

The standstill has been brought about by a combination of factors—the world business recession which has reduced the numbers of business travellers, inflation which has raised all of the airlines' considerable costs, and particularly the kerosene airlines' considerable costs, and particularly the kerosenc which fuels their jet engines, and increased competition, with the spawning of numbers of new, low-cost airline companies, brought about by the deregulation which was one of the watchwords of the Costs admiristration in the Carter administration in the United States.

But the airline industry is an extremely flexible one. It works on the basic assumption that its business will be cyclical, and it has survived worse crises than that which afflicts it at present. It bases its confidence in its long-term future on the human term future on the human instinct to travel.

Heathrow airport is now the most important visible trade port in Britain, doing 16 per cent of the country's business in 1980-81, compared with 10.7 per cent by the Fort of Dover, and 8.9 per cent by the Port

The main airports of many of the foremost trading countries can make similar boasts. ries can make similar boasts.
Can any country really afford to constrict such an income through failure to modernize and expand its airport facilities? But can it also afford to degrade the quality of life of the list history, by specificing its inhabitants by sterilizing green field areas of its countryside with noise and concrete?

mood so that they know that they have the time to spend money on duty-free goods, food and drink.

Many of the existing sir-ports in the world, designed in the era when such facilities were solely for processing A compromise is the obvious answer. By applying the latest aviation technology, existing airports can be uti-lized to a far higher level than was thought possible even a few years ago so that expan-sion can proceed, but be contained within areas already designated for aviation

### A day out among the duty-frees

Fundamental changes in the economics of the civil aviation. business over recent years have had a severe effect on airport planning and development throughout the world. The mid-1970s idea of the vast "megaport" surport has now gone, swept away by financial stringency and the strength of the environmental movement; in its place is the more modest facility capable of expansion when the traffic

demands. Under-utilized airports are a luxury that no nation can afford. A number of these, monuments to traffic forecasts which were not realized, or to an incorrect siting policy, exist around the world, their interest charges unmatched by their income. Even successful airports with plenty of traffic are having to look increasingly to "com-mercial" income from shops

and offices as their traditional income from airlines declines.

The British Airports Authority had an income of £101m from its commercial operations during the last financial year, 1980-81, a rise

of 14.8 per cent over the previous year. Like many other airport operators, the BAA is seeking to capitalize on this side of its business. It gives its blassing to hargain on this side of its business. It gives its blessing to bargain offers in the duty-free shops, so that departing passengers have been surprised recently to see out-of-work actors parading the lounges dressed as giant bottles of well-known alcoholic beverages. Executives of Fitch and Company, the international design the international design consultants, see the commer-cial exploitation of the space at airports as still being in its

infancy.
Airports are not used solely Airports are not used solely by airline passengers. Others who use their shops and restaurants include the, "meeters and greeters", airline and airport staff, and casual visitors. One lady interviewed at Gatwick sirport recently said she had come there for the day on an outing with her old people's club. with her old people's club.

The point has been proved recently by Fitch with a design for the refurbishing of Shannon airport in the Irish Republic reputed to be the

passengers and cargo, have very few, or no shops.

Terminal two, the original terminal at Heathrow airport, is a case in point. Built as

continued on page 17 use.



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# Making sure your baggage arrives with you

Everybody who travels by air has his own horror story about luggage, of cases misdirected, lost, or damaged beyond repair, but the surprising fact is that of the total number of pieces of baggage loaded on to aircraft throughout the world in a year — probably around 1,000m only a fraction of one per cent is actually mishandled.

The airline and airport management sectors of the world civil aviation industry goes to inordinate lengths to ensure that luggage arrives at the same destination at the same time as its owner, and to ensure that the often-repeated joke which goes "breakfast in London, dinner. in Bombay, bags in Brazil", becomes outmoded.

Baggage goes astray for three main reasons. First, it can be wrongly labelled at the check-in point. The passenger has a chance to correct mistakes at this stage by watching that the label which the check-in clerk fixes to the handle of the bag coincides with the airport of final destination—although it can be difficult for the lay person to decipher the code of letters which airlines use to denote different airports.

Secondly, once the bag is despatched from check-in towards the luggage marshal-ling bay it is possible for the

tag which has just been affixed to become entangled in the moving belts on which and the chances of human the cases travel, and be torn off. Thirdly, the bags can be minhandled at the loading stage so that they end up on the wrong aircraft.

At the destination, the possibilities of bags going astray are far fewer, although if the journey involves a

A few airports around the world have automatic baggage sorting systems where each piece is coded at check-in with a magnetic stripe. This is then read by "magic eyes" on the moving belt to the marshalling area which auto-matically adjust the route each bag takes. But at most airports, luggage is still handled manually on to the

At the destination, the possibilities of bags going astray are far fewer, although if the journey involves a number of aircraft changes. with the luggage routed right through, the chances of loss will obviously escalate.

Most complaints by passen gers at destination points concern delays in bringing forward bags from the air-craft holds to the carousels in the terminal buildings from which they can be claimed Station managers of most

their companies to make onthe-spot compensation payments, without prejudice, where cases have been damaged in transit, or where they have disappeared. Such payments are designed to enable the passenger to buy essential items of toiletry and clothing to tide him over, although some airlines have special bags containing tooth brushes, razors, and so on for such emergencies.

world were designed before by a message on television the era of the Jumbo jet load screens and move through to of 450 passengers so that pick it up. This system is in their luggage-handling system use at Gatwick airport, and tems, and particularly their will be installed in the new luggage carousels; are too terminal four which has just small to cope efficiently. The been started at Heathrow.

press of the people which builds up around such out-moded devices as the bags start to come through can be frightening for elderly or incapacitated passengers, and also positively dangerous.

Modern airport design thinking is that arriving passengers should be kept back in an area specially set aside for the purpose until their luggage actually arrives on the carousel. They are Many airports around the then informed of the arrival

The chances of airlines finding mislaid baggage have recently become far greater than in the past with the institution of a scheme coded Bagtrac. Developed by the International Air Transport Association and the airline industry's communications organization, SITA, Bagtrac is based on a computer situated in 'the United States into which are fed the details of all

missing luggage, from whichever point on the inter-national airline network it has disappeared. Details of stray baggage that turns up are also fed in. The computer then automati-

cally matches the details of

lost and found baggage and

provides information to air-line video screens in all main cities of the world.

Establishing this system has been an expensive operation for the airlines, but the industry considers it to be money very will spent.

The hope is that it will enable them to reduce considerably their annual expenditure on chasing lost lug-gage, and cut down on the numbers of staff for whom it constitutes a full-time job. Both are very attractive options to an industry which is passing through heavy economic weather at present and which is searching for every way it can possibly find

The need for bigger and better terminals

### A Jumbo-sized headache

The world aircraft manufac-turing industry can plan bigger and bigger Jumbo jets, but terminal capacity at airports will be the limiting factor to the expansion of air travel in the future.

There is little point in airlines delivering Jumbo loads of 800 passengers at one time if the airport buildings into which they are funnelled for Customs, immigration and health checks, and for bagage collection are not big enough to cope.

Such a limit is already reached at Terminal 3 at Heathrow most mornings during the peak summer months when Jumbo jets of the present aviation era passengers each.

Queues at Customs and iminigration grow longer and longer, and there are ex-tended waits at the overloaded baccage carousels.

Airport authorites around the world attempt with vary-ing degrees of success to pour a quart of passengers into a pint pot of airport buildings

— buildings which were often
designed and developed when the Viscount airliner was the latest advance in air travel and a load of 70 passengers was considered enormous.

Immediate post-war airport

concrete on the assumption that it would never be necessary to extend terminals. As a consequence, a visit to almost any airport in the world which is of this vintage will be accompanied by the clatter of pneumatic drills and the grunt of bulldozers as the authorities desperately attempt to keep pace with increases in passenger and cargo traffic, which the original designers could never have foreseen. "Alter-ations as usual during busi-ness" appears to be the motto of most airport owners.

The products of modern technology have been engaged at most of the large inter-national airports in an effort to capitalize on the restricted space available. Expandable jetways connecting the terminal buildings with the aircraft doors, through which passengers are able to walk without exposure to the weather, and without obstructing the manifold activities in the apron area where the airliners stand, are now commonplace.

Services such as fuel and power are sunk beneath the apron surface and are linked with the airliners, thus further reducing clutter on the apron. Sophisticated handling

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GATWICK AIRPORT

baggage containers into the aircraft belly holds. Passengers arrive at the airliner doors having been sped on their way through the terminals on moving pavements or driverless trains.

Speeding the flow of pass-engers and their baggage from check-in point to air-craft steps through such means is resulting in ter-minals being able to cope with double or more the numbers per hour than they were designed for years ago.

A further aid, to such progress is the effective signposting of airports with an international code which an international code which can be understood by every air traveller, whatever his language. Comprehensible signing, plus, clear information on the readiness of flights which are due to depart, conveyed on a multiplicity of television screens about the airport buildings, enables the airlines to adopt about the airport buildings, enables the airlines to adopt the principle of "trickle loading" whereby passengers make their way down to the departure lounges in ones and twos, rather than, as in the past, being marshalled in huge, unwieldy, and spaceconsuming groups.

Future airport terminals are being designed to make the maximum use of the

the building and on its aircraft aprons, Terminal 4 at aircraft aprons, Terminal 4 at Heathrow is a case in point. The architects, Scott, Brownings and Turner, and the British Airports Authority have moved right away from the priniple of individual gaterooms approached down long corridors which have become the vogue at many airports in recent years, and have adopted the idea of one huge departure lounge.

On arriving in this lounge, after completing departure formalities such as immigration clearance and security checks, the passengers will be able to see the airliners through plate glass windows. Passengers for individual flights will be collected in areas defined by arrangements of seating. These arrangements will be easily changeable to cope with airliners of yarying size.

The structure of the terminal will be such that it will be fairly simple to alter in the future. New loading bridges for passengers could be "plugged in" to the side of the terminal without interfering too greatly with either the comfort of passengers using the terminal, or the arlines operating outside. The structure of the ter-



Sleeping out at Heathrow: passengers wait to get to America before the strike last August

## Waiting uncomfortably with Mr Gurgle

shows have been suggested for passengers as they wait for flights. But this seems to me unwise on two

Since the long-distance passenger will have to watch an in-flight movie, which can be made endurable only by switching his sound channel to classical music, it seems unfair to subject him to an out-of-flight film as well. There is also the danger of raising his expectations too lineh.

Even films not entirely devoted to airports and aircraft usually have departure lounge scenes in them someicured air hostesses pur-imperturbable flight commanders straight out of Walter Mitty land. Master spies are unmasked. Mad-bombers are foiled by little old ladies.

ld ladies. In life, air terminals are about as exciting as Under-ground stations. When I visited Heathrow even small boys were too apathetic to play the space war machines installed there, and the alarm-ing sounds of celestial artillery were mercifully stilled. It is ridiculous to be

It is ridiculous to be nervous of flying, now safer than the journey facing Lord Tennyson when he answered one clear call to cross the Solent. It is partly the lack of clear calls that frays the nerves of the waiting passenger. Is he the Mr Gurgle wanted urgently at checkout? Could his cross-Channel flight to Brussels be Number Nix. Fine Twee delayed by head-Fine Twee delayed by head-winds in the Azores? Is, it indeed English which is oozing through the public address system, or is he in

I was once disoriented by glimpsing pain trees through the windows of the Leonardo da Vinci airport. I knew my luggage had gone to the wrong place, but where was I?

Whatever safety statistics show, I take comfort from Heathrow's chapel being at the foot of the control tower. Missionaries might make many converts if they mingled with the waiting throngs in Terminals 1, 2 and 3. Even the Inland Revenue should some Inland Revenue should consider putting conscience boxes labelled "you can't take it with you" at outlets for flights to tax havens. Not everyone is nervous about flying. You see smiling, confident faces at airports.

They belong to people who have just arrived, and have smuggled twice their proper allowance through customs. The faces were not so happy when I and a hundred other people deplaned last other people deplaned last autumn. This was because we

except to the edge of the runway in an aircraft too faulty to take off. airside.

We were treated with well-drilled efficiency, relieved temporarily of our cheap liquor and given a hearty meal. Since we were scheduled to have at least three meals during our 15 hourd but we are durifully. It would have been more relaxing if we had joined in a brisk game of handball, or been allowed in get at our duty-frees.

Fortunately arines are now paying almost the same attention to speeding people through terminals as through the air. You know the subject is being taken seriously because jargon has been

invented for it, with talk of landside planning as well as

It is uphill unrewarding work. As Ruskin said in an earlier age of transport inno-vation: "The whole system of railroad travelling is addressed to people who, being in a hurry, are therefore, for the time being, miserable. It transmutes a man from a traveller into a living parcel.

Carry bim safely, dismiss him
soon, he will thank you for
nothing else".

Heathrow is admittedly more comfortable and interesting than when the only entertainment was a slot insurance. But I do not think

Mr Norman Tebbit would approve of the shop selling "I hate work" T-shirts.

Perhaps the answer to his productivity problem lies in harnessing the hours of bored idieness endured by waiting passengers. Surely everyope would be eager to join in rugmaking groups, or a candy-floss manufacturing cooperat-

The energy generated by children running up and down escalators, if diverted to a treadmilk, would light the whole of Heathrow, Sedentary costomers might like to enter a competition for designing the ideal terminal lounge.

Patrick O'Leary

Security

### Openings for crime

the first modern police force, society recognized the need to guard its ports and travellers. While the Metropolitan Police is little more than 150 years. old, its river police dates back to the time when a small force of men were employed to guard the numerous wharves the eighteenth century.

operation required at a mod ern international airport their work seems primitive. The perimeter at Heathrow is maybe little more than 16 miles long but within its confines there is a working population of 56,000 serving millions of passengers as dozens of aircraft land and ake off each hour.

The international airport of the 1980s is a volatile concen-tration of potential crime, ranging from the mundanities of pickpocketing to terrorist attacks and hijacks. The security task is a complex blend of preventive and reactive policing

tive policing.

For much of the past decade the question of terror-ism has dominated many, security operations, resulting in protection as overt as the in protection as overt as the permianent military guard at , Aldergrove Airport, Northern Ireland, or covert but constant planning against terrorist attacks elsewhere. London has never suffered the airport attacks seen at a number of other airports in Europe and the Middle East but exercises are held every year by the are held every year by the police and military auth-

Even before the creation of ing up on passenger move-the first modern police force, ment has in fact reduced the society recognized the need to terrorist risk. The widespread use of X-ray machines and body searches has reduced the chances of weapons being brought on to aircraft or into departure lounges but there are a number of smaller airports where security arments still create wor-

> The airports themselves are possible targets for attack, with vast areas which make it with vast areas which make it difficult to keep track of the constant traffic of airport, workers and the public. Most termini are now carefully patrolled both by police and security firms but on more, they one occasion in recent than one occasion in recent years attacks have been attempted against buildings or aircraft. At Heathrow the perimeter road is very close to the runways and the public can drive through without

The ordinary criminal can also make use of the accessi-bility of public sections of the airports. The battle against pickpocketing and theft is a constant task. Each summer police forces issue warnings to the public as a series of gangs travel across Europe at the height of the holiday season to take their pickings from the crowds. Some are money and valuables to ac-complices in each country before flying on to the next

destination, crossing the Continent in a matter of days.

There is also the battle against pilfering, sometimes vast, within the private area of airports where cargo is

and cargo disappearing from Heathrow has earned it the name of "Thiefrow". The threat has disappeared on containers which have made the chances of opportunist the chances of opportunist pilfering more difficult. The may mean lost time and extra

Apart from security systems, airports have to rely on the police. At Heathrow, the Metropolitan Police has a are guards from many secur-ity, firms operating for various airlines. In some other countries national forces have aviation branches or frontier Netherlands, the police are part of the aviation section of the national police force. Sometimes a force guards hash a ranker port in New Sometimes a force guards both air and sea ports. In New York protection is provided in

his way Whatever the force, the sprawl of airports created ad hoc to meet growing air traffic, has not helped their job. But even with compact modern airports there is no way of adequately controlling public access without increas-ing costs and reducing the time savings of air travel.
There is often public complaint about the search procedures already used by

As it is, the levy raised on passengers in this country totalled £37.5m in the last individual of £1:40p.

Stewart Tendler

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# Not all systems go

Every air traveller knows that the greatest risk is at take-off and landing. Confidence is engeudered by the fact that few accidents actually occur, and by the awareness that the latest technology is being used to maintain safety stan-

What is not always realized is that the most-advanced electronic systems, which get most of the Press and television coverage, may have to wait years before they are installed, and some airports may never use them at all. For those responsible for operating airports have to take cost-effectiveness into account, as well as the issue

Technology for tech-nology's sake has no place in aviation. Even those develop-ing countries which could afford it, such as the oil states, avoid unnecessary technology — not only because it is expensive, but because they do not have the skilled manpower to operate and maintain it.

Even so, a major airport will have an impressive array of technical equipment for handling aircraft and passengers. This ranges from elecnavigation and air control systems, through radio communication systems, visual landing aids and meteorological services to passenger-information systems such as flight-indicator boards, closed-circuit tele-vision and public address. systems are there

because they serve a purpose specific to that airport, and are chosen on strict considerations of volume of traffic, topography, weather con-ditions and similar factors.

An example is Instrument Landing Systems (ILS). British Airways has led the world by adopting Category 3 ILS, which brings a plane right down to a blind landing. This has allowed Tridents to use Heathrow in conditions which have caused every other airline to divert to the Continent. However, there is no point in an airport's investing in this equipment if it never has low cloud of fog in the Gulf, for instance. In fact, a small proportion of airports throughout the world

Every so often the aviation world indulges in a highly the next step in technology. It was landing systems which generated the heat for much of the 1970s. The battle was to gain international recognition for a British or an American Microwave Landing System (MLS), which will eventually replace the VHF/UHF ILS that has been in use since the late 1940s

have been equipped for CAT 3

landings.

More than three years after

chosen by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), some people are wondering what all the fuss was about. Because of the time taken up with wrangling, and then in the further development needed for the chosen system, the industry has been forced into a further generation of ILS. It could now be well into the 1990s before present systems are

What is happening with MLS is contrary to what many people expected. The interest is among the developing states and the smaller airlines. Financial constraints on the bigger operators are one

Financial constraints on the bigger operators are one reason for this, but 'the sophistication of modern ILS often means that it is difficult to make out a case for MLS.

Where MLS stores in particular is in the ability to allow curved approaches and departures, which are not possible with ILS. This means that MLS can open up a lot of airports which it has not been possible to instrument until possible to instrument until

communications in

Radio communications in the airport are being affected by digital techniques. So far this has not made much difference to the way the radio is used, but the availability of data links could mean that voice communications will become less, and more ground-to-air traffic will be put into data form.

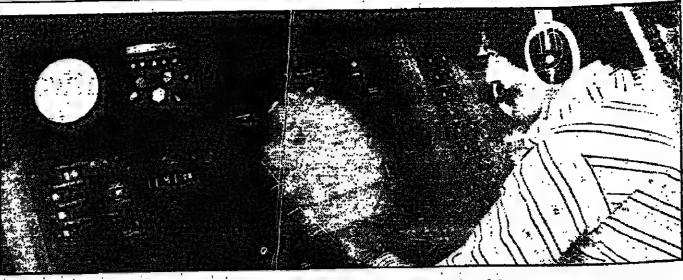
Within the airport itself, computers and data communications systems are increasingly used in day-to-day management and planning.

Some of the most advanced systems in today's airports are related to automatic weather sensing and to disseminating data concerned with weather forecasts. Prob-lems such as wind sheer, which at some American airports can have a disastrous effect on aircraft during their final approach, are among the major areas of research at

All airports, whether they are world crossroads such as Frankfurt and Schiphol in Amsterdam, or remote strips amid jungle or mountains, have to react to changes in international air travel. Many have not yet caught up with the last generation of big jets, yet the plane now on the drawing board will be in service well before the end of the 20-year life usually expected for an airport under

construction today.

The complex timescales of aircraft generations and air-port lifetimes have a direct bearing on the implemen-tation of the latest electronic systems. It would be misleading to say that everyone proceeds at the pace of the slowest, but certainly the gap between the research laboratory and active service can



Seeing you down safely: The control room at Gatwick

### Day out among the duty-frees

continued from page 15

solidly as a battleship, it took the British Airports Authority months, if not years, to bring it up to date recently, but the space available to capitalize on non-aviation activities, such as shops and rest-aurants, remains negligible.

Airports or airport ter-minals built or planned in the minals built or planned in the late 1970s throughout the world have all incorporated the twin aims of being expandable, and of enabling the travelling public to spend its money while awaiting flights. These include terminal four at Heathrow, terminal two at Gatwick, Changi (Singapore), Dubai, Abu Dhabi, New Jiddah Inter-

How far should this principle of entertaining (and dunning) the passenger go during the sometimes lengthy waiting periods, at airports? There must come a moment when the popularizing of such facilities begins to attract outsiders into it to sample the shopping, eating and drink-ing, so slowing up the basic task of processing passen-gers, and adding to the operating costs.

rational, Atlanta and Dallas, simply as places where the Fort Worth, in the US, and depart. Passenger loads would be assembled at sites miles away, either in or just outside the city centres which the airports serve, and then brought forward in batches to coincide precisely with the time at which their airliner is

Such a plan was actively promoted by the Greater London Council in its original scheme for a third London airport. The take-off point would have been Maplin, on the Essex coast, but passen-ger loads would be made up at a terminal in the East End of London. The GLC has since There is even a futuristic the Essex coast, but passen-school of thought among airport planners which says that airports should not be London. The GLC has since used as waiting rooms, but espoused Stansted as the most

ready to leave.

suitable third London airport

Off-airport terminals for either passenger and freight have a brave new world ring about them. It seems certain that airline users will, for the forseeable future at any rate, continue to find their way into the world's airports, varying in style from the super-modern to the outdated and totally inefficient, and that those who run the airports will continue to have to face the problems posed by processing and entertaining a quart of passengers in what is only too often a pint pot.

Arthur Reed



### How not to fly through a departure lounge

Airports employ a bewildering array of devices in an arrempt to persuade the traveller that their heart's desire is to gratify his smallest whim. Whether they succeed is a different matter:

The cachet which was once attached to the very term airport, in the days when people like Terence Rattigan could write The VIPs, a glossy piece of nonsense about the glamour of being fogbound at Heathrow, is, thank goodness long gone. The departure lounge is now strictly classless and when one realizes that Britain's fourth largest airport is Luton, that direct line to Alicante, it becomes clear that the feigning of jetlag will no longer win admiring glances at parties.

No, the modern airport is somewhere to be visited briefly, and one of the things that demands is a boarding gate situated no more than a morning's walk from the piece of nonsense about the

gate situated no more than a morning's walk from the departure lounge. In the larger airports this is not always possible, of course. Heathrow has some gates which promise views of the Bristol Channel and has thoughtfully provided moving walkways to speed travellers on the first leg of their journey.

These fascinating horizon-tal escalators can be viewed in many airports nowadays, and in some you can even see them working. If you do, try using the static path running by the creature's side and you will notice an interesting phenomenon. It is quicker to

walk.

Unless, of course, you happen to be pushing an errant luggage trolley. The people who run Heathrow are an inquisitive bunch and once set about finding out why so many of their trolleys behave erratically. For the uninitiated, I should perhaps explain that a fully loaded Heathrow trolley has the manoeuvrability of a mechanical crab. It will go in any direction but forward. Heathrow's gallant scientists duly descended and discovered the problem. It should come as no surprise to learn that the surprise to learn that the villain of the piece is luggage. Push an unladen trolley and it will go with you to the ends of the earth; load it up to the gills and it hecomes as surly as an ill-tempered donkey.

This problem should not atflict British Rail's latest gadget to shuttle folk between Birmingham airport and the adjoining National Exhibition

Centre and railway stations.

Those busting to make this 600-metre journey at 30 mph in a 30-passenger electric train floating on air will have to wait until 1984 for the opportunity. The system was pioneered by that cheerful scients from our television screens, Professor Eric Laithwaite, of London's Imperial College. For the technically minded, the railway works on magnetic levitation and a linear induction motor. The first suspends the carriage half ar inch above the rail, the second pushes and pulls it on its way.

The journey takes 90 seconds unless the fuse blows. Those who suffer from a morbid fear of flying — or "realists" as they are known in technical circles — might find this a useful way of breaking themselves in for greater leaps into the air.

Catering arrangements offer something of a chal-lenge to the frequent travel-ler. Should he plump for arrangements breakfast at Kuwait when the offering is blundy described as "Foul Medames"? (Yes, if he wants a sort of Middle East. version of fried breakfast.) Is it worth negotiating an exchange rate with the counter staff to get rid of that pile of unwanted Burmese kyats for a can of beer? (Only if you know what you're doing.)

Food, as they say, is very much a matter of personal taste. There is a school of thought which says that noone need ever eat at the airport, when one bears in mind the weight and variety of plastic-wrapped edibles that are likely to be proffered during the flight.

But this does not take loto account the fact that much of what is placed on your lap in the air may be inedible. The trouble is the same can sometimes be said for earthbound culinary delights. In the experience of this traveller, airport cuisine has reached its heights at Bang kok's Don Muang and its nadir at New York's JFK.

And here is an important

And here is an important point in the ranking of airports. Try as they might to exude some hint of national character, they exist, in reality, outside the economic and social life of the country they represent. they represent.

A wealthy but introverted nation such as the United States is dotted with functional airports which slip out of the memory the moment you leave them. A poor but outward-looking place like Thailand will attempt to capture you from the moment you land.

This situation becomes

This situation becomes most apparent in the oil-rich states of the Middle East where airport design has reached new heights of architectural grandeur. The results, in terms of shifting passengers, are probably as awe-inspiring as any in the world.

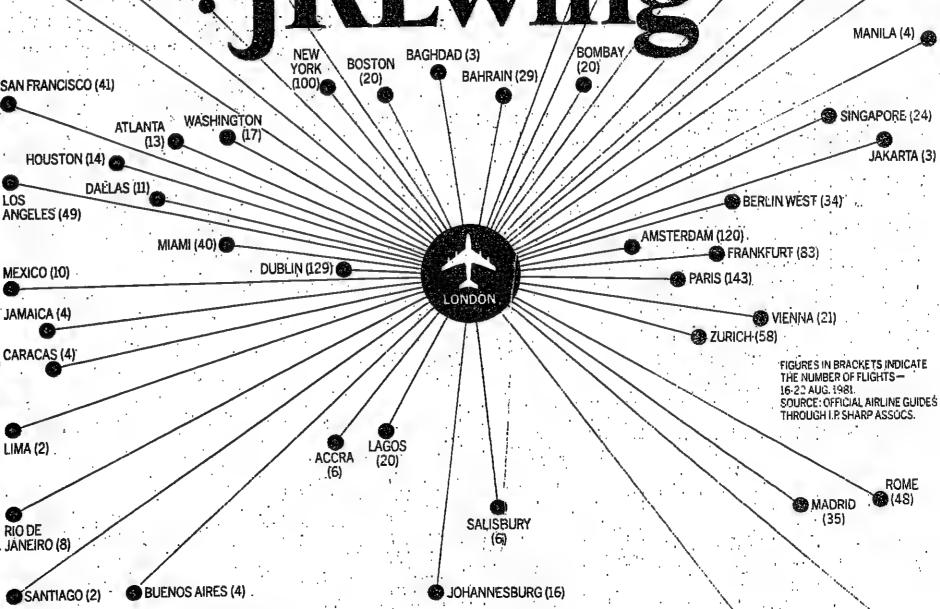
The only difficulty arises

The only difficulty arises when the vastness of the airports surpasses the needs of the airlines. One Gulf state, Sharjah, went out of its way to erect a new airport when it felt it was being outdone by its neighbours. The result is a spectacular creation of min-arets and marble, but it is sadly short of visitors.

A tale told by local news-paper folk, probably, but not paper 101K, provably, but not necessarily, apocryphal, describes the day a visiting reporter phoned the airport and asked for an interview. "You couldn't make it tomorrow?" replied the harassed executive. "I'm very busy—I've a plane coming in."

David Hewson

### More connections ANCHORAGE (14) TOKYO (23) **DELHI (22)** TORONTO (18) 🚜 KARACHI (13) VANCOUVER (17) BANGKOK (15), CHICAGO (14) MANILA (4) BAGHDAD (3) BOSTON BAHRAIN (29) SAN FRANCISCO (41)



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the two airports. So if you're flying long distance, use the best connections in the world.

**Heathrow Gatwick** 

AUCKLAND (2)

Greater London Council

Before Sir Robert Megarry, ViceChancellor

Judgment delivered September

The Vice Chancellor hald that The Vice Chancellor hald th

The Vice-Chancellor held that a shareholder in a company who lad no voting rights, was entitled as a minority shareholder to be substituted as plaintiff and sue on behalf of the company in her own name to continue an action started by the company which the Greater London Council (GLC) who held all the voting rights, had directed the company to discon-

Mr Alan Steinfeld for the shareholder, Mr C. A. Brodie, QC and Mr M. L. A. Hicks for the

The VICE-CHANCELLOR said The VICE-CHANCELLOK said the main point concerned the application of the rule in Foss v Harbottle ((1843) 2 Hare 461) to a non-profit making company controlled by a local authority. Put shortly, a shareholder in the company who had no voting rights rought to take over and proceed. company who had no voting rights sought to take over and proceed with an action which the company had brought to enforce a convenant with it made by the local authority. The local authority, which had all the voting rights, had caused the company to apply to discontinue the action.

The matter was obviously of

the action.

The matter was obviously of some urgency because until it was decided it could not be determined whether the GLC, the local authority concerned, was at liberty to let a number of flats in a rehabilitated block of 60 flats in Lambeth, called Kilner House, in the manner it wished.

In June 1980 the GLC began marketing the flats under arrangements whereby a lease of each flat for 135 years, expiring in 2115, would be sold. The company, Estmanco (Kilner House) lid, was formed to manage the flats in accordance with an agreement to be made with the GLC. Its authorized and issued share capital was £3,000, divided into 60 shares of £50 each. Initially the shares were alloted to the GLC, but as each flat was sold the share alloted in respect of it was transferred to the purchaser giving the purchaser the right to attend and address general meetings. When all the flats were right to vote as well.

So far only 12 sales had been reconsided on a fixed to the purchaser right to vote as well.

solo, the shares would carry the right to vote as well.

So far only 12 sales had been completed, one of them to the applicant. Mrs Frances Mary Cope, and all the votes remained with the GLC. In about 35 cases, deposits had been paid on a "subject to contract" basis in respect of unsold flars. The employees of the GLC, but they enjoyed liberty of action despite such employment, provided they acted in good faith. There was an indemnity by the GLC for such acts.

The agreement hetween the company and the GLC, dated March 18, 1981, was under seal. It cought the proposed dispositions by long lease, and stated that the company had been incorporated to provide effective maintenance and management of the block of flats and the provision of services for each and every part of it. The GLC was to pay a management contribution in respect of unsold flats, and the company was to collect charges from the nur-

contribution in respect of unsola flats, and the company was to collect charges from the purchasers in respect of flats which had been sold. The agreement contained a covenant by the GLC to use its best endeavours to sell all the flats on long leases in the agreed form it also provided that agreed form. It also provided that when all the flats had been sold the GLC would grant a superior lease of the whole block to the company, in a form annexed to

he agreement. Clearly the GLC was to remain in control until all the flats were sold, but once they were sold the GLC would drop out and the company, controlled by the flat owners, would run the block as landlord. The GLC would have received the whole purchase price and the tenants would be left to run the company as they thought heat.

That was the basis on which the That was the basis on which the applicant and the other II purchasers bought their long leaves. The restrictive convenants appeared to be mutually enforcible hetween the lessees, as being a leasehold scheme of development, but there was no convenantly the GLC with each lessee that the GLC would sell the remaining that on long leases.

the GLC would sell the remaining thats on long leases.

Larly to May, as the result of the local elections, there was a change of political control of the GLC. In June the GLC decided to change its housing policy and took the view that instead of selling the Flats on long leases they should be let to applicants on the housing list and to families in need of accommodation. Nothing whatever arose in this judgment for decision about whether the the decision about whether the new or the old policy was the better Provided a local authority complied with the law, housing policy was a matter for the local authority and not for the courts.

The new policy was not put into lorce precipitately, or without a proper exploration of the problems involved. The pros and cons nized would be a deliberate breach of contract by the GLC were considered Much of the emphasis was upon whether the courts would be likely to restrain such a breach by injuction instead of merely awarding damages.

The GLC attitude was that it was reads and willing to pay damages, but wished above all to avoid being compelled to perform 25 cenvenant Possibilities surcharge and disqualification of councillurs were also considered, the July 30, the GLC housing committee decided that the flats should be let to high priority anticants on thore let applicants on their list

The decision was not to be acted opon for three weeks so as to give the 12 purchasers an opportunity m give up their flats, in return for compensation for the resulting diminution in value of their flats, if any, and, presumably, repay-ment of the purchase price. That other, which did not extend to the ofter, which did not extend to subject to contract? cases, was not accepted. On July 31 the resolution was confirmed by the finance and general purposes

In those circumstances the company directors not surprising-ty took the view that the company ought to try to enforce the agreement, and, on August 3, escued a writ against the CLC seeking an injunction against disposing of any of the flats save by long leases, or doing or permitting anything which would be a breach of covenant, and damages in addition or in lieu of

action. Accordingly when the matter finally came on for hearing before his Lordship on August 24, Mr Steinfeld, who no onger represented the company, but only the applicant, sought an order that she, suing on behalf of herself and all other shareholders of the company, other than the GLC, should be substituted as plaintiff, and that the company should be added as an additional defendant, and that the action should continue in her name as a desiration assistance.

should continue in her name as a derivative action,
Mr Brodie, for the GLC, contended that the action was brought by the company, who now wished to discontinue it and should be allowed to do so; that the applicant had no cause of the agreement was

should be allowed to do so, that the applicant had no cause of action, since the agreement was not made with her, but with the company; that as for suing in the name of the company, the rule in Foss v Harboule stood in her way, and that she could not bring herself within any of the exceptions to the rule.

In essence the rule was simple enough; if a wrong is done to a company it is the company alone which can decide whether to sue. That decision must be made by the appropriate body, either the directors or the company in general meeting acting by majority if necessary. Even if the minority is convinced that the decision not to sue is wrong, it remains a minority and not the was cast against discontinuing the action.

If the rule in Foss v Harboutic

action.

If the rule in Foss v Harbottle action.

If the rule in Foss v Harbottle had remained unqualified, the way would have been open to stultify any proceedings which were for the benefit of the minority and to the disadvantage of the majority. Accordingly, a number of exceptions had been established and it was there that difficulties began. The exact ambit of some of them was far from clear.

It could not simply be said that there was an exception whenever the justice of the case required it, although some dicta supported such a view. See Edwards v Halliwell (1950) 2 All ER 1064 at p. 1067 per Lord Justice Jenkins). It seemed also to have formed part of the ratio in Prudential Assurance Co Ltd v Newman Industrics Led (No 2) ([1981] Ch 257, 327).

But in the Court of Appeal in the case (The Tirrot lule 21) in

257, 327).

But in the Court of Appeal in that case (The Times July 31) it was said that that was "not a practical test". If it were, his Lordship felt no doubt that the applicant would succeed in the present case. Although the concept of "injustice" was not the test it was nevertheless a reason, and an important one, for making an exception; yet the reasons for an exception must not be

an exception: yet the reasons for an exception must not be confused with the exception itself. The test might come to be whether an ordinary resolution of the company could validly carry out or ratify the set in question, but his Lordship did not feel that a motion in the long vacation was the time or place for a judge to attempt any far-reathing analysis of the exceptions, or any distillation of a guiding principle to be found in them.

Mr Brodie's basic contention was founded upon the distinction between directors, who owed a liduciary duty to the company, and shareholders, who did not. A shareholder, it was said, might use his voting power to protect

shareholder, it was said, might use his voting power to protect himself from being sued by the company. If the majority genuinely believed that it was not in the company's interests that an action should be brought, that was decisive. Mr Brodie relied on a mathematics from

was decisive. Mr Brodie relied on a number of authorities from North-West Transportation Co Ltd v Boatty (1887) 12 App Cas 589) to Clemens v Clemens Bros Ltd (1976) 2 All ER 268).

It was questionable how far authorities such as those, on the validity of making alterations in the articles, fitted in with the rule in Foss v Harbottle and its exceptions. Plainly there must be some limit to the power of the majority to pass resolutions which they believe to be in the best interests of the company and yet remain immune from interference by the courts.

His-Lordship could not see why

remain immune from interference by the courts.

His-Lordship could not see why the right of the minority to sue, if the case came within one of the exceptions, should be taken away from them merely because the majority believed it to be in the interests of the company that this should be done. That was particularly so if the case fell within the exception known under the robric of "fraud on a minority". East Pant Du United Lead Mining Co Ltd v Merruweather (1864) 2 H & M 254) was distinguishable because in that case there was no question of the discontinuance injuring one category of shareholders to the benefit of another.

It was on the firmly established exception of "fraud on a minority" that Mr Steinfeld relied. In Daniels v Daniels (1978] Ch 406) Mr Justice Templeman held that a minority shareholder who had no other remedy could sue where directors used their powers, intentionally or unintentionally, traudulently or negligently in a manner which benefited them

raudulently or negligently in a manner which benefited themmanner which benefited themselves at the expense of the company. "Fraud" in the phrase "fraud on a minority" seemed to be used as comprising not merely fraud at common law, but also in the equitable sense of fraud on a newer. His fordship did not power. His Lordship did not overlook the fact that Daniels v Daniels was concerned with the acts of directors rather than of

hareholders.

In considering whether the "fraud on a minority" exception applied in the present case, first, it could not conceivably be said to have been established that it was or could reasonably be thought to be for the benefit of the company that the action should be discontinued. The company was a non-profit making one, so the test could not be the financial benefit to the company.

The company was formed for a particular purpose, namely to manage the block of flats under the control of the purchasers, and the GLC's covenant was part of the mechanism for securing that result. On the face of it, it could not readily be said to be for the not readily be said to be for the company's benefit to stultify a substantial partiof the purpose for which it was formed. Where, as here, a member of the minority sought to litigate on the company's behalf, any question of the adequacy of the company's funds to finance the action ceased to apply

to apply.

Second, it was far from clear whether any properly authorized organ of the GLC had adequately considered and decided what was

organ of the GLC had adequately considered and decided what was for the company's benefit before voting at the extraordinary general meeting. There seemed to have been nothing comparabale to the elaborate consideration of pros and cons that preceded the committee's decisions of July 30 and 31. The fact that the suppression of the action was so plainly in the interests of the GLC made it obvious that it was important to show in the evidence that this was not she real reason for the decision.

Third, the GLC did not appear to have considered the effect of its vote on the rights of purchasers, qua shareholders. Mr Brodie emphasized more than once that the applicant's real complaint was not as a shareholder but as a purchaser. She would have as neighbouring tenants of 48 of the flats, not long leaseholders, but tenants who would not have the stake in the block of flats which the purchase of long leases would have obtained. But that was not all.

What she bought was a share which had no voting rights, but

of long leases would have obtained. But that was not all.

What she bought was a share which had no voting rights, but which would have such rights in future when all the flats had been sold, and the due arrival of that time seemed to have been secured by the covenant in the agreement and by the recital in her lease. She and all the other purchasers, it seemed, would be in control.

The GLC's decison meant that it was in the best interests of the company (including the applicant as a shareholder) that this state of affairs, so plainly intended, should never be reached, and there was not a shred of evidence that that point was ever considered by the GLC.

On the fourth day of the hearing, Mr Brodie tattempted to repair that omission, It was never the GLC's intention, he said, to deprive the purchasers of their votes, and the GLC was prepared to arrange that the 12 purchasers should immediately be given voting rights.

Mr Stoinfeld did not think much of that offer, nor did his Lordship. The making of the offer at that stage, merely reinforced the plain conclusion that the GLC had not previously considered the point.

Accordingly, even if Mr Bro-

point.

Accordingly, even if Mr Brodie's main submission of law were correct — and his Lordship did not think that it was — as the evidence stood he had not got the necessary facts to support it. The decision of the Court of Appeal in the Prudential case was that a Foss v Harbottle point should be decided as a preliminary issue and not left for determination at the trial. The court had to do its best on the evidence available. As matters now appeared,

As matters now appeared, it seemed clear that the GLC had throughout been actuated by its desire to put into effect its new housing policy, even though that plainly and admittedly involved a breach of contract in depriving the purchasers of their rights as the purchasers of their rights as shareholders, and in destroying the scheme under which they were induced to buy their flats. were induced to buy their flats.

The new housing policy might well be entirely right and proper where it could be carried out without flagrant breaches of contract. At one stage it was urged that the purchasers, who were legally advised, had only themselves to blame for not perceiving that there was no direct covenant by the GLC with them, and that they would have to rely on the company enforcing

rely on the company enforcing

rely on the company enforcing the agreement. Plainly those who knew that they were dealing with a trickster who would seek to escape by any loophole, however dishonest, must seek to tie him up so tightly that escape was impossible. But the purchasers and their advisers were dealing with the GLC, and doubtless they considered that they were dealing with a great body which would honourably curry out its agreements. It ill became a body intent on not performing its contract to taunt the victims with their failure to foresee its untrustworthiness. foresee its untrustworthiness.

In his Lordship's opinion the "fraud on a minority" exception was wide enough to cover the present case, or if it were not it should be. Alternatively there was an abuse of power having the same effect. The injury to the

snould be. Afternatively there was an abuse of power having the same effect. The injury to the applicant as a shareholder was sufficient. Her rights as a shareholder formed such an integral part of the scheme as a whole as to make it unreal to consider those rights independently of her rights as a

purchaser.

No right of a shareholder to vote in his own selfish interests or to ignore the interests of the company entitled him with impunity to injure his voteless fellow shareholders by depriving the company of a cause of action and by stultifying the purpose for which the company was formed. which the company was formed.

His Lordship concluded that the motion should succeed. The applicant must be allowed to sue in the company's name. Solicitors: Woodroffes: Mr R.

### Cohabitation undertaking

An undertaking given by a wife to a deputy circuit judge in ancillary proceedings before the grant of a decree nisi that she would not cohabit with another man at the matrimonial home should never have been accepted by the court. Lord Justice Ormrod said in the Court of Appeal sitting with Lord Justice Oliver and Mr Justice Purchas on October 7.

His Lordship said that the parties had made cross undertakings. The husband had agreed to leave the matrimonial home on the wife's undertaking not to cohabit with another man at the An undertaking given by a wife

cohabit with another man at the matrimonial home. Such an

undertaking should never have

been accepted.
On the husband's application alleging breach of the undertak-ing, Judge Blomefield said that a man had been spending a couple of pights a week at the house. He said that the wife was in breach of the spirit of the undertaking and he committed her to prison for 14 days but ruled that the order be not enforced without leave of the

On the wife's appeal the Court of Appeal stood the bearing over for a month so that the husband could file a fresh petition based on the wife's adultery which would not be contested.

**Ballesteros bestrides** Wentworth to

THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 12 1981

claim matchplay title

By John Hennessy
Golf Correspondent
The conquistador strode the
fairways of Wentworth yesterday
to claim one of the few important
titles that has so far eluded him,
the matchplay championship, sponsored by Suntory.
Severiano Ballesteros beat Ben
Crenshaw, a gallant American, by
one hole after a nati-biting final
during which the lead swing
tantalizingly, much to the delight
of a large gallery on a glorious
autumnal day.

of a large gallery on a glorious autumnal day.

Bailesteros won after surprisingly surrendering his lead at the 17th, a hole that seemed in his favour because of his prodigious length. Crenshaw, however, could not match his opponent's birdle at the last, pulling a four-wood second a couple of cricket pitches wide of the flag and failing to hole from eight feet after a plausible recovery. Ballesteros and his older brother, Baldomero, who was his caddic, leapt into each other's arms in the ecstasy of the moment. Ballesteros thus rounded off a

been doing the alking and sever because of any failing in his brought him much anguish off the course but which has been successful enough when the clubs have been doing the talking. Although he played only seven strokeplay tournaments, he won two of them and was second or third in three others. It was the big tournaments that withstood his attack, but he has now hevelled the score by beating the Suntory holder, Greg Norman, the leader of the European order of merit, Bernhard Langer, and two members of the United States Ryder. Cup team, Hale Irwin and, now. Creushaw. He could hardly have more positively replied to fine Ryder Cup selectors for not giving him a place in their team. Only once, yesterday, was Ballesteros taken beyond the 32nd hole. He gathered in 38 birdies and was 25 under par for the 130 holes he played. A colleague who has seen every Wentworth matchplay since the event was inaugurated in 1954 maintains that no previous winner has played with more consistency or more connected in 1954 maintains that no previous winner has played with more consistency or more connected in 1954 maintains that no previous winner has played with and the course of th

Crenshaw, certainly one of the most popular and most respected men in the game, has an unfortunate record for finishing second, confirmed only a week earlier in the Texan Open. He burst into the professional game, in 1973 with a formidable reputation, as an amateur and won his first tournament. All doors seemed afar for him, but rich promise has never been quite fulfilled.

Thus we had a feeling, most of us I think, that Ballesteros's will, if not his golf, would prevail. In the end, the one perhaps, flowed from the other, because Ballesteros, after an unimpressive morning round of 72, went round in the afternoon in 67, tive under par, answering an untidy tive on

morning found of 12, went round in the afternoon in 67, five under par, answering an untidy five on the first hole with six birdles.

Ballesteros, three down at the 16th in the morning, justified one compatriot's prophecy by reducing the last two holes to fours. Crenshaw, equally foreseeably, took five at the long, curling, sloping, demanding 17th, not however because of any failing in his long game, but because of a poor chip shot which left him with much too long a putt.

Ballesteros, for his part, thrashed a two-iron down the slope to the right of the green, and saved himself with a beautifully judged little pitch to eight feet and a single putt. It was, indeed, Ballesteros's powers of recovery tather than oruse fooce with the big hirs that forged this victory. During the day he was in five greenside bunkers, and each time he got away with a single



Conquistador crowned king: Ballesteros bends the knee to no man.

during which the Spanish champion manufactured a remarkable recovery shot.

He had pulled his tee shot, with driven, into the bushes, a scrious lapse since the hole called for a hir to the right of the fairway. After a number of experiments, he decided to play the ball backwards, one-handed. It succeeded (of course), and from the fairway he now hit a glorious three wood over the flag to the back of the green. But it was to no avail when Crenshaw, silk short with two woods, pitched to four feet.

It was Ballesteros's turn to win two successive holes and go one up at the 16th. At the 15th, the odly time he had been taken that far, he bit two superb froms, a one and a seven, to three feet and at the next he recuperated from a weak pinth shot by way of a long; putt from the front of the green.

Creqshaw was back on his sick-

yards second. Langer was only four feet four inches from the hole in Friday's second round,

73. 1

Matchplay results Semi-final round

S. Ballesteros (Spain) beat L. Langer (WG), 5 and 4. B. Creushaw (US) beat W. Rogers (US), 1 hole.

Ballesteros beat Crenshaw, 1 hole. Third-place-Rogers beat Langer, 4 and 3.

Eamoun Darry provided him-self with a timely boost before setting off on an eight-week tour to Australia and New Zealand next Friday by winning the fi.509 first prize in the Irisb matcholay chan-pionship, sponsored by Carrolla at Little Island, Cork, the Press Association reports.

Rugby Union ·

### Willing Devon devoured by Johnson in Gloucestershire's pack

Glopcestersbire 39 It is 13 years since Gloucestershire last failed to win their group
in the county championship, now
sponsored by Thorn-EMI. On
Saturday's evidence at Kingsholm
they should not be unduly
stretched to take up an anticipated
place in the top echelon of the
projected two-tier competition
next season. They are aware, however, that after Cormwall's surprise
victory at Taunton, they can
expect even fewer favours than
usual in Camborne on November
14.

A spirited Devou were so out-guaned and outclassed at forward that Gloucestershire should have won by something well past the 50-point mark. A damp ball in the early stages, as well as new partnerships at half back and centre, could not condone all the Gloucestershire handling or distri-

centre, could not condone all tha Gloucestershire handling or distribution errors in the first half on a mild afternoon. But the backs got their act together in the second period, and a final tally of four goals, a dropped goal and three tries to a penalty goal made for refreshingly anfamiliar reading in local parts.

The Butler—he of the deadly boot—saw it all now as a spectator. But there would have been a Gloucestershiro penalty or two in the early stages if Cue had not needed some chalk on his toecap.

The new stand-off, Les Jones (formerly of Matson and, briefly at the end of last season, Pontypool) subsequently found the target with some regularity. Jones's handling was not consistently reliable, but he looks a player of exciting all-round quality and confidence: a quick, balanced, clusive runner with a low centre of gravity that makes him hard to knock down.

Devon's backs were willing enough to run, Butterworth showing his early paces on the right

Devon's backs were willing enough to run, Butterworth showing his early paces on the right wing, but it is a difficult game to play when you cannot establish any sort of control at set pieces. Their troubles were made no easier by an injury to the captain, Day, midway through the first half, which entailed a switch by Pinnegar from lock to blindby Pinnegar from lock to blind-side flanker and Woodrow's arrival in the engineroom. With an unyielding scrummage, dominance of the lineout (where

Rosslyn Park 9 London Scottish 16

not been playing together for the first time.

Even as it was, Park could hardly complain about their performance at scrummage and lineout. They won the ball well and often.

Where they lost the match was in the loose and behind the scrum-mage. Their back row were among the gulty men when the Scottish rries were scored, and their three-

quarters did not run and pass with

the same refinement as the Scots.

In broken play Biggar, Mc-Quater and Goodenough taught Park a lesson. They missed little or nothing on the periphery of the scrums, and covered tirelessly across the field. McQuater, like Biggar, never seems of have a bad game. The Scottish backs grew in poise as the match went on. Cush-ing, with his accurate passes and

ing, with his accurate passes and searching kicks, and Wilson, whose elegant merits have been

By Gordon Allan

Park lose it in the loose

Hesford was invincible at the shortened versions), and some battering rams on the fringes, Gloucestershire's forwards must have felt entitled, on seeing so many aberrations behind them, to run the early show themselves. One of their rehearsed tap moves produced a try for Boyle on the short side of a ruck set up by Pomphrey, and before the interval a hearty heave close in led to a second by Hesford, converted by Cue.

Cue.

The opposition be met here was not the sternest Boyle has encountered, but he looked in excellent order and ought to feel B side against France at the end of this month. Boyle has remained in the shadow of an indestructible Beaumont.
Gloucestershire scored five more

Beaumont.

Clouestershire scored five more tries in the second half, the first of them a model of its kind.

Cue's Incision on a nicely-timed crash ball was followed by as deft a pass to Mogg, who was freed on the left wing to sidestay inside the last tackler. Morley, meanwhile, was enjoying a fleid day systest his opponent on the other flank and in due time Rafter, as always, arrived to keep the momentum going and make a try for Carr, a hefry, powerful runner who some times hangs on too long, and looks better cast as an oursider centre.

A thunderous charge by Boyle brought the next score from one of several tapped penalties close to the line. That insafiable tryscorer. Pomphrey, got the next at a lineout, and the last one was run in behind the posts by Morley ofter a generous overlap.

ley after a generous overlap. Jones converted the last three tries before completing his after-moon with a nice dropped goal. If an England selector had been present, he surely would have marked in Jones as another candi

marked in Jones as another candidate for the national B team.

GLOUCESTERNIRE: P Cue; A
Morley, J Carr Isriso; P Cue; A
Morley, I Carr Isriso; P Cue; A
Harding, I Bristoi; S Boyle, J Orwin
(Gloucester), M Rafur (captain), R
Hestori (Bristoi), Turton (Fernouth
Alben), K Sutterworth (Thromay
Athletic), B Halbs (P) Monoth-Albenn),
S Donnvan (Exeter), P Drewett
(Exeter University); S Webb, K Sunher (Exeter); W Dagles (Devonouth
Hestory University); S Webb, K Sunher (Exeter); B Priday (Exeter), T Hartis
(Exeter) University (Exeter), T Hartis
(Exeter) University (Exeter); Hynouth Albion), G Jones (Drewet, Phynouth Albion), G Jones (Drewet, Phynouth Albion), Referee: F Howard (Lancashire).

Gourlay scored the other Scot-tish try. Cushing made the first thrust, Risk ran clear, and Stew-

art, though he could have scored himself, gave Gourlay the honour. Greenhalgh kicked three penalties

for Park, two of them from the halfway line

Just before the end, Fraser, the Scottish prop. mislaid his gum-shield. Thinking it lost, he

returned to the scrummage on the far side of the pitch: Then the

gumshield was found and returned

to him through several pairs of Scottish hands. It was one of the

best passing movements of a wet

afternoon.

ROSSLYN PARK: P Bate: S Archer.

N Anderson (Captain: M Greenheigh.

S Tiddy: J Thornton. P Dewey: P
Curits. 1 Smith. N Stothard. B Bazella.

P de L'Acy. P Ackford. D Marwell.

D Starring.

LONDON SCOTTISH: D Gourlay: J
Stowart. M Risk. R Gordon. G Wood
(Captain: R Wilson. A Cushing. I
Walker. Kirk. J Fraser. M Biggar.

A McHurg. K Budge. G McQuater.

W Goodenbugh.

Referee: G Hewitt (London).

### form on border raid By Tom Cooban

Combria 3 Northumberland 15 The Northumbrians, northern group champions, were, as expected, successful in their border raid into Cumbria. They were har, assed but never embarrassed by opponents who could claim only a penalty goal in reply to their score, of two goals and a dropped goal:

goal:

The match was on the ground.
of Cumbria's biggest club, kendal,
which surprisingly, was not represented by a single player, Most of
a youthful team were from village
clubs—Aspatria, Netherall, Moresby, Wigton and Egremont—which
have produced rugby devotees for
more than 50 years.
Northumbedand had team Con-

more than 50 years.

Northumberland had ten Cosforth players, all well aware of each other's style of play. Young, England's former scrum half, who now chooses to play only club rugby, was replaced by Ramage, whose understanding with the number eight, Smallwood, sparked several attacks.

It was inidway into the first half before Northumberland got into their stride. The lighter Cumbria, pack held their own in scrums and lineouts, and in the loose Brown and McFarlane, the former England schools international, led the way. The backs played their part well, fortified by the steadiness under pressure of Lowden, the Sale full back, who was caprain.

Northumberland opened into a Sale full back, who was captain.

Northumberland opened into a wind which drove hail showers from the surrounding fells. High kicks for the pack to run on to brought no advantage, but when Johnson, the stand-off, used a lower trajectory, results were immediate. From a position he won on the Cumbria line his pack pushed over for Smallwood to score, Johnson converted and dropped a goal from a pass received after a free kick. Cumbria's only response was a penalty by Lowden.

Northumberland's forward ascendancy continued in the second

tendancy continued in the second half and Johnson made the most of it. He made the ppening for Breakey to score a try and converted it. Determined to go down with colours flying. Cumbria used the plant of the party awards to launch attacks. penalty awards to launch attacks. They failed in their objective but won full marks for defiance to the end.

cond.

COMBRIA: S'Towdon Isaic. caprain: B Davidson IAspatria!, J.
Lowther (Winton). F Cucio (Nothertall: M Foll (Wigion). G Cameron,
Indoresby). S Buttor (Carleit). B

Hodgson (Velo F Cameron). Wordson
(Fride). M Richardson (Egremon). M

Rown Aspatria: A McFarlan

(Whitehaven).

NORTHUMBERIAND: W Tellord

(Ialawath: J A Policek (Gosforth). A

India (Northarn). B W Breakey. J S

Gustard (captain). B Johnson. D I

Ramage (Gosforth): P Enevoidson

(London Irich: A Cledson (Tynedae).

C White J E Richardson. S Symbridge.

I G Roberts. R Andorson (Gosforth).

Reforce: R Quittenton (London).

### Rosslyn Park 9 London Scottish 16 Watched by Ian MacGregor, chairmar of the Scotland selectors. London Scottish beat Rosslyn Park by a goal, a rry, a penalty goal and a dropped goal, to three penalties in the London merit table at Roehampton on Saturday. It was an interesting match that might have turned out differently if Ripley, Mantell, Montgomery and Hinton had been able to play in the Park pack, and if Dewey and Thornton at half-back had not been playing together for the Australian hooker

breaks a leg

Bruce Malouf, one of the Australian hookers, broke his right leg yesterday. Malouf, yet to win a full cap, received the injury during practice at Lensburg after being traving at the bottom of a being trapped at the bottom of a ruck.

This leaves the Wallables with

only one specialist hooker, Chris
Carberry. The Australian manager. Sir Nicholas Shehadle, said
be would be calling for a replace
ment as soon as possible.
The Australians open the tour
replace the Midlands at Leiceau The Australians open the tour against the Midlands at Leicester on Saturday. Malout's fracture is straightforward, but it will keep him out for at least three months. The Australians hope to have a replacement in England before the end of this week as cover for Carberry, aged 30, their first choice.

### Tourists not offered highest quality entertainment

Sir Nicholas Shehadle and a contingent of his Australian touring party left the Athletic Ground on Saturday making diplomatic noises after watching their first English club game the season. Like prudent men they may be waiting to get a game or two under their own belts before making critical comparisons between club rughy here and in Australia, but it is safe to say that the game, in which each side kicked two penalty goals, did not offer them entertainment of the highest quality. Sir Nicholas Shehadie and a con-

quality.

Richmond, however, were obviously pleased with the result, the first check to Leicester's progress this season. If not exactly in the doldrums, Richmond have spent several seasons becalmed: late last season they acquired a new coach, John Hunter, a Borough Road College lecturer, they have several new recruits and the makings of a decent pack. they have several new recruits and the makings of a decent pack. A game such as this brings greater confidence to help cement the pieces together.

pieces together.
Since they were without their first-choice wings and their captain, Sharp, and had another back row forward, Hughes, suffer an ankle hijury in the opening minutes (he left the field at half-time), there was even more reason for Richmond's elation. Within the limits of their defensive game they played well, and their backs tackled as though their lives de-pended on t.— for some at least, their first team places may have

done so.

Lewis, the full back, a latecomer to senior rugby at the age of 27, played stendily under a lot of pressure and Green and Preston got, in some relieving kicks. But

Richmond were generally content
to ebsorb everything. Loicster
could shrow without ever looking
as though they could attack. It is
a much easier game to play and,
during a period of reconstruction,
they are probably wise to do so.
Leicester, on their own admisslon, pleyed badly yet could still
have won. Green and Presson
kicked first-half penalties for
Richmond, Hare two for Leicester and, late in the second half,
when they were throwing everything into attack, Leicester won
another penalty 22 metres out
when the Richmond backs, lying
up so flat they were almost bem,
were given offside. It should have
been, chickenfeed for Hare but
Woodward took a hurried tap
penalty and squandered it; ha penalty and squandered it; be

may not have been his team's favourite player in the dressing room. Justice was done, however. since Leicester did not deserve to win. Their forwards were singlish, possession generally shoddy and the half backs, consequently. and the half backs, consequently, were in trouble. The effects were felt all down the line, compounded by the season's first really wet ball which helped in the disintegration of Leicester's essentially dry-weather game. That said, it is no bad things for a successful side to have a kick in the testin now and again; even so, those Australian tourists who decided to sample the delights of White Hart. Line may have made the right

sample the delights of White Hart
Lane may have made the right
decision.

RICHMONO! P Lewis: M Yeomats.
L Williams. N Preston: K Darsan:
G Green. M Connor: A Shortland
(captain: N Vinter. J Thorn. J Fenton.
M Hess. M Slagter, E Hughes (repa
P Hoar). R Edwards:
LEICESTER: W Hare: K Williams.
P Dodge. G Woodward R Barnwell:
L Cusworth, M Mertman: J Dorson.
P Wheeler. B Reddern S Johnson
(captain: N Joyce, A Harlerign. I
Smith. D Black.
Referee: I Henderson (Scottish RU).

### Chapter of errors finally resolved in Cardiff's favour

By Gerald Davies
Cardiff 26 Northampton 22
This was an odd patchwork of
a game with a mixture of good
and bad in disappointingly unequal proportions. The scoreline
looks interesting enough and,
when broken down, it might look
more impressing still because it when broken down, it might look more impressive still because it shows that Cardiff wan by three goals and two tries to two goals a try and two penalties. With only six of the 48 points coming from penalty kicks it could lead to a conclusion altogether different from the truth.

For the most part, however, it was a catalogue (though certainly not a comedy) of elementary errors. The pattern was set from

was a catalogue (mougn certainly not a comedy) of elementary errors. The pattern was set from the start. Both sides revealed a desire to run the ball but neither seemed, capable of stringing together, a collection of passes which would remotely resemble a complete movement. Passes went astray and unforced errors abounded; players inadvertently even bumped into each other.

Movement upon strained movement came to an abrupt and prehamment whalt. Yet early on the home side scored a well-executed try from a delicate midfield manoeuve. Evans came in at speed from the wing to take a swift pass from Gareth Davies who had dummy scissored with his inside centre, Daniels. Evans linked with pass from Gareth Davies who had dummy-scissored with his inside centre, Daniels. Evans linked with Barry who sent Lewis ever to score, Davies coverting. Once Griffiths had replied with a penalty, though, the game reverted to its formless and mistake-ridden pattern.

Cardiff favoured the full lineout when Norster, particularly on the

Cardiff favoured the full lineout when Norster, particularly on the right-hand side of the field and using his left arm to reach high above everyone else, secured a supply of controlled possession. Northampton preferred the cunning spells of Cannon in the two-men version. He shortened or length-ened the two-men lines to good

effect but, doggedly though Street and Griffiths played at half back, the visitors were short of skill and experience. Northampton matched Cardiff In

Normanpion matched Cardill in the scrums but it was the home side who gained most of the loose possession. Not that all this mat-tered very much, seeing that each of the Cardiff backs in turn seemed of the Cardiff backs in turn seemed intent on acting as genial hosts by committing error after error and allowing the visitors to gain ground by default.

The malaise affected even the supremely consistent Holmes in the end. Yet sporadically Cardiff pulled themselves together to pulled themselves together to score good tries by Golding, Hutchings and Lewis, two of which Gareth Davies converted so that well into the second half they led 22-3.

well into the second half they led 22—3.

With such a comfortable lead the home side felt confident enough to run penalty awards in front of the posts; they chose to carry out one of those intricate short penalty ploys which, in such circumstances, are invariably doomed to embarrassing failure. The ball was dropped, Taylor snatched it up and sent Summers on a long run for his try. Summers repeated the dose two minutes later and, with Griffiths converting both, they were back in the game.

After missing with three other opportunities, Griffiths finally hit the target with smoother penalty. Evans then settled Cardiff's account with a ray and two minutes into injury-time. Carbon was justly rewarded for his efforts by scoring a try.

CARDIFF. C. Webber: S. Evans. D. Harry. P. Daniels. N. Hutchings: D. Carbon Was justly rewarded for his efforts by scoring a try.

CARDIFF. C. Webber: S. Evans. D. Harry. P. Daniels. N. Hutchings: D. Carbon. R. Northamprone, G. Taylor. N. Summers. R. Growth and Summers. R. Growth R. Machantas. M. St. Growth. R. S. Carbon. R. Summers. R. Growth R. S. Carbon. R. Summers. R. Growth R. S. Carbon. R. Summers. R. Growth R. S. Carbon. R. Summers. R. St. Growth R. S. Carbon. R. Polymon. R. Taylor. R. Growth. R. S. Carbon. R. Polymon. R. Taylor. R. Forthall. R. S. Carbon. R. Polymon. R. Taylor. R. Forthall. R. S. Carbon. R. Polymon. R. Polymon. R. Taylor. R. Forthall. R. S. Carbon. R. Polymon. R. Polymon.

Rugby results, page 19

 $I_{\mathrm{Reg}_{\overline{\mathbf{n}}}}$  $E_{\text{exc}}$ 4.d<sub>0.03</sub>

 $D_{211,232}$ 

# Greenwood could yet be proved a realist

Footgil Correspondent

hims oversnadowed this weekend by items thoughts from abroad. Swerlands, astonishing victory in Roung has left group four's door not world tup creaking on its rusty hims and, with only four games left, after persistently unpredictable sides are intered together on the threshold. nopoor Hungary, with two games in

result in Bucharest has not only the England's defeat in Switzerland during the summer in a clearer persecute but it also lends heavy support to the claim that if there are feroustanding sides in Europe, then thief are equally few that can be eried ... "pushovers" Indeed, rland and Norway, repayded as the reakest in the group, could still utile two representatives in Spain. Group Four standings

P-W D E F A Pts Ropania 7.2.3.2 5. Swizerland 6.2.2.2.9 MITCHES TO PLAY: Oct 14: Hun-gary v Switzerland; Oct 34: Hungary v Iorway, Nov 11: Switzerland v Institute in may be but the new boys among the 58m worth of talent on view provided the interest; Robson ins-institute uppearance for Man-chester United, accompanied his West.

vet be proved a realist and those who were all too ready to dismiss him, merely pessimists before their time. No wonder he bore the warmest of smiles when he came out for the second half at Maine Road on Saturday. By then he already knew the score.

He was one of a capacity 52,000 crowd who winessed the traditional strength of the English game that is still envied throughout the world. The 103rd Manchester derby may have finished as a goalless draw but the fiery commitment of all 23 performers, burned as brightly as the afternoon sun Skill squeezed its way out into the fresh air but it had little chance to breathe, as so often in contests of such rarified atmosphere:

Forway. Nov 11: Switzerlaud v his first league appearance for Man his centrally defensive position and chester United accompanied his West, combined impressively with Reid at Vultures, circling above Roa; Bronwich Ablon colleague, Moses, in The return of Francis cannot come Greawood will have to be patient for midfield at the expense of Coppell, a soon enough if City are to build a at last another five weeks; because, decision that adds to the speculation challenge to either their neighbourly whatver happens in the intriguing that the England winger may be rivels; now fifth, or even those above, interening period England must still sacrificed to belance United's books. Ipswith town maintained their position

beat: Hungary at Wembley on Novem With itsuch a surplus of midfield ber 18 to go through. It bears a players, it seems an unwise choice. Striking resemblance to a picture that Coppell did come on, though, after is eight years old when Eagland failed against Poland also in their final group, match at Wembley.

My Greenwoord was accused of utmost optimism recently when he recalled that Italy had qualified on goal difference in 1978, and he felt that England could do so as well. He may yet be proved a realist and those who were all too ready to dismiss him, merely pessimists before their time. No wonder he bore the warmest of after Birtles had put him through he

chance to announce his arrival, but, after Birtles had put him through he shot tamely at Corrigan. He almost scored later with a replica of his stumbling effort for England in Norway and he had another ruled out. Wilkins, too, was demed by Corrigan when he fired towards the top corner from 25 yards.

Robson's arrival has stirred those eround him particularly Wilkins, and City, although matching them for endeavour under the inspiration of Hartford, their produgal son, looked dangerous only from corners taken by 

as favourites with O'Callaghan's first goal for 21 months and Swansea City kept their perfect home record with the aid of James and Thompson against Arsenal, whose search for goals is as fruitful as sheir search for a replacement for Stapleton,

It was not visitors' day in the first division. None of the II, sharing the meagre total of three goals, gained more than a point. No one suffered more than Southampton, who have now conceded 15 in their last four League games. Worthington and Whatmore each scored two for Birmingham. Ball, incensed for an hour about a penalty decision, was eventually sent off with Dennis three minutes from the end.

Leeds United, too, cannot solve their defensive problems and Cherry added to them at Anfield by beating his own goalkeeper. Rush claimed the other two but Dalglish missed a chance to end his barren spell in the league that stretches back 11 months. He was one

of three to strike the woodwork.
Aston Villa followed their usual pattern, Shaw scored again and they drew for the sixth time this season, a sequence that is allowing the title to slip almost too far away from them already. Perhaps they should take heart from events behind the Iron Curtain. The unexpected can, and often does,

MANCHESTER CITY: J Corrigan, R Panson K Bond, N Reid, P Power, T Calon, D Tucarl, M O'Neill, T Huithison, A Hartford, K Reoves MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey. J Gidman. Albiston, R Wilkins, K Moran, M Buchan, B Obson, G Birtles (sub 5 Coppell), I Stapleton, Mcliroy, R Moses, Roteroot; J Huming (Loncester).

### Swiss raise their own hopes of

Swazerland's surprising 2-1 win over Romania in Bucharest in European qualifying group four revived their own hopes of qualifying for the World Cup finals.

The Swiss fell behind in 57 minutes after a blank first half. Balac; scoring direct from a free kick. Zappa equalized 11 minutes to go Luethy, who had come on as substitute, scored the winning goal to stun the crowd of 80,000.

In Leipzig, Poland made sure of In Leipzig, Poland made sure of a place in the World Cup finals by beating East Germany 3-2 on Saturday in a match that riveted a crowd of 85,000. The poles caught the East German defence unawares when Sammach and 28 cored

the East German defence mawares when Szarmach, aged 38, scored in the first minute. Soon afterwards Smolarek raced through to make it 2.0.

The East Germans, needing a win to retain hope of a place in the finals, recovered well and pressed until half time—but without success. The Poles lost Szarmach, injured after scoring the first goal—his thirty-second in 59 interpartionals—and Iwan replaced him, Soon after half time Schniphase scored for the Germans from a penalty but Smolarek restored the Poles' two-goal margin. Midway through the half, Streich cut the German deficit for the second and last time, Only one team qualtifies from European group seven, Malta is the other country in the group.

group.

In Auckland a linesman was injured in a violent aftermath to Kuwair's unexpected 2-1 victory-over New Zealand. Nothnom Australia of Thailand received a facial cut as local supporters reacted angrily to their side's defeat in the Asia-Oceania final qualifying group.

The Indonesian referee Ward. qualifying group.

The Indonesian referes Hardjowsito Sudarso, who awarded
Kuwait two penalties and gave
them 33 free kicks to New
Zealand's 10, and the two linesmen
were escorted to the dressing
rooms by police as the crowd
pelled them with cans and sprayed
beer in their faces. Siz people
were reported to have been
arrested.

Trouble started during the

arrested.

Trouble started during the match when a spectator ran across the goalmouth and threw a can at the referee after he had awarded Kuwait a penalty. Play was suspended for nearly 10 minutes as the referee discussed the (acident with police and international football federation (FIFA) officials. A crowd of 35,000, the biggest to watch a football match in New Zealand, saw the home team, take a twenty-third-minute lead through Wooddin, who scored with a left-foot shot from outside the penalty area.

Kuwait equalized when Al-Dek-heel converted the second of their penalties soon after the interval and won the match when Yacoub headed a low cross into the net-eight minutes from the end. New Zealand still head the group but. Kuwait are now one point behind with two matches in hand. To Exclusive coverage of England's World Cup qualifying match sgainst Hungary at Wembley on November 18, will be shown on EBC-1 television.

#### Stein reaches : end of his stand-by list

Joe Jordan, of AC Milan, and the Celdic winger Davie Provan, have both been ruled out of Scot-land's World Cup qualifying match

land's World Cup qualifying match against Northern Ireland in Belfast on Wednesday.

Davie Cooper, of Rangers, who was called in by Jock Stein, the manager, just before Saturday's match with Aberdeen as a replacement for Provan, injured a hemstring and has been forced to pull out. Provan falled a fitness test on his injured knee. Jordan, who scored in Scotland's match against scored in Scotland's match against Sweden a month ago, was not in the Milan team against Bologua yesterday.
Andy Gray, of Wolverhampton

Wanderers, came in on Saturday, when Stein had heard that Jor-dan's fitness was in doubt, but he has now reached the end of his stand-by list.

stand-by list.

The Bolton Wandcrers' defender Gerry McElhinney has withdrawn from the Northern Ireland party. He dislocated his right toe playing against Leicester City on Saturday and is now encased in plaster. Billy Bingham, the manager, has replaced him with Tom Sigan, of Manchester United.

Carry Armstrong (Warford) and

### Winners and losers have a common moan

By Hunter Davies

Tottenham Hotspur 2 Stoke City 0 It was like a funeral after the match, when the two managers arrived to meet the press, senior prefects in their near clothes and striped ties, solemnly addressing the scruffy scribes, standing duti-fully to attention, heads bowed. Managers, by their nature, tend to be moaners, obsessed by the mistakes, but this was ridiculous.

"They didn't cause us many problems." Richie Barker of Stoke problems." Richie Barker of Stoke said, which was a right fib for a start: Spurs might have scored five, but for Stoke's goalkeeper, Pox, and a bit of good fortune. "We could have snatched a draw," which was true enough, as Roberts gave a terrible back mass when Spurs were only one pass when Spurs were only one ahead, but it would have been grossly unlar.

grossly unlair.

"We didn't come to defend, but when you play at Tottenham you know they're going to have a lot of the ball, especially with Ardiles on song. They deserved to win but I don't think they'll win the league. Anyone can win a cup..."

What a meaning Minnie. Then

What a moaring Minnie. Then it was Keith Burkinshaw's turn and he practically had us all in tears. Villa had a serious hamstring problem and Crooks was shattered, having returned to the team when not quite fit. "I've just done a count-up and we've now got ren of the pros out injured. We've had three cartilages already this season."

But he must have been pleased already this season."

But he must have been pleased with Ardiles and Hoddle:
"Ardiles and Hoddle are class players but they often think they can knock it through a six-luch pap when it's not on. They should be spreading it out more. The whole team now knocks it to each other so much that they startenjoying it and forget it's only 0—0 and we need some goals."

Well I enjoyed it anyway. Not Well. I enjoyed it anyway. Not a classic but a keen, clean game with some good passing movements from both sides. On snat chances and the run of play. Spurs could have won S—2. It's their fifth win on the trot without a goal against, which must be some

sort of record for them and takes them to third place in the league.

Stoke are known as a team in Stoke are known as a team in which nobody is known, which cam be a strength when they bre playing well and the unit is working, but Saturday was not one of their better days. Air Barker's plot was to bring back "Inchy", which a everyone in the Rotteries knows, means little Adrian Heath, and play him in midfield, leaving aligners to forage upfield, but is failed and the Spurs midfield ran 75 per cent of the same.

They could have cored more if Archibaid and Crooks had been linking better. Crooks had done well two days previously in a warm-up game against the boys of Winchester Schools but was obviously not quite inset to playobviously not quite inset to playing against grown hos. He was fading fast towards the end, then surprisingly scored the second goal; after a volley from Hazard twho had come out for Villa) rebounded into his path.

rebounded into his paid.

The first goal was on the face of it equally fortuitous. It was a rebound off the post a rasping drive from Miller, of all reopie, but in reality it was a fidliantly taken goal, though eithout the benefit of a television flashback you'll have to take my word for it. It must have cone off the woodwork at about the mph, at an acute angle, but addless convoided it in a trice; beat the goalkeeper and tapped at in He's like a clockwork ferres with the quickest, most direct football brain in British football. He'dde is like a ballet dancer and is always a pleasure to watch.

Come on Mr Barker, no match Come on Mr Barker, no much with those two playing can see be dull? "Well, if I, lived in London and I was just a foodall fan, well I'd definitely which Spurs. In fact I'd hare a season ticket."

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: A Conce L Huphton P Miller G Rot S VIII a Sub. M Hazard S Retty S Arolles S Archibald A Galvin Hoddle. G Crooks. STOKE CITY: P for R Exam Papipion, A Dood, B O'Callegha Smith, P fireffuls, A Heath, L C man, P Fracewell, P Maguire > Bouint,

### Jackett has a solution for Watford

By Nicholas Harling
Watford 3
Possession being nine points of the law, Watford should have raised their goal difference by a much more appreciable proportion with the amount of ball they had on Saturday.

Graham Taylor, their manager, agreed, "We had so much possession that some of our younger players just didn't know what to do with it," he said after a match that, if not quite illustrating why Watford are near the top of the second divisor, certainly showed why Orient are propping it up.

During the weak Mr Taylor had been quoted as saying he was baffled why more people did not attend Watford's home matches.
For the first hour against Orioni, his team, including four teemagers, provided him with answer, displaying any amount of industry to keep Orient penned in their own half—not that they showed much inclination to get out of 16—but for the improvisation to crack the visitors' reasistion to crack the visitor By Nicholas Harling . -

free kick that was defly curled in by Barnes.

In injury time, referee David Letts, having sensibly applied advantage after Roffey had done his illegal best to stop Callaghan, the ball was switched from Bilssert to Barnes, who again scored with confidence belying his age. Until Watford scored, it had looked as if Day, goalkeeping in pain with an injured knee, might defv them. With forwards of the calibre of Bowles and Taylor, it was a pity that Orient got the ball to them—too rarely for their skill to emerge in all but the most fleeting glimpses.

If Orient are to survive and

If Orient are to survive the means, better defenders will be require WATFORD: & Sherwand, Prichett, L. Taylor, S. Torring, N. Callachan, L. Blissett, G. Armalfong, N. Callachan, L. Blissett, G. Armalfong, N. Carlett, J. Barnes, Dav. H. Rushton W. Roffey: T. Taylor, N. Gray, T. Cunningham, K. Godirer, R. Silkman, S. Bowles, J. Margerrison, P. Taylor, Referee: D. Letts, Basingstofel,

### Webb puts England in semi-finals

From Gerry Harrison

England's young ambassador after being two down, scored for times to earn a place In I semi-finals of the World you championships. Neil Webb Reading scored three times—bit first goals for a year—an against all the odds this hastill assembled collection of professionals and apprentices is booking capable of reaching the final.

But it is not entirely the sign of another boost to England international morale, Neil Barfield of Crystal Palace, a key defender in this last improving set up, was sent off three militures from the end along with the Experian full back El, Amshaft for retailation after being fouled. The manager, John Cartwight, called it "our worst performance to far"

set up another goal for Webn who was filling in at full back at this stage. Webb's third came direct from a free kick urect from a free kick

ENGLAMD: M Kendall: N Bantield,
p Crosby ISUM K Kinsey: S Robson.
G Green, G Bay, A Peake. T Finfine (all) J Cooke: M Small. D
Wallace. N Web

RESULTS: Quarter-final mund: Eng.
land J Eoph 2 159/dowy: QuarterBrazzl 2 (Newcastler: Rest Germany
J Australia O (Canberra: Romania
2. Uruguay 1, Melbourne:

### Careless finishing is Ipswich's blemish

Ipswich Twu 1 Wolverhampton 0
Without looking totally convincing, spswich Town returned to

Without looking totally convincing, upswich Town returned to winning ways in the leagus to maintain heir one-point lead at the top of the furst division and increase the problems of Wulverhampton Vanderers, who have only Leeds United below them; John Baruwell, the Wolves manager whose future at Molineux is in doubt, was left to reflect on the club's third defeat in eight days but on this occasion they were far from disgraced.

After setbacks against Aherden in the liefs Cup and Southampton in the championship, it was important for Ipswich to assert themselves, again. Their superiority was dever in question but because they failed to capitalize on a magnificent early goal by O'Callagham there was always a suspicion that Wolves might pinch a point. That suspicion was almost confirmed when a typically forceful beader by Andy Gray fully extended Cooper cion was almost confirmed when a typically forceful header by Andy Gray fully extended Cooper and when the youngster Matthews spooned the ball over the crossbar from a promising position. It was a better match than the score suggests. Ipswich were brimming with skill and ideas and such was the variety of their play that Wolves did not know where the Best attack was coming from. Wolves were game but courage and resolution were insufficient against probably the most accomplished team in the Foothall Lague. Only careless finishing prevented a handsome Irswich victory.

Gray, subject of a film bid from Leeds, may have played his last game for Wolves, Wolves theor-

Gray's services two years ago, but his departure could be a good thing for both player and club because in the present Molineux

thing for both player and club because in the present Molineux; set-up he is a square peg in a round hole.

Cray thrives on centrat preferably head high, but as Wolves have no wlogers be is receiving inadequate Service. How Gray points have wished that O'Callaghan had been playing for Wolves. His accurate crossing from disher wing brought roars of approval from the Ipswich crowd. Meanwhile, Gray was being comfortably contained by Osman and Butcher as well as being hindered by the absence of Richards and Eves.

Wolves made an Inauspicious start After three minutes their captain Gallagher was booked for hacking at Gares and five minutes later they fell behind to the best goal I have seen this season.

O'Callaghan, preferred to Steggles by Bobby Robson, Ipswich's manager, gathered Muhren's long disgonal cross near the byline, jinked inside Hibblit and outside Paimer before driving a builter of a shor past Beadshaw. jinked inside Hibblit and outside Palmer before driving a bullet of a shot past Bradshaw.

With Ipswich in full cry Wolves must have been fearing a repeat of their 5—0 drubbing at Manchester United the previous Saturday, but their luck was in. Mariner is not, at his sharpest just now and Gates seemed fated not to score. Wolves were more disciplined in the second half but Ipswich still had enough charkes to have put the game beyond their reach.

reach.

IPSWICH TOWN! P Copper: M MIE.

McCail F Thilsen, R Osman, T
Suicher, J Wark, A Mühren, P Mariner,

O'Callaghan E Gates,

WOLVERMAMPTON WANDERERS! P
Bradbaw: G Pamer, D Parkin, H
Attinson, J Callagher, R Villean, K
Mibhit. W Clarke, A Cray, N Bell,

Matthree, 1910. C Brester,

Reserve: A Ward (London).

### Luton justly deny Oldham their chance of leading

By Tom German headed by Palmer against a post Oldham Athletic 1 Luton Town 1 from where its obliging bounce An encouraging start to a season left. Wylde with little more to do Oldham Athletic 1 Luton Town 1.

An encouraging start to a season blows the dust off staristics as well as softring expectations in a club not exactly over-familiar with success. The instant mathematicians deduced that, provided the afternoon's sequence of results conformed to a particular formula, Oldham could find themselves heading the second division for the first time in something like 50 years.

The calculation was never out

to Serious scruding for one essen-tial requirement was that Oldham, the only other unbeaten side in the only other unbeaten side in the section, should topple Luron, the leaders, who had won all four of their previous matches away from home. In the event, Luton properly denied Oldham that distinction.

Further was notably resolute against his old club and Hoolickin's ventures up the right flank were a useful aid to Oldham's strack, where Palmer and Wylde

attack, where Palmer and Wylde might have added to Athletic's solitary goal. That came shortly before the break when Atkinson seemed to step over, rather than round, a tackle; his centre was

left Wylde with little more to do than make contact.

Thereafter, Luton demonstrated why they have such a good record on opponents' grounds.

The wingers, Hill and Moss, advanced with more assurance and the middle men found themselves with more space to explore. Hill had a shot blocked close to the line. Horton put an opportunity wide and, as Oldman lived increasingly dangerously. Ryan somehow managed to get his head to a cross from Moss with both Hill and Stein queueing for it at the far post. Oldham finally witted to White with six minutes of the match left. He took a pass 20 yards out. turned and detached himself from any challenge in a few brisk strides and aimed powerfully and accurately. Luton had their just reward.

OLDHAM ATHLETIC: P McDonnell, K

OLDHAM ATHLETIC: P McDonnell's G Hoolickin, J Ryan, N Sinclair, K Clemonts, P Futcher, R Wide, P Heaton, J Steel, R Paimer, P Atkin-LUTON TOWN: J Findlay: K Stenhens, M Alziewood, B Rorton, M Saxby 1540 R Andti), M Doraghy, R Hill, R Stoin, S White, P Fuccilto, D Most, Referee: P J Rithardson (Lincoln).



### Agony for Cross as Everton ride their luck

By Clive White: West Ham United, who dropped

their third pair of home points this season. this season.
John Lyau, the West Ham manager, complained that they were not ruthless enough in their finishing and bemoaned the give-away goal. It reminded us momentarily of the bad old good old days when West Ham were a soft-touch for anyone up or down on their luck. There is nothing generous about them nowadays. on their lick. Incre is nothing generous about them nowadays, apart from the lavish helpings of good football they serve up. And they have Bonds and Lampard to remind them of lean times.

West Ham 1 Everton 1
David Cross went part of the way in justifying the striker's edge that "you have got to miss dage that "you have got to miss day. He missed five; and scored none. Such a failure rate was bound to reflect badly on West Ham United. who drapped a' silly goal in the first minute they were always under pressure to catch up and win the game.

Everton could scarcely believe their luck after \$9 seconds when Martin, under no pressure, played a neat pass inside to McMahon. Touched no doubt by such hospitality, McMahon mis-struck his shot, but the ball still bobbled feebly past McAlister in goal. What a welcome for the new reserve goalkeeper. But from then on Everton barely trod a blade on Everton barely trod a blade of grass in the opposition penalty area.

Twice Brooking bisected their defence as clearly as if he had used a scalpel, but Cross and

Goddard bungled it with blunt finishing. In the fortieth minute-Brooking was clumsily brought down by Lyons and from Stewart's free kick, taken nearly 10 yards in from where the four occurred. Martin pounded in a header at the far post.

Tom Bune's refereeing was slack here and gegin when Bonds fonled here and egain when Bonds fouled Ferguson crudely. Not a word of warning, not a line of writing. Yet within minutes McMahon and Lyons, both of Everton, were apelling out their names for similar misdemeanours. But it was West Ham who claimed the greater injustice as the final arrow from the bow of Cross almost plerced tha Everton bar.

WEST HAM UNITED: T McAlisiar: R Stowart, F Lampard, W Bonds, A Martin, A Divorshire, J Neighbour, P Goddard, D Gross, T Brooking, O Physicarons, J Amplet O Stoward, S. Pike.

EVERTON: J Arnold: G Stevens.

Bailoy, M Higglins, M Lyons, M Thomas

S McVishon, A Biley (Sub. E O'Keele

M Ferguson, T Ross, J McBrids.

Refereo: T G Bune (Crenicy).

### Spirit of Chesterfield knows no bounds

By John Nicholls

Reading 0

Chesterfield 2

Chesterfield thoroughly deserved the win at Elim Park on Saturday that increased their lead from one to three points at the top of the third division. They played with a conviction that the home side were neverable to match and would have gladdened the heart of these points are "willing to die out on the pitch!" Chesterfield might not be prepared to go this far, but they certainly could not be faulted for their effort while Reading seemed content merely to chance their arm now and then.

The pattern of the game was and free kicks. Bonnyman appeared on the right wing and his cross 'sailed unerringly to be made and free in the far post where Crawford rose to head neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the second rose to head neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of heal neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of head neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of head neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of head neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of head neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of head neatly past Fearon. Half-way through the scot of head neatly past Fearon and half, soon after Reading's two best moves had been thwarted by officide, Bonnyman struck again. He scized a weak and unnecessary clearance by Hicks in front of goal and prompting to windridge. The winger shad the healt through to windridge. The winger shad the far, but the f

Gerry Armstrong (Watford) and Sammy McIlroy (Manchester United), who picked up weekend knocks, both reported fit and Gerry Mullan (Everton) takes over from the injured Derek Spence (Southend United).

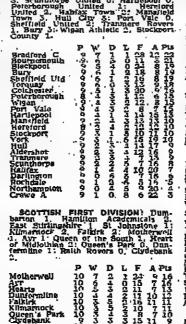
### Weekend results and tables

Vian Ciry Electon Stoke Asion Villa W. B. Albion Arsenal Middlesbrough Sunderland FA VASE; Preliminary round Borkhamsted 2 Hazells (aytesbury) 1;
feeling United 2, Crockenning (1) Canney
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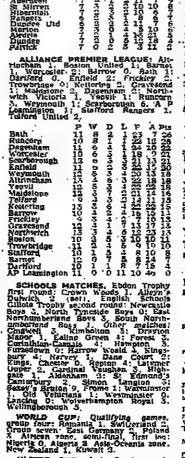
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United 2. Trockenniff 1: Canvey
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0. Peacehaven 5. Connibase
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3. Salesians 1: Westham 2. Hodicadon 2. Hoticon 0. Stansted 1.
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1. Littlehampion 5. stell Bart 1.
1. Mariow 4. Abingdon Town
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1. Graftwell













TALIAN: Bologna O, Milan O: Catan-raro 1. Ascoli O. Florentina 1. Avel-lino O: Sence O Rama 1: Juventus Catalari O. Rami I: Juventus Catalari O. Rami II: Juventus SPANISM: Espanol O. Osasuna 1: Valencia 4. Athetic de Bilbao O: Zuragna 2. Resi Madrid 2: Hercules S. Betti I: Sevilla 3. Cadu I: Athetic de Madrid 5. Las Paimas I: Real Sociedad 3. Gilon O; Samander 4, Cas-lellon 1; Valladold 2. Barcelona 3. Yesterday Third division 6.283 Fourth division Rodind (0) 4 Aldershot klack pen, McZeriere, Campbell McNiven 6,254
Rochdale (0) 1 Colchester Wellinson McDonous 6.254 (0) 1 Coichester (0) 2 Allinson McDonough

Today's fixtures Kick-off 7.30 unless stated
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Allmicham v Runcom: Northwich Victoria v Barrow; Worcoster v Maidsione. sione.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second Round Replay: Kidderminster v Winney Town Southorn Division: Poole V Waldstone: Salisbury v Pareham v Wasidstone: Saisbury v rarensm
Town.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Matick v Bangor Gity.
F.A. CUP: Second qualifying round
roplay — Famborough Town v Wick;
Droylesdon v Netherfield.
F.A. YOUTH CUP: Second round:
Alwechurch v Northampton.
OTHER MATCH; Brentford v Sap
Jose Earthquakes.

Rugby Union Border S. Dictam 9. Lincashire 34;
Border 9. Cortival 18
Border 9. Cortival 18
Cille MATCHES; Buth 7. Liverpool
6 Estreenheed Part 28, Bradford 12;
Birkenheed Part 28, Bradford 12;
8 Bristol 12;
8 Bristol 12;
8 Bristol 15;
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8 Bristol 18;
8 Bristol 19;
9 Bristol 19;
19 Bris

brough 3; Sale 12. Keath 35; Saracces 19. Streatham (Toryodon 10; Wanderers 9: Coventry 40; Wilmslow 3, Walefield 10. Coventry 40; Wilmslow 3, Walefield 10. Coventry 40; Wilmslow 3, Walefield 30. Metrose 3; Hawick 45, Gordonian; 6; Heriot's 25; Beroughmun 7, Jesters 25; Streat 25; Beroughmun 7, Jesters 25; Streat 25; Beroughmun 7, Jesters 25; Streat 25; Streat

12: Liverpool College 13. Manchester GS 3: Lord Williams's, Tham? 11. Oxford 0: Loughborough GS 10. Bishop Vescy's GS 11. Maldatone GS 30. Chislehurst and Siddup GS 0. Maring 22. King 3. Clouds of GS 13. Maldatone GS 30. Chislehurst and Siddup GS 0. Maring 24. King 3. Clouds of GS 13. Maring 25. King 3. Clouds of GS 13. Maring 26. King 3. Clouds of GS 13. Maring 27. Maring 18. Marin Chaithaim THS 4: Rubble 12. Schools 13. Chaithaim THS 4: Rubble 13. Schools 13. Schools 13. Porismouth GF 512. St Glave's 20. St Peter's York 29. Barnard Castle 18: St Willred's O. Chichesier HS 31. Seaford 9. Lord Wandsworth 3: Sedbergh 7. Lancaster 0: Sherborre 50. Shindell's 9: Sir Ruger Manwood 9 20. St Augustine's 0: Solihuit 20. Abingdon 3: Storphurst 9. Rossall 20. Sultion Valence 19. Dover College 5: Taunion 5. Bryanston 10. Uppingnam 17. Tonbridge 7. Vyners 7. Kingsbury HS 3: Wallington HS 9. Rutlish 15. Weilington Bryanton Edward 19. Dover College 19. Veilington Bryanton 19. Cranleigh 0: Weilington Bryanton 19. Cranleigh 0: Weilington Bryanton 19. Shalteshury CS Whitaift 0. Trindly Crewnood MS 20. West Burtland 8. Desantoshury CS Whitaift 0. Trindly Crewnood MS 20. West Burtland 8. Desantoshury CS Whitaift 0. Trindly Crewnood MS 20. West Burtland 8. Desantoshury CS Whitaift 0. Trindly Crewnood MS 20. St Jacob 19. St Jacob 19. St Jacob 19. William 19. St Jacob 19. St Jacob 19. Wynondham 12. St Jacob 19. Iprwitch Woodbridge 15. Cullord 0: Worksop 6. King Edward's Ritmingham 21. Wynondham 12. St Jacob 9. Iprwitch 7. Wychife 2. Brisiol GS 6. Merchant Laylors' Crosby 14. Lacrosse

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First disiston: Bucklus Hill In.
Croydon 1: Konton 13: Hilleren 3
WOMEN'S MATCHES: Southorn
(cague' Barner & Entired S. Reigate
10: West London 11 Putney 6. Clay pigeon shooting NORTHWOOD: NATIONAl Sporting thampionship: P Beasley 86 1001 of 1001. Class AA. J Kitson. G Stirzaker and P Thorrold 83. Class A: B Wavland 78 Glass 8: T Oram 35. Class C. D firadley 76.

Rifle shooting BISLEY: Lvall Grant Cup: 1, Hon-ourable Arthlery Company 672 2. London Scottick 622. HAG Champion-ship. 1, J. M. D. Sendon 209: 2 M. Call 202: 3 M. P. Myers 203. London Scottish S. M. Prown Gue: D. A. G. Scottish S. M. Prown Gue: D. A. G. Cup: G. Chandor 98. William Michle Cup: G. Chandor 98. William Michle Cup (Aggregate): E. SicDenald 214;

### Economical route is also a most **Profitable one for Mr Ross**

howsamper: title on Wednesday, rowned their achievements in a seek that neared them £5,450 by similar the Radio Revuals Victor Moram in the Horse of the Year ow at on Saurday night. Mal-m Pyrah and Anglezarke were tunishited in the third round 38.6 seconds but Mr Ross, taka more economical route, cut

oy 0.2 sec from her brother on Queensway Sportsman. So much for the showjumping, with which we are all sated, though the autumn show at Stoneleigh's National Equestrian Centre next weekend will see all the faithful once again after a five-day respite.

Ted Davies and Richard Meade found an admirable winner of the Lombard Working Hunter title in Lombard Working Hunter title in Wathen tells me that his champion, the lightweight five-year old Bayleaf—who, kronically he was recommended by Oliver to go and see is now for sale and whom Roberte Oliver, was successful as a four-year old. Norman Holmes, who bred and produced the mighty Fortunater was unlucky to meet him for his own Hoarwithy five-year old. The Curate a magnificent mover, isbed hard on his beels.

Roy Trigg, whose winters are specific breakly whose winters are specific breakly whose winters are specific breakly with a capture of the correcte lines. Colonel Guy Wathen tells me that his champion, the lightweight five-year old Bayleaf—who, kronically he was recommended by Oliver to go and see is now for sale and will not be shown again. "He has done it all," he said.

Inner went quite experily for a fillian Oliver and his champion-ship defeat by a small harder body is hard to explain, except that the latter is Ea more economical route, cut the time by 0.2 sec. Pamela Dudie time him 28.0 seonds but disaffeed the coping from the final figs. The coping for Cy. Agort-Mou) among them) and aheady has a yardful of 45 rounted away with the cob title on Huggy Bear who had the last word with his old sparing partner Cromwell. This was the only showing title of which the outcome was in any way predictable. The destination of the hunter accolate for which the middleweight Glensawl seemed home and dry, though Robert Oliver was suffering from pleuristy, was unduly affected by the marks for ride, which are now level at autumn show at Stoneleight's National Equestrian Centre next weekend will see all the faithful once again after a five-day respite.

lass done it all," he said.

I enterk went quite superbly for Gillian Oliver and his championship defeat by a small hack with a small hack with a small hanner body is hard to explain, except that the latter is only six-years old. But the points system of judging has usually seemed to work adequately enough with hacks and ponies. It is only in the far more demanding and important sphere of hunters, where judges whose knowledge is beyond doubt are so vital (and they become increasingly with on the ground) that it has proved so disastrous.

steward's vigilance resulted in a dope test on Zatopec, who has just been sold for a sum alleged

Durie:

Miss Durie

a bleak day

competitions.
The Americans also showed that

Rugby League

### Walker's neck injury forces abandonment

By Keith Mackin.

Arnold Walker, the Great Britain scrum half, was carried off on a stretcher with a suspected broken neck during Whitehaven's match with Hull Kingston Rovers reserteday. Walker, the Whitehaven scrum half, was heavily tackled near the Rovers' line and lay motionless. He was surrounded by officials and ambulance men as he was too severely injured to be moved. The referee, Mick Beaumont, abandoned the game with five minutes left and with the score at 5—5. the store at 5-5.

There was another magnificent, he performance before a five fure crowd by Hull, who refuned to form after losing to fidnes in midweek by thrashing Vacrington 31-4. The result was surprising, since Warrington had won four of their last five games, but the visitors' tacking was below par and Hull took full advantage to run in six ries from Kemble.

goals and dropped a goal.

It Helens, won a splendidly fought game with Bradford Northern by 20 points to eight. Northern, although without Mumby and Alan Redfearn, put up a heroic defensive battle, and Si-Belens had to produce stracking play of a high order to crack the stubborn defence four times through Peters, Pinner, Bayliss and Meadows. Glynn landed five more goals to take him above the Minark. Northern were heavily beaten

Northern were heavily beaten in the kerums, but they played good theby with limited possessin, and their promising young stand-off half, Hanley, scored two individual tries and kicked a goal. Fulham tijd their best to lower the colours of the unbeaten Widnes team, but falled by three points. Widnes won 15—12, and Fulham's tonsolation was a crowd of nearly 7,000, the biggest at Craven Cottage this season. this season.
York won a thrilling game
against Featherstone Rovers, with
their player-coach Kirkinidge seiting the example with an ounstanding game. Midgley, Piwinski and
Brown scored the York tries and

Hughes licked a goal. Smith touched down for Featherstone and goals were landed by Quinn, two and Hobbs. Midgeley and Quinn had their afternoons spoilt by being sent off for fighting in the second half.

Cardiff City failed to continue their means greenfield to continue their means greensful and force. bearen in a high-scoring game against Halifax, Halifax won 31— 21, enhancing their own prospects tion prospects and emphasizing that, for edi Cardiff's attacking

that, for all Cardiff's attacking skills, there are large question marks against the tacking of the Welsh team.

The other new club, Carlisle, gave snother exciting and impressive home performance by bearing Hunslet 36—10. The experienced stand-off half Stephenson stored three of their eight rises and his former Bradford. Northern colleague Ferres landed six goels.

FIRST DEVISION'S BARROW 20. Wight

FIRST DIVISION: Barrow 20. Wigan 15: Fulham 12. Widnes 15: Hell 41. Warrington 4: Leigh 12. Centedord 15: 5t Helena 20. Brandred Northern 8: Waterleid Trinity 10. Leeds 21: Well-haver 6. Hell XR 5. (until abun-coned): York 11. Featherstone Revers-

ionable and they were positive and aggressively effective.

It could, indeed, have been a bleak day for Great Britain—underlined by the unfortunately large increase in ticket prices co-incoding with e day of dead rubbers—had it not been for the efforts of one player, Jo Durie. Miss Durie not only won both her singles in the event, but on Saturday beat the first string American, Kathleen Cummings 5-7, 5-0, 9-7 in two hours and 25 minutes, it was, easily the best contest of the event and left Miss Durie, who had never previously won a Maureen Connolly march in foor years of trying, with claims of being regarded as the best player.

Her service and volleying were often a force, her backhand was reliable, and her forehand had certainly improved. It was one of the few matches in which a Briton was more consistently aggressive than an American, yet until 4-4 in the final set Miss Durie bad been behind. "She had a bisser on her hand and eventually burst another on her foot," England's captain, Sue Mappin, said. Miss Durie also hed to convince herself she not only should, but could, win, for she played far more conditionally when well behind. Two double faults from the American eventually assisted her over the final hurdle.

Miss Mappin afterwards said the thought Miss Durie could reach the top 15 in the world. Since the end of last month she has risen to number 33, ahead of Anne Hobbs and behind only Miss Barker and Miss Wade, Miss Mappin said she also thought she had the young players coming on who were capable of beating the American. That was less easy to believe.

THIRD DAY RESULTS (British has in the Moulton 1-6, 4-6; 1 Durie best K Chimming 3-4, 6-6, 0, 9-7; Miss and A Moulton 3-6, 2, 6-7; Miss and A Moulton 1-6, 6-7; July best Moulton 1-6, 6-7; July best and A Moulton 3-6, 2, 6-7; Miss and a May and a Moulton 3-6, 2, 6-7; Miss and a Moulton 3-6, 2, 6-7;

in shade by Green

Racing

From Desmond Stonebam French Racing Correspondent

Green Forest put his English and krish rivals firmly in their place in today's £50,000 Grand Criterium at Longchamp. Starting the 14-10 favourite and ridden by Alfred Gibert Green Forest was two and a half lengths ahead of Norwick at the post with Rollins four lengths away third and Antield a tired fourth. Lester Piggott's mount, Triple Arel, was never a force in the straight and faded to finish a well beaten

raded to lunch a will bearen
eighth.

Mahmond Fristok won the Grand
Criterium in 1979 with Dragoo,
who he had bought for roughly
£50,000 to act as a pacemaker for 160,000 to act as a pacemaker for the highly regarded in Fijar, who went on to win the French 2,000 Guineas the following spring. Green Forest cost 100,000 dollars at the 1980 Fasig Tipton Select sale but must now have a price tag of millions following his two-year-old season which is now at an end.

ing of millions following his twoyear-old season which is now at
an end.

Green Forest has won four of
his six races and his last three
victories were in top French
juvenile events. The son of Sheaky
Greene almost took the Gallic
grand slam, but could not quite
catch Maelstrom Lake in the Prix
Robert Papin last July. Since then,
Green Forest has reeled off the
Prix Morny and Prix de la
Salamandre and now the Grand
Criterium making him one of
Europe's most, outstanding twoyear-old colts.

What is interesting about Green
Forest is that he has improved
with every race and now stays a
mile well on testing ground. Mini
Saliba will now prepare Green
Forest for the Prix de Foutsineblean, which will be used as a
warm-up for the Poule d'Essai des
Poulsins (French 2,000 Guiness)
next April.

Norwick did nothing wrong and

Poulsins (French 2,000 Guiness)
next April.
Norwick did nothing wrong and
lost nothing in defeat. Greville
Starkey tracked the pacemaker,
Pushkin, until just before the
straight when Norwick was taken
letto the lead. The pair held their
advantage until 300 yards from
the line but found nothing when.
Gibert and Green Forest came up
alongside, Gry Harwood will retire Norwick for the season, but
the colt may come back to France
next year to tackie Green Forest
in the Poulsins and then maybe
the Prix Lugio. Christy Roche re-

next year to tackie Green Forest in the Poulsins and then maybe the Prix Lupin. Christy Roche reported Antield never going well on the heavy ground and Piggott offered the same excuse Four French horses will line up for the Champion Stakes at Newmarket next Saturday but not North Jet, who will be retired directly to stud. Olivier Douleb reports North Jet to have a chill and will not risk the colt who was so impressive when whening the Prix Jacques is Marols and Prix du Moulin de Longciamp. So the French team is now led by the Aga Khan's Vayram (Yees St. Martin), who beat the Arc de Triomphe runner-up, Blicale, so the Prix du Prix du Prix du Moulin de Longciamp. So the French team is now led by the Aga Khan's Vayram (Yees St. Martin), who beat the Arc de Triomphe runner-up, Blicale, so the Prix du Prix d United States completed their victory over Great Britain by eight tubbers to three in the Manneen Comolly Trophy, sponsored by Grosvenor Developments at the Kelsey Kenridge Sports Centre, Cambridge, on Saturday. The visitors already had an overnight winning 6-2 lead; and their victory was gained for the sixth time in a row, and the eighth out of nine. Success was schieved without the services of Iradey Austin, Pam Shriver, or Andrea Jaeger, all of whom are secunically eligible for under-21 competitions.

The Americans also showed that of the 10 participants they had the most likely world-class player of the future—Andrea Leand, a 17-year-old who may well quit her political science degree at Princeton to concentrate on the considerable power she specializes in imposing with her tennis racket. Four of the five Americans played with double-fisted backbands, and three with the increasingly popular large headed Prince rackets. Their methods were executionally fashionable and they were positive and aggressively effective.

It could, indeed, have been a bleak day for Great Britain — Brones 19 Ninetonista.

ASCOL TESTERS

2.0: Person Testers #3-7 2xy; 2.
Alvor (9-21; 3. Touching Wood (33-1);
11 nm. NRt Pearseline.
2.30: L. Flighting (10-1); 2. Counterer Tully (5-1 2xy); 5. Salora Lady
(7-3): 1. The Manager Cooking (11-2); 3.
Partyrum (6-1); 3. Jose Collins (3-1 2xy); 10 Pm.
(3-1): 10 Pm.
(4-0): Princase Gate (11-2): 2.
Purzered Bay (115-6 xv); 5. Majestic
(Nurse (11-2): 7 Pm.

York 1.30; 1. Cannot Shell (2-1); 2. Path To Glory (10-11); 5. Lift High (14-1).

The Cornagh 3.50 TRISH ST LEGER: 1, Protection Racket (6-4 fev), 2, Erms 150 (2-1) 3, Bedford (14-1), 7 rms

# English put | Cecil to decide where he plays his hand

By Michael Seety

A crowded week lies ahead.
Once again the scene shifts to Newmarker where Tartersall's yearing sales and the Houghton Meeting are the features. The winner of next Friday's William Hill Dewhurst Stakes will almost certainly be installed as winter favourite for the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby. Saturday is not only the running of the last Group one race for older horses of the season, the Champion Stakes, but also of the Cesarewitch, that gruelling test of stamina over 24 miles.

However before delving into the However before delving into the

However before delving into the fascinating and almost insoluble fascinating and almost insoluble problems posed by these big races let us try and earn an honest crust at Ayr this afternoon. The hundreds of thousands of pounds laid out for yearings and the syndication of stallions for millions makes heady and bewildering reading but it does not help to fill our pockets.

The word has come from Habitanians

The word has come from Hab-ton, a small village nesting in the Vale of Pickering that Peter Easterby, that prince of national hant trainers has high hopes of landing a treble at Ayr with Orianni Fallaci in the 2.0 race, with Sausolito in the 2.30 and with Cold Snap who runs in the

Grunwick National Hunt Flat race at 5.0.

There is no point in attempting to analyse the Dewharst Stakes until the four-day acceptors are known this afternoon. Henry Cecil appears to be the man in the driving seat as far as both this race and the William Hill Futurity are concerned. At Ascot on Sameday Paradis Terrestre showed himself to be a cole of the highest potential when strolling home well clear of Alvor in the Hyperion Stakes. So in the space of eight days Cecil has shown us two Classic candidates in Simply Great and Paradis Terrestre.

and second favourites for the Cessrewdith in his yard in the stape of Military Band and Tomaschek. The bulk of the money has been for Military Band but both these three-year-olds are progressive young stayers. This looks like being the most compenitive second leg of the autumn double for some time. Heighlin showed himself to be reaching his peak at the right time when narrowly defeated by Crispin at Astot. Castelnau and Halsbury are oter strong fancied candidates. Castelnau has not been seen in multic since comfortably cannicates. Castein and not be seen in public since comfortably beating Atlantic Traveller in the Goodwood Stakes and had previously run Tomaschek to a length and a half at Thirsk.

Paradis Terrestre.

This outstanding trainer is still not sure whether to aim his pair of young stars at their respective Group I races. "They are both had rather immature", Cecil said yesterday, "and as they both had bad attacks of spots they also had setbacks in training. On the other hand in these commercial days it is important to try and win Group I races with good horses as soon as possible. After all it might be easier to win the Dewhurst than the Derby!" Cecil concluded by saying that if Shmply Great misses the Dewhurst, the Houghton Stakes on Saturday could be an alternative target.

Stakes on Saturday could be an alternative target.

To Agro-Mon worked wer his morning but Greville Starke is going to rid him a gallop on heady before we definitely making our minds. We could easily be three runners in the race as the Recitation and Go Leang are likely to be in the line up. promises to live up to its na with horses like Master Will North Jet and Prince Vee alres

Top money winner New York, Oct 11.—Joh Henry, a six-year-old gelding, we the \$568,000 Jockey Club Go cup, over 11 miles, at Belan Park yesterday to become the leading money-winning thorrus; bred of all time. Ridden by Villa Shoemaker, John Heary took the lead with two furlongs to go and held off the challenge of Pea Moss to win by a head.—Refer

### Weight of money no hindrance to Protection Racket

From an Irish Correspondent The Newmarket trainer Jeremy Hindley saddled the first classic when Protection Racket emerged

a thoroughly meritorious winner Curregit.

Since losing the Queen's Vase, at Royal Ascot, to Ore, Protection Racket has improved steadily and the measure of that progress was put into clear focus when Ore now finished nine lengths behind the focus by steady place.

In fourth place.

The early gallop set by the second English challenger. Bedford, appeared moderate, and for the first mile the seven runners were closely bunched. From the stands it seemed as if this would play into the hands of Erin's Jake,

who had come into the market to 1 by the the 6 to 4 favourite only to be possed out at 2 to 1 by the sheer weight of money for Protection Racket, who hardened by fractions from 5 to 2 to 6 to 4. In the straight, with swo farlongs to go, Brian Taylor sent, Protection Racket past a weakening Bedford, and although Erin's, Isle immediately went in pursuit, the pace than had enabled him to win top races over 10 and 12 farlongs was not now on display, and the leader, without being hard pushed, beat off Erin's Rise by three lengths.

Protection Racket, who now extended his winning sequence to four, is typical of the international aspect of modern racing. English trained and ridden, he is owned in partnership by his American breader. Ed Seitzer, and Serge Fradkoff, and was bred in

3.0 CULZEAN HURDLE

#### Pontefract programme NOSTELL HANDICAP (Apprentices:

2.45 DODSWORTH STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o;

3.15 BARNSLEY HANDICAP (£2,635: 5f) 2 0000 Favily Mail (P), A Smith, 4-9-9 Birch 5 5.10 WHITLEY STAKES (Div II; 2-y-o fillies: 3 1030 Marching On (P), M Presott, 7-8-13 L254; 6f)

2.0 BRINKLOW STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o meidens:

2 2214 Ski's Double (D), R Hollinshead, 5-8-13 Eddur 5

Warwick programme

Pontefract selections

53 0000 Pit Stop (B. D), R Stubia, 8-7-7 Fry 7 Fry 1 59 0000 Par Kid (D), V Mutbell, 6-7-7 Fry 7 Fry 1 59 0000 Par Kid (D), V Mutbell, 6-7-7 Fry 7 Fry 1 50 0000 Par Kid (D), V Mutbell, 6-7-7 Fry 1 50 0000 Par Kid (D), V Mutbell, 6-7-7 Fry 1 50 0000 Par Kid (D), V Mutbell, 6-7-7 Fry 1 50 0000 Par Kid (D), V Mutbell, 6-7-7 Fry 1 50 0000 Par Kid (D), R Stubia, R State (D), R State (

2.30 GUYS CLIFFE HANDICAP (Selling: £769: 17 2000 Kine Market (B), D Laing, 3-98 Rome 1 2000 Kine Market (B), D Laing, 3-98 Rome 1 2000 Kine Market (B), D Laing, 3-98 Rome 1 2000 Kine Market (CD, R), G Branch (

5.26 BRINKLOW MAIDEN STAKES (Div II : Part

Con Origina 8-1 Puddled: 12-1 Eddard: 14-1 Piaza Toro; 24-3 others.

WESTWECK SCIECTIONS

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2-30 Riboden. 3-30 Show-A-Leg. 4-0 Mrs Currie: 4-30
Arcti: Runner. 4-55 Good Performer. 5-20 Edoemiontent.

By Our Racing Staff
2-0 First Phase. 2-30 Kim Marchelle. 3-0 La Piccoling.
3-30 Show-A-Leg. 4-0 Isom Dart. 4-30 Countach. 4-55 Sundance Kid; 5-20 Jazz Band.

# 4.30 BOGEND CHASE £1.411: 3m 1109ds 1 5.0 GRUNWICK STAKES FLAT RACE (8471; 2m)

5.D GRUNNICK STAKES PLAT RACE

(2471: 2m)

Bedalen, 5-11-10 P MacWilliams 7

Full Messure, 35-11-10

Ruth Hargreeves 7

Master's Boy, 6-11-10

Cold Snep, 4-11-5 Mr Leaterby

C3- Danaltier House, 4-12-5 Mr Dun

C5 Galleum, 4-11-5 A MacWilliams 7

C02 Northern Knight, 4-11-5 Hausen 7

OB Press, 4-11-5 Mr Macagarit

Robal, 4-11-5 - Mr Macagarit

Robal, 4-11-5 - Mr Macagarit

Nata C Uoyd-Jones 7

Nata C Uoyd-Jones 7

Nata C Loyd-Jones 7

Nata C Loyd-AVE SELECTIONS: (By Our Racing Staff): 2.0 Orienta Falleri, 2.30 Neroskie Lew 3.0 Mr. Brow. 3.30 Vendever, 4.0 Starlight Lad. 4.30 Invisible Man. 5.0 Cold State.

1.45; 1. Red Clark (16-1); 2. Don't Forget (3-1 kev; 3. Skay Quint (10-1); 2. Land (11-10 fav); 3. Lyne Mil (14-1); 9. Lyne Mil (14-1); 9. Lyne Mil (14-1); 1. Lyne Provest (5-1); 3. Polaris Ladde (11-1); Dusky Duice 11-10 fav. 9 ran. 7an. 1. Juney June 11-10 lav. 5 3.15: 1. Glonvars (16-1); 2. Dear Octopus (6-2); 3. Linemac (14-1). 8 ran. Sury Mandel 11-8 fac.; 2. Waves Goods: 1. Carles By 7-12. Waves Goods: 1. Carles By 7-12. Waves Goods: 1. Carles By 7-12. Waves (6-1); 1. 12n. State Councillor 9-3 fav. NR; Pahnum (5-6); 2. Winber-time (11-2); 3. Paim Cross (16-1), 14 ran.

E in little

2.15 1. Egginton (100-30 it fact);
2. Bleak Mors (8-1): 5. Scymour Lady (35-1): 14 ran, NR: Super Season. Spotsylvania (100-30 it fact);
2. Bleak Mors (8-1): 2. Prosper You Can (122-3): 5. Storling Wonce (10-1): 16 ran. NR: Benville Bridge. 5.15: 1, Micrater (6-1): 2. Glamour Show (8-1); 3. Raye Chance (10-11).

S. Fan.

Dudi (5-1): 3. Prince of Normand (14-1) 12 ran Drince Line (7-2) far. 3.45: 1. Kathirs Lad (10-1) 2. Ashbury Lad (6-1): 3. Amaron Dute (60-1): 15 ran. Run Deop (5-1) far. NR: Redbin. Run Deop (5-1) far. NR: Redbin. Famonco Danter (11-2): 3. Barrise (5-2): 6. ran. Meater Strates (9-2): 6. ran. Meater Strates (4-5): 1. Master Electer (20-1): 7. Louis Roederar (11-1): 3. Harford (10-1): 15 ran. Master Trecol (9-1) fav., NR: Quite Right.

### Tactical move that halted Fulham in their tracks

made him pay by disrupting almost every set piece.
Widnes's best try was their first.
Prescott, and Myler combined superbly to fox the Fulham defence, who were lying far too flat, and Cunningham stormed over. Burke added the goal to put Fulham five points behind in as many minutes.

For the record

By John Clemison

Fulham 12

Widnes 15

The hard-won experience of Widnes, the league leaders, mock them to a comfortable, if at times uneasy, victory over Fulham at Craven Cottage, yesterday.

Just when it looked as though the Londoners might steal a win in the last 15 minnes, Widnes channelled their energies through the centre of the field and so stoopped Fulham in their tracks.

But Rulham, for all their courage, could not reasonably have expected to beat Widnes, who were 10—7 up at the break, despite having spent the whole of the first half looking into the teeth of a gale. Nevertheless, it was a plucky—and richly entertaining—performance by Fulham, for whom Ganley and Gourley were our standing.

Fulham's better scrummaging gare them a slight advantage over Widnes ithroughout the game. Elwell: the Widnes hooker, is nowbers, near as sharp as he used to be, and the Fulham front row mado himpay by disrupting almost every set piece.

Widnes's best try was their first. Prescott and Myler combined superbly to fox the Fulham forence, who were lying far too

Prescott and Myler combined superbly to fox the fulham defence, who were lying far too flat, and Cunningham stormed over. Burke added the goal to put Fulham five points behind in as many minutes.

But it turned out to be just the fillip that the Londoners needed. They went into the lead for the

SALISEURY: Zimbebwe 163 and 101 for 7, West Indies 502 /E Mattis 107, J Dujon 60). LAMORE: Pakistan 408 and 101 for C. International M 274 (Erwardo 156).

Skring

Hockey

Berkshire

inspired

by Essex

recruits By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin
Essex of Berkshire 1
Essex and Berkshire probably
learnt much from their exercise
on a difficult pitch at Chelmsford yesterday, but both sides
have a few problems to solve
before the county championship
starts on October 25.
Eerlshire, without three of
their regular players—Auger,
Page and Barton—brought in two
who by now should have qualified
for the retired list, but they stood
their ground firmly enough. Two
of Berkshire's best recruits, Broddington and Land, both formerly
of Essex, put life into their forward line, helping them to cling
to the lead which Davey had
given them from a short corner
in the eighth minute.
Essex, tried four new players
to se what they could do. Of
these the best was Gladman, of
liford, who controlled the right
wing of their three man forward
line. If he plays at a higher club
level than the first division of

wing of their three man forward line. If he plays at a higher club level than the first division of the East League he could be destined for bigger things; but this does not say much for the two premier division clubs, Chelmsford and Westcliff, who were knocked our of the third round of the Essex championship in the morning.

Of the older Essex players, Jaswinder Singh showed individual skill on the left, but tended to take too much upon himself, although at times he combined well with Anderson. Both players set up several chances which

well with Anderson. Both players set up several chances which Essex did not seize and there were two occasions on which Rudder with better control could have scored from shore orners.

With the abolition of the hand stop, the mechanics of the short corner have disappeared and neither of the two sides in yesterday's match had any well-laid schemes.

day's match had any well-laid schemes.

Under the new method of taking the long corner the ball is usually hit simlessly into a forest of legs and sticks in the middle of the circle in the forlorn hope that something will materialise. More often that not nothing happens.

ESSEX: A Delany (Westelli): A Basto (Westelli): A Golden (Westelli): A Aaron (Broti. K Colless (Twiss Hill, capt). P Andawon (Westelli'). Jawwinder Singh (Ford). K Colless (Twiss Hill, capt). P Andawon (Westelli'): Baston (Gesmatord). P Cov. (Opminsor).

Westelff', Jesunder Singh | Fords, |
Goldman Berton | Sheder | Richmolecular Berton | Chelmsford | Pichmolecular Berton | Chelmsford | Pichmolecular Berton | Chelmsford | Pichmolecular | Chelmsford | Pichmolecular | Chelmsford | Pichmolecular | Chelmsford | Pichmolecular | Pich | Reading | Pichmolecular | Pich | Redding | Pich |
Reading | Pich | Pich | Pich |
Reading | Pich

Frenchman suspended

Frederic Geffroy, a French boxer, who took the bronze medal as a lightweight in the European Amateur championships at Tampere, Finland in May has been disqualified for taking anabolic steroids. Geffroy was also suspended for one year.—Agence France Presse.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL

APPOINTMENTS

COMMONWEALTH SCHOT ARSHIPS

### Meade's knees may ignore

Boxing Correspondent

Boxers are such kidders. They can make a case out of nothing and tell you why they cannot lose, and tell you why they cannot lose, in a sport where the aim is rather more than to book you on the nose and make your you on the nose and make your eyes water, you have got to kid yourself, even if you cannot kid the punters that black is white. Which is why the Black Bomber, from Swansea, Neville Meade, thinks he will flatten the White Romber from Enniskillen. Meade, thinks he will flatten the White Bomber, from Enniskillen, Gordon Ferris, and the White Bomber thinks he will do likewise to the Black Bomber at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre tonight. The punters go along with Meade for three rounds. After that they think the 32-year-old Commonwealth Games champion will go to pieces.

Meade promises to surprise greenybody by staying the distance

Meade promises to surprise everybody by staying the distance, for he has been pounding the road as much as he has the bag. road as much as he has the bag. He even points to Walcott winning the world title at 37. If he really is in condition to go 15 rounds, he will surprise everyone, even if he does not win. Throughout his career there has always come a point, about round five, when his legs have refused to obey orders from headquarters. That time he met Stan McDermott, the "Last Fight Favourite"! Was the hall going round and round before he brought McDermott and the house down in the fifth?

It the fifth?

I cannot see this happening to the champion in his sdopted home town before a house full of Irishmen. Ferris did lose to McDermett. men. Ferris did lose to McDermott, but in their next meeting Big Stan hit the floorboards in the first. Ferris can box a bit, when he is not on the receiving end, and aims to keep Meade at bay with his left jab. His manager, Pat Lynch, says: "We are planning to keep things at long range during the early rounds. Gordon will be using his jabs and tossing over the odd right before opening up midway through."

In spite of his confidence I should not think Meade will trust his legs too much, for he has not been past five rounds in five years and will most likely go in throwing bombs. Momentarily the champlon's defence will go to pot. "I am hitting harder than ever now," Meade says, "I cannot see any heavyweight in this country staying with me." Ferris is resilient enough to clear his head, come back fighting and retain his little.

England 12-man team For the first time the international between England and Umted States, sponsored by George Wimpey at Gloucester Leisure Centre, on November 18 will be 12 a side. The extra contest to be included is at super heavyweight (200 lb) where England will be represented by the ABA heavyweight champion, Adrian Elliott (Fairbairn House, London).

Judo



All wrapped up ... Britain's Linda Bradley (top) gets to grips with her opponent.

### Tale of the unexpected as Britain's women excel

By Paul Harrison

A haul of eight medals—
three gold, three silver and
two bronze—exceeded all home
expectations in the British
women's open championships at,
Crystal Palace on Saturday.
Roy Inman, who is in charge
of the women's national squad,
expected four or five medals at
the most and was pleasantly
surprised as his girls fought off a
strong foreign challenge to By Paul Harrison surprised as his girls fought off a strong, foreign challenge to emerge as leading medal-winners. Avril Malley, from Ulster, plinned Kutz, of West Germany, to win the open category with ippon; Karen Briggs, an 18-year-old student from Hull who is already a European bronze medal winner, beat compatriot Sandy Fry in the under-48-kilo category; and Ann Hughes, from Lancashire, took the under-61 title, in which she is also the European champion. European champion. Inman rated Malley's as the

Kuala Lumpur, Oct 11.—Prakash Padukone, of India, made his opponent Han Jian, of China Took like a nowce as he completely dominated him in the mea's, singles final of the World Cupbadminton championships here today. His dominating style, deceptive strokes and smashes left the top ranked Chinese singles player completely helpless in the first set.

completely helpless in the first set.

But any hopes that Padukone bad of winning the march in record, time had to be forgotten as the 25-year-old Chinese recovered to put up a tremendous fight in the following set. After taking an early lead of 7—4. Padukone lost his concentration and allowed Han Ilan to narrow the score at 11—10 and it was a point for point fight from then on.

Prakash, although playing under heavy pressure with a crowd almost completely backing his

Badminton

Padukone makes Chinese look a novice

best result, but believed the best British judo came from Loreita Doyle, who lost to a world and six-time European champion Hrovat, of Austria, in the under-52 final. "Loretta live the propose of the countries in the championships, which attracted 244 entries from 15 countries in the seven categories and was at some weights stronger than a European championship.

The British had Jane Bridge, a 21-year-old from Lancashire, who last year won the under-48 world championship title in New York, and she entered the under-52 category far from match-sharp. One of her opponents would not have thought so, however, when deposited spectacularly, on her best in just 20 seconds.

She won four counters before losing her final hopes to an Australian. "I entered the competition to see what stage I was good, but my mind could be faster. I'll sharpen up with training, though." One of the finest moments of the championship in the seven categories and was at some weights stronger than a European championship title in New York. Imman believes her to be, pound for pound (or kilo for kilo), one of the best fighters Britain has ever produced, and be includes in that assessment the men.

It was, however, her first important competition since New

York, and she entered the underset the communication of them outcheered the British crowd during the final between highest and klomara Orosco. Orosco was disqualified, but such was the delight of the visitors you would have thought see what stage I was at see a sould be faster. I'll sharpen up with training, though." One of the finest between the food, but my mind could be faster. I'll sharpen up with training, though." One of the finest moments of the championships came when Alkinson Heuri. of eneruela, a 3rd kyu, beat Mar. of world champion, who is a 5th world champion, who is a 5th world champion, who is a 5th warming the finest between the two is seven grades; it was like a Southern League side beating Marchester United, one official said.

The Venezuelans, on their first (Austral), Under-86: B Roothync Said.

The Venezuelans, on their first (Austral), Under-86: B Roothync Said.

Loff (Sweder) and S Williams (Austral), Under-86: B Roothync Said.

Loff (Sweder) and S Williams (Austral), Under-86: B Roothync Said.

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Loff (Sweder) and S Williams (Austral), Under-86: B Roothync Said.

Loff (Sweder) and S Williams (Austral), Under-86: B Roothync Said.

Loff (Sweder) and S Williams (Austral), Under-86: B Roothync Said. would have thought she had won,
RESULTS; Finals; Open: A Malley
(CB) beat K Kuk (WG); bronzes, G
Lieckena (Beislum), G Leclerc
(France), Over-72; M van Unen
Adai bronzes, H beat 5, Hockert (Can
Adai bronzes, H nder-72; B Cassen
(WG), Leat L Methot; B Classen
(WG), Leat L Methot; Canadai;
bronzes, A Malley, and I Berymans
(Beiglium), Under-66: E Skmon (Aus.
riz, beet G Penrick (US); bronzes,
S Warring (Watherlands); Bnd G
Kranze (Austria), Under-61: A Hughes
De Kok Netherlands
Beiglium), Under-56: B Rodriguez
(France) beat D Bell (GB); bronzes,
N Herpandaz (Venazuela; and A M
Burns (US); Under-52: E frovet
I Austria: beat D Doyle (GB); bronzes,
A Lot (Sweder) send S W Hisma Local S Pry (GB); bronzes, A de
Novell (Haly) and J Bint (Netherlands).

Yachting

### Estaugh is champion of champions

opponent, kept cool and finally beat the Chinese 18—16 after 46 in the best rallies of the game, but Chen in the best rallies of the game, but Chen finally took the game but the plat it.—

MEN'S SINGLES FINAL: p Padutions (China) beat Had Jian (China) beat II Jian with final learn beat sincles platy of finally took the game but the plat it.—

MEN'S SINGLES FINAL: p Padutions (China) beat Had Jian By John Nicholls
Richard Estaugh and Nefl
Thompson, representing the GP14
class, won the Endeavour Trophy
at the Royal Corinthian VC, Burnham-on-Crouch, yesterday, This is
the annual end-of-season meeting
for dingly class champions and, as
usual, they enjoyed some close
racing. Gale force winds curtailed
salling after one race yesterday

racing. Gale force winds curcailed sailing after one race yesterday morming, but four were completed during the weekend and Estaugh was the indisputed champion of champions.

He had two first places, a fourth and a seventh among his results and be was able to discard the seventh in his final score. Borrowed GP14s were used for the event, which must have given Estaugh and his crew some sovantage, but it would be difficult to find 21 similar dinghies which were not familiar to at least some of the competitors.

This was, nevertheless, the

is fifth

on handicap

On nangicap

From Barry Pickthall
Cape Town, Oct 11

Disque d'Or, the 58-foot Farr
design, skippered by Pierre Fehlmann, tonight became the seventh
of the fleet of 28 to cross the
finish line here at the end of the
first leg of the Whitbread round
the world race.

Crossing the line at 18-25 localtime the yacht moves into fifth
place on handicap, four hours
behind the 65-foot American
yacht, Alaska Engle, which arrived
here during the early hours of
Saturday morning.

The light weather now affecting
much of the South Atlantic has
made it almost impossible for the

made it almost impossible for the smaller yachts still at sea to best the current leaders on handleap. Heading the list is the 62-foot French sloop, Kriter IX, followed by the 65-foot Charles Heldsleck III and the 76-foot Flyer.

Motor rallying " Miss Mouton's

first for women

San Remo, Oct 11.—Michele Mouton, of France, and co-driver, Pabrizia Pous, of Italy, became the first women to win a world championship event by their victory in the San Remo Rally here. Miss Mouton said: "It is not a question of men and women. The driver Mouton has won a point. That's all."

Miss Mouton started the final stage in an Audi Turbo Quattro only 34 seconds ahead of their nearest rivals, Ari Varamen (finland) and his British co-driver. Dave Richards, in a Fort Escort. But during the night in the first special trial Vatanen and Richards hit a stone and damaged the front and back left wheels of their car, losing precious time. "It was at that moment that I knew we could win and then the fear and tension disappeared," Miss Mouton said.

of the competitors.

This was, nevertheless, the second year in succession that the GP14 representative has won the trophy. Only those used to sailing single-handed seemed to be inhib-TENABLE ABROAD trophy. Only those used to sailing single-handed seemed to be inhibited by the transition to a strange toat, the first five overall were all from two-man dinghles.

Cathy Foster, the only woman skipper on the entry list and crewed by Hugh Myers, finished second on points and proved again that she is easily Britain's best woman small-hoat sailor. She included two third and a fourth in her score, with one of the third places being earned in yesterday's extremely rough race. Many competitors capsized on their way to the course, a mile or two downriver from the club.

The start was delayed while those who still wanted to race sorted themselves out and eventually they got away. Survival was the immediate priority of both crews and few of them escaped without at least one ducking. The course was sensibly shortened after one round, while there was still a semblance of a race, by which time Estaugh was already leading by a minute. His other win was in light conditions on Saturday aftergood, so he proved to be a good, sil-round champion.

RESULTS: 1. R Estaugh of North and H. Myers (470): 2 Miss C Forker and Miss S Harbon (Enterprise): 5. D and A Gies (Albacore); 5. Robertson and Miss S Harbon (Enterprise): 5. D and A Gies (Albacore); 5. A Carpenter and R Ball (Spio).

tion forms for the awards to it forms for the awards to be invested may be obtained from the Common westith Scholars for Commissio (7). 36 200 Commission (1). 36 200 Commission (2). 36 200 Commission (2). 36 200 Commission (2). 37 200 Commission (2). 3

Disque d'Or

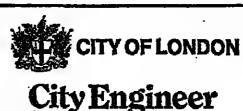
Quote Ref RV/885 University of Liverpool ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE Applications are invited for the post of ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to undertake a wide range of duties, but will initially be concerned with work in the Faculty of Engineering Science and particularly in the School of Engineering Science. in the School of Languezung Science. The actuary will be within the range 25,055 to EU.0.575 per annue The initial salary will be unafficietions and experience. The Administrative Assistant Directors in the detailed administration of the School involving admissions, examinations and such ther duties as a prescribed by the Director in accordance with the needs of the School and with duties in accordance with the needs of the School and with duties in School and with the needs of the School and with duties in School and with duties in School and with the Dean School and with the Englishment of the Fardity.

Quote Ref RV/885 THE BRITISH SCHOOL OF ARCHAEOLOGY AT ATHENS

Applications are invited for the post of ASSISTANT DERECTOR of the School which should reach the Secretary of the London office British School at Athens. 31.54 Gordon Sousre. WCLH OP? by 2nd November together with curriculum vilse and names of 2 referees. Short listed applicants may be asked to athend for interview of the condense of the conden

### Public and Educational **Appointments**



The present holder of the Office of City Engineer is retiring shortly and it becomes necessary to seek a successor. This is a most interesting and varied post concerning Highways and Bridges of the City, Structural Services, Traffic Management, Road Safety and other functions.

Candidates are required to be Members of the Institution of Civil Engineers and to have had municipal experience.

They should preferably be between 40 and 55 years of age. The salary of the Office is £25,452 per annum, rising to a maximum of £28,224 per annum

inclusive, by four annual increments. Full particulars and application form from S. J. Clayton, Town Clerk, Corporation of London, P.O. Box 270, Guildhall, London EC2P 2EJ, Telephone: 01-606 3030 Ext. 2426. Completed application form to be returned by

#### The Girls' Public Day School Trust

Kensington High School (Junior Girls) 17 Upper Phillimore Gardens LONDON, W8

The Council of the GPDST invite applications for

### HEAD

which will become vacant from 1st September 1982 upon the retirement of the present Headmistress.

There are 204 girls in the school, between the ages of 5 and 12, who are prepared for entry to independent day or boarding schools, Salary: Burnham Group 5 (£10,296-£11,388 plus £759 London & Howares)

Allowance).

Further particulars of the post can be obtained from The Secretary, The Girls' Public Day School Trust, 26 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AN. Closing date for applications: Friday, 6th November 1981

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON **College Secretary**

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary of University College London, to which an appointment will be made from 1 September 1982. The Secretary is head of the administrative staff of the College, with nead of the administrative staff of the College, with direct responsibility under the Provost for the Implementation of College policy. The post carries professorial status and a salary in the upper part of the Professorial range.

Applications should be made, not later than Monday 18 November 1981, to The Provost, University College London, Gower Street, WC1E 6BT, from whom further details may be obtained.

details may be obtained.

The Council of the Francis Holland (Church of England) Schools Trust invite applications for the

FRANCIS HOLLAND SCHOOL Graham Terrace, London, S.W.1. which will be vacant in September, 1982. There are 300 girls aged between 5 and 18 in this independent day achool. Further particulars and form of application can be obtained from the Serretary to the Trust, 35 Bourne Street, London SW1W 8JA. Closing date for applications: Monday, 2nd November, 1981.

### HEADSHIP

Applications are invited for the post of Head of Wentworth Milton Mount as from September 1982 following the retirement of the present Headmistress. The school is an Independent Boarding and Day School of Christian tradition for 350 girls (11-19 years). Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Clerk of the Governors, Wentworth Milton Mount, College Road, Boscombe, Bournemouth BH5

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONICS AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

RESEARCH APPOINTMENTS (2) Applications are invited from persons with at least three years organizate research experience for two S.C.R.C. (unded posts, is in the area of integrated Optics (post 1) and the other concerned in the growth or III-V Semiconductors by Molecular Beam Epitacs of C.S. Successful applicants will join a large and established search group with excellent support lacklities.

Search group with excellent support lacklities.

Search as the concerned to the concerned to

University of Bristol CONSULTANT SENIOR LECTURER IN

MENTAL HEALTH

Applications are invited from registored medical graduates for a newly established post in dutil clinical psychiatry. The successful candidate will be expected to undertake teaching register that the control of the line of

Treeching. Applications, including the name and addresses of three referees, ahould be sent by Tre to the tree to the tree to the tree to the tree tree to the tree tree to the tree tree and Secretary University of Bristol. Senate House Bristol. B89 1TH. from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Please quote reference TLJ

ST GEORGE COLLEGE LONDON

Seck fully qualified English leachers. E F.L. Cambridge proficiency. PLEASE TELEPHONE . 263

University of London CHAIR OF ANATOMY AT GUY'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL

NUFFIELD COLLEGE OXFORD; OX1 1NF RESEARCH

FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited from men and women graduates wishing to undertake research

in Economics, Politics, Sociology, Social Phychology, Rocent Economic, Social or Political History, Industrial Relations, Management Studies, Public

History, Industrial Relations, Management Studies, Public and Social Administration, International and Public Law, Candidates should not be more than five years beyond graduation or be 'at a comparable stage in their academic careers. The Fellowships will be for two years only. Parliculars and forms from the Warden, Applications by 7. November, 1981.

The Senate invites applications The Senate invites applications for the above Chair. Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Academic Registrar. University of London. Malet Street. London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained. Closing date 11th November, 1981.

# Veuve Clicquot Business Woman of the Year 1981 Award

Champagne awaits the person who can nominate the outstanding Business Woman for 1981.

The Times Newspaper and Veuve Clicquot Champagne are seeking mominations for this unique Award which encourages and compliments the efforts of women in the commercial world: It is no longer exclusively a man's world and there are many awards for women in all walks of life-except business. For these women the climb to the top has probably been harder than for their male colleagues, who now, at least, accept them as professionals and equals.

#### The Clicquot Inspiration

La Veuve Clicquot was a vivacious young widow and she is the inspiration behind the Award. Possibly the first female tycoon, Madame Clicquot became a successful entrepreneur and adventurous exporter. She was a key figure in the perfection of the world's most exciting drink and her bubbling wine thwarted the Napoleonic blockade. seduced the Russian court and laid the foundations for one of the world's leading Champagne Houses.

Daytime telephone number

1. The woman numinated must be based in the U.K. 2. Times Newspapers Limited and Venve Clicquot
Champagne employees and their relatives may not

### .A Successor

Madame Clicquothad charisma and style. Her success could be gauged accurately by her power, her dynamism, her innovation and her tenacity. Yet she retained her femininity and is immortalised each time her wine is called for as 🕱 "The Widow."

The panel is searching for a woman of 1981 who can match the image of this astonishing woman. Her business is irrelevant. Her achievements, her enterprise and the obstacles she has had to overcome are all aspects the panel will be 🛣 considering.

Nominations Completed entries should be accompanied by the fullest information possible. Biographies, press cuttings, financial reports and in particular any details concerning the nominee's personal responsibilities for financial performance

and company growth. Nominations are welcome from anyone and previous nominations may be repeated for 198L

Completed forms should be re-turned to Paul McGhee, "Busin-ess Woman," The Times, PO Box 7, London WCIX 8EZ.

Closing date for entries: 1st November,

Champagne Prizes

Two cases of Veuve Clicquot Champagne will be presented to the winning nominator who, together with the nominators of all finalists, will be invited. to a Champagne reception in The Times

Woman of the Year will receive: A vine to be named after her in the world-famous Clicquot vineyards. An expenses paid visit for two to Rheims for the christening of the vine. The winner will become Une Amie de la Venve. At a traditional ceremony during her visit she will be enrolled as one of a distinguished circle of friends who receive a bottle of the Widow every birthday.

The presentation of the Award will

of The Times Newspaper.

My reasons for nominating her are as follows.

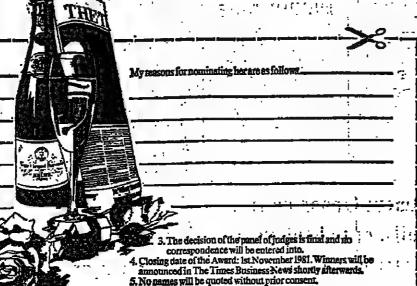
Boardroom.

The Award
The Times Venve Clicquot Business

A silver replica of Madame Clicquot's own tastevin and a case of La Grande Dame-a very special vintage Champagne produced to mark the celebration of La Veuve's bi-centenary and made from the vineyards owned during her lifetime.

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be made at a reception in the Boardroom



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### Commercial Property by Paul Finch

### How redevelopment can be an art form

The art of doing a property deal, so the cliche goes, is always leave something for the other side. Cynics would add to this the importance of making sure that what has been left in cannot be got out.

But the art of the property developer is to unlock the potential value of a site or buildings through a redevelopment or refurbishment. This is particularly the case in dealing with urban redevelopment, especially in areas of concentrated development such as the City of London.

A good example is a scheme

being carried out by Central & City Properties in Artillery Lane, Bishopsgate in London EC2. The site for the £12m. 53,500 sq ft scheme comprised properties in four different. streets, in a number of owner-

The Central & City showed interest in a development, the local authority, Tower Hamlets Council, was encouraging. If the developers were able to buy in the various interests, then

the council would discuss a planning brief.

This is a good example of the virtues of cooperation between developer and local authority. If both sides know where they stand from the beginning, the squabbling which often afflicts the development industry can easily be avoided.

It took two years for the developer to acquire the interest needed, to obtain a speculat-ive office development permit and planning consent for 68,000

sq ft gross. With a completion date of May-1982 (Wates, the contrac-tor is ahead of target), the developers are now looking for a rent of about £14 per so ft for the scheme, known as Bishops Court, through agents Jones Lang Wootton and Sinclair Lang Wood

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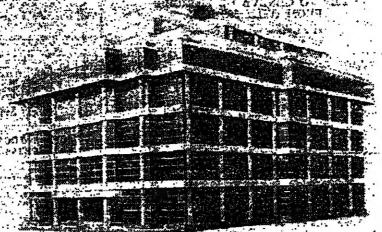
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A model of Bishops Court, Spitalfields, which is due for completion next year for Central & City Properties.

electronically controlled computer display panel similar to those used by some football chubs, in a scaled down form. Now on the third floor of the scheme, it will eventually be moved to the top storey, where it will be used to advertise the charms of the scheme, as well as providing a news and weather service.

Eventually the panel, said to be the first of its type to be used as part of an office marketing campaign in Europe, will be moved to the next Central & City development.

Ir will be interesting to see if the asking rent is easily achieved for a building of this size in this location. Certainly the eastern fringe of the City has become increasingly popular nas recome increasingly popular in recent years — for example the various developments at Gardiners Corner by Wingate Holdings and Wimpey. have proved successful.

In fact Central & City has assembled a land bank in the area for future development, partly by itself and partly in cooperation with Western Heritable Land. And there are big plans for other large schemes near Liverpool Street Station -

the two most publicized being British Rail's own proposals for a huge office complex as part of a station redevelopment, and a further scheme by Rosehaugh involving Greycoat Estates, east of the station in Hackney. which has just received outline planning permission for 500,000 square feet of offices.

Greycoat, meanwhile, is busy marketing its Cutlers Gardens office giant, also on the eastern edge of the City. All these schemes are within relatively close reach of the Bank of England, and the main City markets and exchanges. And in the prime City areas, but are less than the top rents being sought in many West End

locations. ☐ Another large London scheme has entered its marketing phase as the building nears completion. This is the second stage of the Cambridge Circus development by Town & City Properties, National Freehold and Leasehold Properties and Norwich. Union. The first phase, comprising of 11,000 square feet of offices and four shops behind an existing façade

opened in July.

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Covent Garden itself is now seeing the completion of sev-eral new office schemes, adding to the spate of refurbishments in recent years, which establish this area as a genuine office location. Notable among the new buildings is MEPC's 200,000 square feet scheme, designed by Richard Seifert, being marketed by Jones Lang Wootton.

☐ The continuing trend of United Kingdom agents to open in the United States has now seen Michael Laurie & Partners setting up an office in New York. Many other well known firms are still looking to see if it is worthwhile.

One obvious question any company faces is whether to operate merely as an invest-ment adviser, or whether to act as a broker. Another is whether to open alone, or in partnership with an existing local firm. But even more interesting than these dilemmas is the attitude that pension funds and other institutional investors take to obtaining property advice in the United States.

The different paths taken by range from setting up an office there (the coal funds, for example) to using United Kingdom firms who have represented the fund in this country, or alternatively taking advice from purely desired as a sources who may American sources, who may wish to be involved in schemes which are either developed or

purchased. It is certainly surprising that there should be such a variety when, by and large, funds operate in the same way and take the same type of advice in this country. this country.

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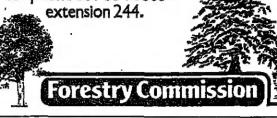
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desired donations to the Friends of the Bideriy, 42 Ebury Street, London SW1.  BUCHANAN.—Peacefully at home after a long illness bravely borne. Tim Buchanan, of J. O. Buchanan & Co. Lid., Renfrew, beloved hosband of Patrick (Downle) and dearost father of David. Carelyn end Lorna. Funers! service on Tuesday, 13th October at Cardyns Cremisorium at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only plesse.	PINSTRIPE CLUB  An intimate mock Victorian- style elegent club. Frequented	Flights to Tokyo, Indis, Rong-kong. Bangkok, Singapore, Manika, K. Lumpur, Karachi, Soychelles, Dacca, S. Americk, Nairobi, Columbo, Accra, Dubal, Kuwair, Cairo, Morocco, Dar. Maurillus, Jo'burg, Islanbul, Vionna, Rome, Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm, SAM TRAVEL CENTRE LTD, 45 Great Portland Street, W.1. Ol-631 4440. Air Agts.	Chalet pariles, hotels, self- cetaring, Flights ex-Gatwick, Manchester, Glasgow, Top quality but not top prices,		* /SWATER.—Lovely ground floor maished flat in quiet source	THE VERY SEST tenants/indiords come to us. If you are letting or wanting a good property in Versionies Balancesia Hamb-	HAMPSTEAD. Five minutes heath. 12 minutes rube. Three bed- roomed fully furnished family flat	In the Metter of MEUBENS RESTAURANT Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.  Notice is hereby siven Date in CRILDITORS of the Movember of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.  Notice is hereby siven Date in CRILDITORS of the Movember of the Movember of the Movember of the 16th day of November 1951 to send in their control of the Movember 1951 to send in their particular and descriptions. But the Movember of the	
please.  GLARKE.—On October 8th, peace- fully. Denis St. George Harcourt, of Bosham. Much leved husband	by businessmen. Lunch and dimor served by our team of braulful biternational maids. Membership available (not required for out-of-town or	45 Great Portland Street, W.1. 01-631 4440, Air Agus	BLADON LINES 309 Brompton Rd. London SW3 2DY C1-381 4861	CURTAINS or loose covers far you Petterns brought to your heme- ine. Sanderson to Selera. Styles- superity made and fitted. All London district. Furrounds, Mea- suremade. Q1-304 U.988. Philips 76331. Potters Bar 58999.	double, I single bedroom; very structive large drawing room. (Dining area), bathroom with	come to us. If you are leaning or wanting a good property in Kensington. Belgravis. Hampstead or similar areas. Please call now. Rents £80 p.w. to £600 p.w. for one year or more. —Birch & Co., 499 8802.	HAMPSTEAD. Five minutes heath, 12 minutes rube. Three hed- roomed fully furnished family flat to let immediately for one year  Spacious tounge, well required  litchen, central heating, particle,  £140 p.w. 01-485 7405 anytime.	London Win 3BA the LECUIDATOR of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personal.	1
al 2.00 p.m. Family flowers only please.  CLARKE.—On October 8th, peace-fully. Denis St. George Harroulf, of Bosham Market flower Habbad Common Market St. Good Common Market St. Good Market Mar	overseas visitors.  Menday to Friday 12-3 p.m., 6 p.m1.30 a.m. 21 Beak Street, London, W.1. Tel 01-437 5145 or 437 4394.	TRY PAN AIR FIRST I For cheap fares and courteous service to: U.S.A., Airica,	ATOL 1232	remada. 01-304 0398. Ruisiis 76531. Potters Bar 58999.	P /SWATER. Lovely ground floor minished fist in culet source 5 mins Konsinston Gardens. I double, I single bedroom; very ritractive large drawing room. (Dining great) bathroom with shower, kinchenette, C.H. (Baby watching Room, C.H. (Baby witching Room, C.H. (Baby witching Room, C.H. (Baby with Michenette, 250 p.w. Refs. Phone: 727 8755.	BLACKHEATH PARK.—Family	GROSVENOR SQ.—No premium,	and prove their debts or chings at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in de-	
and Rhoungillan Caucil for Research. 55 Willowbed Drive, Chichesler, COUNTESS MAY WURMERAND-	YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and school573 1665.	For cheap fares and courteous service to: U.S.A., Airica, Australia, South America, Canada, India, N.Z., Caribbran, S. East, M. East, Europe and many more. Also student and under 26 farea. Some discount	EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS	OSTAINABLES.—We obtain the un- obtainable. Tickets for sporting events theatre, etc., including covert former football	BEST PART CHELSEA FOLLY	room, playroom, garden and garage, Available immediately, 13 month lease, £90 p.w. Shorter	GROSVENOR SQ.—No premium, superb 6th floor flat, unfurn. excell dec condition, dbie recept. 5 bed. 2 bath, cloak. kit. £14,000 p.s., excl. 5 Charge and rates. Aylesford and Co 551 2585.	from the bonefir of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Dated this 5th day of October, 1981.	1
COUNTESS MAY WURMERAND- STUPPACH. — Suddenly and peacefully at home on October 4, 1981. Much loved mother of Mrs Arpad Plesch and Mrs Sophia Henschel, grandmother of Coun- ross Bunny Esterbasy and great grandmother of Alexander and Esmond Elliet, Monte Carlo Star, Mrs Arpad Lillet, Monte Carlo Star, Mrs Arpad Lillet, Monte Carlo Star,	WINE AND DINE	available for groups, family travel and inclusive holidays, 01-402 5284/5, 01-723 0195/6	Milan from £85 raturn	Genesis, 01-839 5563.	ting roam, double betroum, hitchenette, bathroom, telephone, use of garden, References re- quired. 750 1454 before 10 a.m., after b p.m.	lease could be considered, 0843 41456.	QUALITY HOUSES and Flats	P. MONJACE Liquidator in the Matter of HEAD & THUR-	
Henschet, grandmother of Loun- toss Bunny Esterbazy and great grandmother of Alexander and Esmond Elliot, Monte Carlo Star, 15 Bullstard Louis Lions II.	AT LAST	PAN AIR TRAVEL 369 Edgware Rd., London, W2 (Air Agents and HoverLloyd)	Naples from £105 return Naples from £105 return Palarmo from £115 return All other Rallan destinations available as usual. Tel: 01-637 5311 and [061: 798 8228	immaculate condition and fine long, height of back 2ft 6in, 3ft wide, Seat cushions 2ft 6in x	After 5 p.m.	KENSINGTON. Lixury modern fist in prestige block, 2 dbis becs. I single bed, ige racepi, bathroom, kitchen with all machines, com- pletely redecrated, double garage: 2255 p.w. neg. Flat- land 828 8251.	available in North and Central London for long and anort lets. for company executives, diplo- mats and overses visitors, Coman-	of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named	
DE 50MOGYI.—On October 6th.	LONDON HAS LANES	SKI WII. OUT GOING SKINT!	Tel: 01-637 3848	1ft 11m back customs aft x 1ft 4/m, Seat to floor length 2ft. Cost £3,500 new, Best offer over £1,500. Tel. G. Gray, 935 6163	SWISS COTTAGE, N.W.Z.—Homely and floor flat in mansion home. 2 large beds. comfortable homes, bit./diner. bathroom. may suffer with co. let: only 290 pm. loci. c.n.c. it. c.h.w. Nathan Wison 794 1161.	garage: £185 p.w. neg. Flat- land 828 8251.	FLAT SHARING	TARILY WOUND UP, are reguled, on or before the 50th day of October. 1981, to send in their full Christian and	
and Crash near Rotterdam and 27. Adored bushand of Alison: beloved son of Anne end Jan the eldost much loved and send and the eldost much loved and eldost much loved and eldost funcial and penetral and most funcial and penetral and most guide will be empropried au vice will be	Lanes is something guite dif- ferent for London. But very much what you'd expect from inn On The Park. The ber opens at 5.50 p.m. the restaurant at 6 p.m. and the	Frenci Alps from only £59.95 Jot flight or luxury cosch	PILGRIM AIR LID, 44 Goodpe B., London WiP 1FH ATOL 175 BCD	PAIR OF OLIVE GREEN leather settees with loose crishions. Immaculate condition. Sr. 6m iong, height of back 2n 6m, 3n wide. Seat cushions 2n 6m x 1n 11m. Back cushions 2n x 1n 44m, seat to floor length 2n. Cost 25,500 new, Best offer over E1,500. Tel. G. Gray, 935 6163 (dsy), 346 2716 (ever).  LYNX JACKET, 12/14 21,500 ono Mink cost 12/14 21,500 ono Both as new, 289 0503 after 6 p.m.	Wilson 794 1161.	MEON VALLEY, Petersfield 4 miles, Charming old cottage, 3 bed- rooms, fully equipped, central	PLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly, 754 0318, Professional people sharing.	addresses and descriptions, full par- liculars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (H any). In the	
and memorial service will be amnounced. On October 8th. 1981. H.G.R. (Dick) most		on the slopes. Our own reps and ski guides. "Outstanding value" — The	SKI * SKI * SKI * SKI	6 p.m. CHANGERY CARPETS. Willon and Berbers at trade prices and under 97-99 Clerkenwell Road. E.C.1. 01-405 0455	HYDE FARK/MARELE ARCH.— Owner's newly furnished modern 2 bed manboutte with garage space. 12 month company let at 2135 p.w. 629 6956 (Mrs Walker).	route, 870 p.w. Phone East Meon. (073087) 393.	PLATEHARE, 213 Piccadilly, 734 0318, Professional people sharing, PLATHATES—313 Brumpton Rd. Selective sharing 589 5491. SHARE-A-FLAT (est 1958) for pro- fessionals, 175 Piccadilly, 493 1260.	ancerugated Alan H. Warwick of 15:17 Chir Road, London ECI the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said to the control of the	1
announced.  Farmounced.  A. On October Sth.  Farmounced.	Monday to Saturday. For reservations phone 499  LANES	Times,  Ski Snowball  Dept 71, 280 Fulham Rd, SW6  Tel. 01-552 1191 (24 hours)  ATOL 1502	HOLS FROM GATWICK & BIRMINGHAM FROM 1 WK £79, 2 WKS £109	CHANCERY CARPETS. Willon and Berbers at trade prices and under. 97-99 Clerksnweil Road. E.C.1. 01-405 0455.  DESIGNER CLOTHES for Women. Autumn/winter at price.—The Saile Shop. 2 St Barrains 32.  THE THEE.—Original Series in excellent condition (1818-1975). Your Choice of dates for birthday: nr. 25 each. 0492 51195. SCANDINAVIAN antique wood-burning stove working order. 14th 2 14th x 40th high. £190.  PHOTOCOPIER (Such High Volume AGFA CAVERT. Will handle kebeis, frunsparrancies and plain paper. £400. Available now. city ares. Tel: Miss Hamilton Ol-555 9661.	Walker). 039 6956 (Mrs	MARSH & PARSONS for a fine selection of furnished flats and houses in Kensington, Chelses, Holland Park and surrounding areas. Private and company lefs. Phone 907 6091 or 221 3335.	QUALITY HOUSES and Flats available in North and Central London for long and anort lets. for company executives, discommand and oversea visitors, commanded and c	are, personally or by their Solici- tors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as about he	.
at St Mary's Parish Church, Causeway Howham, on Friday, Os'ober 16th, at 5 p.m. HUGONIN, JOAN MARY, — On	AT THE INN ON THE PARK HAMILTON PLACE PARK LANE	SPECIAL OFFERS		excellent condition (1818-1975). Your choice of dates for birth-days: str. 25 each. 0492 31195. SCANDINAVIAN antique	yeassa. Superb unfurn, house with 3/4-bedrooms, 2/3 recept modern k & 2 b. No basement. Very pretty garden. Garage. Gas C.H. 2350 p.w. + rates. Birch & Co. 499 8802.	areas. Private and company lets. Phone 927 6091 or 221 3335.	PROF COUPLE, Own suits, large superb £50, 720 8921. SHEPHEROS BUSH, Non-smoker share sunny ground floor with 1	notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before Such debts are provided.	
October 9th, 1981, at Carlon House, Stokesley, Middlesbrough, Wife of the late Francis Hugerin, Funeral Tursdow, October 15th,	LONDON WI	Return fares from ATHENS 295 FARO 275 FRANKFURT 266 MALAGA 275 OCTOBER AVAILABILITY	Hundreds of hotel alt holidays BY AIR at these amazing prices. PLUS unique GROUP 4 SUPER SAVER OFFER CARIST- mas availability. 10th Anniver- sary brochure from:	burning stove, working order, 14in x 14in x 40in high, £190. 039667—611 (Bucks) PHOTOCOPIER, — High volume	C.H. 2550 p.w. + mus. Birch & Co. 499 8802.	BARNSBURY SO., W1. newly decorated furnished flat to let 5 hedrooms. 2 bethrooms. 1 reception room. himhen, gas cen- tral heating. £120 b.w. Company let only. Tel 507 8003.	other. Good Elichen, own large bedsliter, open fire, £32 p.w. 457 3476 (day): 740 0540 (eves.)	Died this 2nd day of October, 1981. ALAN H. WARWICK. Liquidator.	
lowert by private burial at Stainton, Family flowers only Donations to Stokedey Parish Church,—On October Sth, at	UNICEF, United Nations children's	DOLDER ED	FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01-741 4471 (24 hrs), ATOL 432.	ACFA CAVERT. Will handle labels, transparencies and plain paper, £400. Available now, city area. Tel: Miss Hamilton 01-355 9961.	GARLISLE SO., S.W.1.—Seautiful has. 4 dbis beds., 2 recept., 2 bath., good kitches. Accept., 2 6-12 mins; £450 p.w. Maskells SSI 2316.	tral heating, A120 p.w. Company let only, Tel 507 8003.	flat £33 p.w. exti. 435 8763 after 9 p.m. CLAPHAM STM. Prof. female non- moker, own room in sewly mod.	Re: JET AGE SERVICES (INTER- NATIONAL: LIMITED (IN VONS- tary Liquidation) and THE	
JOHNSON.—On October 8th, at home, Richard Stringer Johnson, C. B.E., T.D., of Medbourne Loicestorshire, Funeral Service on	UNICEF. United Nations children's fund. Let your greetings help a child. Out a free colour brochure or the new 1981 Unicef Christmas card, designs from Unicel. 84 Broomfield Road, Chelmord, asser, CM1. 1985. Tel: (6248)	11 Charing Cross Rd. London WC2, 01-930 9191 ATOL 588 Est. 26 yrs.	£ £ £ SAVERS	255 9961. Racon lacket, Size 10.713 as now, £200, £28 7054. PRETTY modern double four posterbed, with dringes & bruss knobal £150, 540 4900.		WIMPOLE STREET, W.I. First floor apartment, I bedroom, 2 reception: £100 p.w.—Andrews Letting and Management, 439 0587.	SCALL ROOM offered in Hampstard Tatl. R33 p.w. excl. 435 8763 124. R34 p.w. excl. 435 p.w. excl. 435 p.w. Tel. 676 3893, eve. Tel. 987 0787 1250 p.w. excl. Tel. 947 0787 1250 p.w. large graden. all gamenites. Pares 1265 p.w. lncl. 359 5738 before 10.50 g.m.	Re: JET AGE SERVICES (INTERNATIONAL). LIMITED IN Voluntary Liulians), and TEE Liquidation), and Tee Company Services (Investigated Services), and Tee Company are required on or before Priday. 13th November, 1981, in send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims and their particulars of their debts or claims are required from the send their particulars of their debts or claims are company and if are required by activate the LIQUIDATOR of the seld the LIQUIDATOR of the seld Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said their company and if so required by notice in writing from the said prove their said debts or claims at such most or in default thereof they will be exciteded from	
Wednesday, October 13th, By 11.15 a.m., at Medbourne Parish Church, followed by private cremation, No Rowers steads. "Newson, Michael John.—On	green CM1 195. Tel: (0245)	UP, UP AND AWAY	Up in SO% savines to AUSTRALIA. NZ. BANGKOK. BUNG KONG. SINGAPORE. TOKYO MANILA, BOMBAT. NAINGEL LAST. CAVADA USA. GRECCE and EUROPE.	£180. 340 4800.  ANTIQUES AND	MARTLE ARCH, opp. Park, interior designed, 5 beds, double recept., American kit. 1, baths, fist. Available how.—Ping Pulace Properties, 486 8926.	FURNISHED HOUSES & FLATS to	athactive, well furnished that 250 p.w. each Tel.: 947 0787 or 543 7603.	send their pames and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned lan Peter Phillips, F.C.A. at Bernard Phillips	
October Bith, pescefully at home at 3 Holland House, 11 Sundridge Avenue, Bromley, after a long Ulness borns with great courage.	WE'RE WORLD LEADERS IN	Save on scheduled air fares to JO'BURG. RIG. BUENOS, MONTEVIDEO, DAR SEY.	AUSTRALIA TRAVEL	COLLECTABLES	KING'S ROAD, S.W.10, Large, Well equipped house, 4 bedrooms,	let in good residealist areas all personally inspected. From £150 to £500 p.w. Boyd & Boyd, 235	place, shatters, etc. Share rest of Georgian house, modern kit- chen, large sarden, all amenities, etc. h.w. incl. 159 5738 before	& Co., New Cavendish House, 18 Mathrayers Street, London, WCAR SEI the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and if so required by	
Soloved hasband of Gillian, loving son of Daphne and much loved father of Veronica and Georgina. Sedty missed by his many rela- tions and Plants: in Monetons	CANCER RESEARCH Help us make the break- through. Send your donation	Save on scheduled air fares to JO'BURC. RIO. BUENOS. MONTEVIDEO, MAR SEY-CHELLES. MAURITIUS. BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO. SINGAPORE. TANGIER. ALGIERS, LUSAKA, CANADA. MANTIA, BOMBAY, CAIRO. ROME, AUSTRALIA and all European capitals.	CENTRE  5 Hogarth Place (Road) Loadon SW5. Tel.: 01-370 4055 (6 lines) Airline Agents	QUIEN ANN silver circular bullet teapot and Paul Storm dish, ex- tramely fine original etchings Offers, 747 0817.	KING'S ROAD, S.W.10. Large, well equipped house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception; £300 p.w.—Andrews Letting and Man- agement, 439 0587,	AT Beigravia, S.W.1. Luxury	10.30 a.m. s.W.11. Female to. share house. Own room, £80 p.c.m. exclusive, £28 3538 eves.	route in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be	
JOHNSON.—On October Bih, at home, Richard Stringer Johnson. Close Intelligent Stringer Johnson. Close Intelligent Stringer Johnson. Close Intelligent Stringer Johnson. Close Intelligent Stringer Johnson. Wednesday, October I. Stringer St	of in memuriam donation to IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND BOOM 160K P.O. BOX 123 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS LONDON WCA 3PX	I FLY FLAMINGO TRAVET.		MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	W11.—Newly decorated flat, recop- tion, kitchen/diner, I bedroom, c.h. close to Holland Park, shope and transport, £70 p.w. 221	AT Seigravia, S.W.1, Luxury maisonette: A rooms, kitchen/ ding, 3 baths, cloakroom: from 5050; p.w.—Class Chokes, 370 5856.	BATTERSEA. S.W.17. Female in share house. Own room. £30 p.c.m. exclusive. 228 3958 eves. S.W.8.—Large room in house, own room in house, own publish. £150 pm. 735 1072. Pulham. Own room in house. £140 p.c.m. inci. 735 6016 (eves. £140 p.c.m. inci. 736 6016 (eves. £140 p.c.m. inci. 736 6016 (eves. £140 p.c.m. and for or in house. £140 p.c.m. 250 Get or in house. £151 p.w. 01-223 6254. From the failor, 3-4 months. £25 p.w. 01-223 6254. Switzels in spice well-modernized house. £108 p.c.m. excl. 720 4475 after 6 p.m.	thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Dated this 2nd day of October	,
wards his chosen charities. Funeral service at 3 p.m. Christ Church, Lubbock Road, Chisle- hurst on Taesday, October 13th followed by private cromation,	LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS' LONDON WCA 3PX Our Christmas cards help our work — send to as for this year's 32 page callogue.	76 Shafteshury Ave., W.1. 01-489 7751/2. Opea Saturdays.	DISCOUNT FARES TO Jo'bury. Salisbury. Nairobl. Lussia. Blantyre. Eagos. Caira. Tairas. Middle Foot. Rombay.	PIANOS. H. LANE S. SON. New and deconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices.—324 350 Brighton Rd Sin Croydon. 01-688 3613. THE PIANO WORKSHOP, Restorers to the pianes. Here with ppilos to the pianes. Here are the pianes and Organs. Super bargains, large range, mil 24th Ord. At 1910 Repres 180 Bond St. 21 Pianes and Organs. Super bargains, large range mil 24th Ord. At 1910 Repres 180 Bond St. 21 Pianes. Here are the pianes of the pianes of the pianes. Milled Repres 180 Bond St. 21 Pianes. College-type three distributions. Pianes and pianes. Pianes and pianes of the pianes of the pianes of the pianes. Pianes are pianes of the pianes. Right of the pianes and pianes. Right of the p	and transport. £70 p.w. 221	CADOGAN SQUARE, S.W.1. — OWDER'S OWN home Overlooking	with 2 surveyors, o'r ESO p.c.m. Tel: 672 5616 aller 7 p.m. S.W.11—2nd Gur o'r in house.	1981 IAN PETER PHILLIPS, Liquidator	
		LOW COST FLIGHTS	Je'burg. Salisburg. Nahrobi. Lusaka. Biantyre. Lagos. Caira. Teiran. Midde East. Bombay. Mong Kong. Bangkok. Singa- pore Kuala Lungar. Tokyo. Manila. Australia, Canada. Elo. Lima. Europe.	THE PIANO WORKSHOP, Restorers A retailers of time plants, Hire with option to buy, Free credit. Ones Suns, Age for our carelogne	WHSLEBON.—Exceptional peni- house inputront. Superior flows 3 beds 2 baths, porterage, c.h. c.h.w. incl. £300 p.w. Call Surkgate 943 0978.	CADOGAN SQUARE, S.W.1. — owner's own home overfooking surdens, 1 bed, recept, L. & b. Avail, immediately. Quinters 486 5741.	near station, 3-4 months, tass p.w. 01-223 6254. EATTERSEA.—2 beds, swallable in guiet well-modernised house. \$108 p.c.m. evel 720 6475 after	by the Matter of NOVELTY TRIMMINGS (LONDON), Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ALT 1348.	
Momorial service to be arranged in Hongkong.  OVEREND.—On October 8th, peace-fully at St Heller Hospital, Douglas Overend, C.B., of Tayles Hill, Ewell, formerly secondaring general for Social Socurity. Greation Randalls Park, Leatherhead, Wednesday, 14th October, at 10.30, Family flowers only, donations if desired to Cancer Research.	OPPORTUNITY	TO ALLESURY, JEURG. AUSTRALIA, NARROS, DAR. W. AFRICA, PAR., SERVICE, MID. AUSTRALIA, PAR., SERVICE, MID. AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE.	HELOISA TRAVEL 65 Did Compton 5t London W7 01-434 2572/2574/2576	2 Flet Rd., N.W.5, 01-267 7671 SALE of Plettos and Organs, Super- bargains, large range, until 24th Org. at Chappel of Bond St.	Parkgate 948 0978.	B RELEY ESTATES offer you a pelection of luxury flats and houses for long/short lets, from \$100 p.w.—286 7266.	2108 p.c.m. excl. 720 4475 after 6 p.m. CENTRAL LONDON.—Rooms is flati/houses avail/read for prof. sharers. Tel: FDV 01-938 1721. CNELSEA.—Bedsitter in family house. 200 p.m. family house. 232 incl. p.w. 736 5368. S.W.T.—Second girl. share flat. o'r. Second girl. share flat. o'r. Second girl. share flat. o'r. Second girl. share flat. p.m. fored flat girl. p.m. fored flat girl. p.m. Second girl. share flat. p.m. 223 p.w. 834 1002182A. 3rd person share flat. 223 p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m	ACT 1948, bereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUN-	4
head. Wednesday. 14th October. at 10.30, Family flowers only, donations if destred to Cancer Research. SWEN.—On October 7th.; posce-	AVAILABLE NOW-	AUSTRALIA N.Z. CANADA, and EUROPE. APRO ASIAN TRAVEL LID	01-434 2572/257A/2576 Alr Agt Open Sats	tel, Ol-491 2777 siso Showroom at Milton Reynes, 0908 663366, ZENDER. Cottage-type piano, simost new, Polished mahogany, Mini Samatillo, profest condition.	CADOGAN SQ. Seautiful furnished double bed flat. C.R. Long/short ist. £550 pm. Phone birs Smart. 499 1781.	W.2. — Rambling Victorian family	CHELSEA Bedsitter in samily house. Mon-Fri. £25. B. & b. 351 1459.  S.W.S.—Share house, own large	on or before the 17th day of November, 1981, to send in their full Christian and summanes, their addresses and descriptions. Intelligence	
Research.  WEN.—On October 7th. poster- fully, at Liandough Hospital.  Penarth, South Giamorgan, Enid Mary Owen, of Romlity Road.  Cardin. Younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs George Owen.  Functed sowrees at the Christian  James Cardin, on Wednesday.  14th October, at 2 pm, where flowers may be sent.  BEYTONLOWIES.—On Ortober 10.	Enjoy a 2 or 3 week cruise on board a privately-owned 60ft, 14-borth constal cutter for as little as £10 per day, per person, includes accommodation and services of an experienced	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LID. 517 Crand Bidgs. Tratalear Eq. W.C.2. Tal: 01-839 1711/2/3. Group and late bookings welcome.	AUSTRALIA/NZ LIMITED SEATS LEFT At these rates for Nov/Dec	Flat manogany, Offers invited. Tel: 01-937 1874 after 2 p.m. BARY GRAND PLANO, Kemble Mandagany, amrchased Marrote	FLATS DE VILLE have a wide range of quality properties, for private or company. Long/short-int, E70- E700 p.w. Phone 938 1721.	W.2. — Rambling Victorian Ramily house, 4 beds. huge recept. 2 baths., 2se c.h., 2000 p.w. Nathan Wilson 794 2161.	swift Second girl, share flat. oft. 584 4570, 10 a.m1 p.m.	particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Bolicitors (if any), to the undersigned Stophen, Daniel Swaden,	,
lato Mr and Mrs George Owen. Funcish sorrice at the chapet, James Summer and Son, Roath Court, Cardiff, on Wednesday.	end services of an experience of crew Leaving Kons; coast very near return. Full details phone Thaget (0845) 53412 T & M.	THE GREEK ISLANDS	At these rates for Nov/Dec travel. 0/w rm. Syd./Merb. 2310 2574 Anckland E440 2661 Book Now — Pay Later I	1964, complete duet stool. Im- maculate condition. £2,250 one. Glottrestershire. Telephone 0453 873511	E700 p.w. Phone 938 1721.	KINGSTON.—LEXITY 2 bedroomed 6th floor flat in new block. All facilities, superb view. £100 n.w. inclusive, 01-549 3346.	offered 3rd bedroom in mixed juxurious house. 235 p.w. 234 1003. MATTERSEA. 3rd person share flat.	FCA of 3/4 Bentinck Street, wild SBA, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by Liquidator, are, personally or by	<u>;</u>
14th October, at 2 pm, where flowers may be sent.  PEYTON-JOHES.—On October 10, la her place at Wandows Dean	SPORT AND RECREATION	from £139, inc. Your own villa room on the blend of Cowta Crete. Sunforted for last minute sun. Price in-	Book Now — Pay Later I- Special stopowers optional REHO TRAVEL	22,500 one. Stepning 814614. THE PIANO WORKSHOP, Restorers & Familiers of fine planes. Eithe	HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.— Several Junury 1 bed, flats now available: 290-2110 p.w. Nathan Wilson 794 1161.	FOR LUXUMY Flats/Houses, short/ long term. Contact Enhanced Properties Ltd. 734 2308.	SWR FOOM, \$35 p.w. excl. 223 5289, after 6 p.m. HAMMERSMITH.—Near Tube, Own large room, share lovely house.	their Solicitors, he come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such holice, or in default hereaf	ļ
PSYTON-JONES.—On Ortober 10. In her slaop at Wendown Dean Farm, Wendown, Bucks, Mar- garet Sophie Kelhorine in her Soth year, wife of the late Jeremy and deares, motively of Carolis Jectury and the service at Wendown Caurch at extileree and her family, Funeral service at Wendown Caurch at	YOUNG AND YOUNGISH LIONS stop prowling through the con- crois langle. Prowl and growl on the new squash courts at Heathfield Squash and Tennia Glub, Brondesbury Park—only 3		15 New Oxford St., London, W.C.1. Tel: 01-405 5956/404 4944	Open Stins. Ask for our catalogue. 2 Fleet Rd., NW3, 01-267 7671.	KENSINGTON W.S.—Modern 5th floor flat, 5 beds, 2 recept, kit and buth, litt/porter, Long let. Plaza Estates, 262 3087.	Properties Ltd. 734 2303	E130 p.c.m. 748 2239. N.W.3.—3rd person, share flat o/r. Nr. Tube. Reasonable rent, 794 3593.	they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Dated this 6th day of October.	
and respected by all her grand- children and her family. Funeral service at Wendover Church at 11.45, on Thursday, October 15. No flowers, but donations please to Age Concern or Help The	Heathsicid Squash and Tennis Club, Brondesbury Park—only 3 miles from Marbie Arch.—Please telephone 459 3456.	charges, SUNMED HOLDAYS 455 Folham Rd. London SW10 Tel: 01-351 23-66 (24hr) brochuteghone ABTA member ATOL 3828	TAKE OFF	WANTED	Plaza Estates, 262 3087.	DE DIVERSO PAR COT GLOCALE	BITCATIONS WANTED	- Language Wil	
No flowers, but donations please to Age Concern or Help The Aged. RALPH.—On October 8th, 1981.	PHEASANT SWOOTING American	WORLD WIDE	WITH AIRLINK Prices from	LARGE SOOKCASES, old desks, books, girtures; Fantons, 02-722 826, 80048 wanted secondwent and entiremental books on all subjects. In the small collections are small collections, collect snywhere Coulect snywhere Collect snywhere Collections, 12 Fig. 10 Fig	GERRARDS CROSS.—5 beds. 2 baths. Unfurnished house. All carpets. £220 p.w. 02407 2081.	ViCTORIA.—Delightful double bed- roomed inviny furnished fist in presinge block. Suit couple. Res. parter. £120 p.w. incl. c.h c.h.w. long ist. 0833 342454	E.A. Hons., 26, female, now interpreter (Fr., Ger., Ital.) at EEG Brussels, seeks work UK-based. Box No. 0914 G. The Times. ONFORD GRADUATE, 21. female, (first class honours French and German) seeks exciting work abroad. Phone 0509/215728. The PROOFREADING/Copy preprenanced gradual of (female, Italian) seeks are consistent of the Communication	Madetainment Florestelesten and mission	l
90 years. Scioved wife of the late Sydney Herbert Raiph and much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral on	gentloman requires apportor days, week 8 November Contact Molor Noti Ramsay, Abericidy, Scot- lond, Jet.: (0887) 20332.	SUPER SAVERS THE LOWEST QUOTATION TO ANY DESTINATION Inc. Neighb. Dar. Lagos.	TTALY GERMANY 261 SPAIN 581 SWITZERLAND 580	Libraries and small collections, Highest prices paid in cash, Will collect anywhere, Contact; Hay Associated Bookscilers, 14 High	HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES, Also long term, Bookings/brochures. Phone 937 9886.	porter. £120 p.w. inči. c.h., c.h.w. Long idt. 0883 842454 tor £28 0656; ktw carnens, nr. District Lins. 4 peds., 2 bribs., charming family hee. £145 p.w. Priory, 940 2558.	OXFORD GRADUATE, 21. female, (first class honours French and German) seeks exciting work strong Chung 0509-215728.	Company are required on or before Friday. 13th November. 1981 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their Debts or Claims	
Thursday, October 15th at St Actor's Church. Wandsworth, S.W.18 at 1.30 p.m. followed by cromation at Putney Vale at	SHORT LETS	Dhalti. Dubai, India, Pakistan, Colombo, Hong Kong, Singa- pore, Bangkok, Manila, Tokyo, Australia, N.Z., Canada,	Tel: 01-828 1887 (24hr) AIRLINK	Tel. 0497 820 875. Et.SC water besters wented, Czane T7 Streubam HIII, SW2, 674	ELEGANT Wil bedroom 1 recept. k & b, c.k. included. £110 p.w. long let. Enhanced Piles ltd. 734 2202.	940 4558, 961.WrCh, SE21, Magnificent 5 bed detached house, preficielty park. Close to schools. Spacious recap- don rooms. Excelently equipped. 2.180 b.w. Harryw & Wheeler.	PROOFREADING/Copy prep. Ex- perienced graduate (Humani- ties) seeks commissions. N.G.A. recognised. Typesetting services	to the magrasped David Juhan Suchler, F.C.A., of Bornard Phillips and Company, New Cavendish House, 18 Majarayers Street, Lon- don, WCSR SEL, the LIQUESTOR	
Aged.  RALPH.—On October Sth. 1981. In bossital. Durothy Elsie, aged 90 years. Seloved wife of the late Sydney Herbert Raiph and much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral on Thursday, October 15th at St Anne's Church. Wandsworth S. W.18 at 1.50 p.m. followed by cromadon at Painey Vale at Chorney. 100 Wandsworth High Erothery. 100 Wandsworth High St., S. W.18 or dozalions if desired to St Anne's Church Restoration Fund.  RAWENCE.—On October Sth.	INSTANT FLATS, Cheises, Laxury serviced. Mr Page, 373 3453. CHELSEA.—Elegant 3 roomed flat, £70 p.w. 584 6597.	SUPLER SAVERS THE LOWEST QUOTATION TO ANY DESTINATION Inc. Neirob. Dar. Lagos, Accrs. J'burg. Cairo. Abn Dhahi. Dubai. India. Paistann, Cotambo, Hong Kong. Sings- pore. Banckok. Manila. Tokyo, Australia, N.Z. Canada. U.S.A. Europe, TOURTRAY LTD. 22 Old Quebes S. Lorador W.1 01-409 2017/1868	9 Wilton Rd, SW14 ATOL 1188B.	ANIMALS AND BIRDS	Wimble Don, 3 double bed self- contained Dat Pitted kitchen. £380 p.c.m. 947 9149.	LONDON. Property Management.	MOTOR CARS	of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims	į
RAWLENCE — On October 8th, suddenly at home, James Vivian Curtis, most dearly loved only son of Mike and Dorothy and dear brother of Caroline and	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	LOW AIR FARES, world-wide, Jupiter, 01-434 2701/439 1712	SKI THE BEST SLOPES	AIREDALE PEDIGREE DOG pupiles K.C. Registered, Ready now Tel: Taisfield (09588) 302.	SUCK & MUCK, 581 1741, Capity furnished houses for long lets seeded tryenity, and also avail- able. Ideal tenants looking.	Don rooms. Escaleaux equipped. 2180 p.w. Harvey & Whosler. 10.1730 2011. The Whosler. 2180 p.w. 1572 1552. Whosler. 2180 p.w. 1572 1552. White the Whosler. 2185 p.w. 1572 1552. White the State of the Whosler. 2185 p.w. 1585 p.	CITROEN	Notice Section 1932, and the Molice Section 1932 the Molice Section 1932 the Molice Section 1932 the Molice Section 1932 to the Molice Section 1932 to the Molice Section 1932 to the maler send addresses and particulars of their Debts or Claims to the undersigned David Juhan Sucher, F.C.A. of Secard Phillips and Company, New Cavendish House, 18 Majoravers Street. London, W.E. S.J. the Liquidate of the said Liquidates are fluorist in the said Liquidates are fluorist in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such Debts are proved.	į
October 15th, at West Clandon	LOWEST PRICES FROM Barcolona E49 Berlin E99	(Air Agus).	of Italy and Austria. Fly to the pick of the resorts, the pick of accommodation inhoisis, self-catering, at prices you'll pick. And all holiday bargains by coach from an amazing \$75	SERVICES	MAYFAIR & S.W.1. House and 2 flats, 4 or 2 bedrooms. furn./ turbur. 2250 p.w. each. 629 9620.	T.V. 2100 p.w. Telephone 530 2635. Windbork 16th Cent. period bouse set in 4 stres. 5 beds., suite of	1978 economy Cruising	Dated this 1st day of October, 1981. DAVED JULIAN BUCHLER (Chartered Accountant)	
Parish Church, at 2,30 p.m. All enquiries to R. Walker. West Clandon, Guildford 223421. WELLS.—On October '7h. 1981. pracefully. In Bushey District Hoseital. Effe. aged 90, beloved widow of Ernest, greatly missed by hor family. Service at Garsion crymacorum, 2,30 am, Tuesday, 13th October.	Barrolona E49 Dussoldorf E22 FranJuri E45 Hamburg E47 Madrid E55 Munich E79 Paris E45 Stuttgert E47 Vienna E55	ONE-WAY! Athens or Maings, Sept or Oct. Eurocheck, 01-542 2451. (Air Agus.)	coach from an amazing 275 full board. Phone today!	WHEN IN LONDON rent a TV or sideo recorder by day/wet/mith.	AMERICAN Executive seeks inxury fist or house up to 2550 p.w. Uson fees roquired.—Philips Law & Lewis, 839 2245. WANTED.—Responsible—person requires SO stadio/fist, short- 250 pw max.—524 9875, 10-6	2635. Windohor. 15th Cent. period bonse act in 4 stres. 5 beds., suite of 4 offices with telex ver. 2500. NAVAL OFFICER seeks pied a terra London 2 years. Striking distance Waltesta at modes; rent. Box Waltesta at modes; rent. Box Box Cent. Box 2 years. 2 Sore. 1, 2 years. Striking distance white the striking distance will be a seek pied a terra London. 2 years. Striking distance will be a seek pied a terra formation of the seeks at 1 years. Sw. 5. Uns. 5. U	(Econocroise 35 m.p.g., aliver grey, toerbar, stereo radio-cassette, immaculate,	Re: CLARK & JOHNSON (WOOD PRODUCTS) Ltd. (In Voluntary Liouxidation) and THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948	í
by hor family. Service at Garsion crematorium, 9.30 am, Tuesday, 13th October.	Zunch £55	CARIBBEAN HOLIDAYS. — Trans- atlantic Wings. 01-602 6285. ATOL 303B Kestours.	BLUE ARROW SKI-TIME	WHEN IN LONDON rent a TV or sideo recurse by day/wk/mmin. —Rine Tops TV 01-730 4469. FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affection. Dealine Computer Dating. Dealine Computer Dating. Dealine Computer Dating. Dealine Computer Dating.	requires SC studio/flat, short let, 230 pw max. 624 9873, 10-5 pm. CENTRAL LOORY flats, \$175/	Whiteheld at modest rent. Box 1014 G. The Times. SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.S. Up- furnished on 2 floors, 1/2 re-	full service record, 35,000 miles. 24,150 01-249 5127	Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before Friday. 13th Movember to send	
MEMORIAL SERVICES	ASTA ATOL 4488		7 244 54 54 54 54	SACE Tates at Lloyds.—883 1210.	CENTRAL INXERY flats. 2175/ E500 p.w. 289 1269. MIDDLE-AGED professional wo- man seeks London flat. 01-221 7024. FITZROY SQUARE, W.1. Small,	fornished on 2 flows, 1/2 recepts, 5/6 beds., large k & b., 2 paties. Private gds. 2220.p.w. Company let preferred. 01-499 3724/2753.  HOLLAND PARK.—Plat for 1 per-	BMW 320	Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named contpany are required on or before Friday. 13th November to send finely names and advantage side particulars of their debts or claims to the under-signed Andrew Social. Accountent, at 36 Coldings Road. Loughton, Essee the LEQUIDATOR and the said of the said to be required by horizontary and it required by horizontary in come in the said Liquidator are to come in the said Liquidator are to come in the said the said debts or claims at such time or had said the said debts or	
Tuesday, 10th November, at noon.	SOUTH AMERICAN, CARIBBEAN, Bost reliable fares. Transatiantic Wings. 01-602 4031. Air Agts.	EUROPEAN FLIGHTS Eurocheck, 01-542 4615 (Air Agis).	Corfu, Rhodes, Poros, Tinos and other Greek Islands, inclusive of flight and accom. One week from £119, two weeks from £159.	Hotel, Kensington, WB, Tel: 01-	FUZECY SQUARE W.1. Small, compact fail on 3rd floor: 3 bed- rooms, siting room with airl kitchen, shower room, TV: £275 p.m.—580 7250.	3724/2753, MOLLAND PARK.—First for 1 person, 270 p.w. 727 5203, PUTNEY.—Super 3 bedroomed Victorian Towns, large diving BELGRAVIA, Unfurnished, brand	X registration delivery mile- age. Black with boise interior, non roof, electric side mirrors, 8-speed overdrive gear box. 27,400.	of the said Company and if so required by hotice in writing from the said throughtor are to come in and prove their and	
McGRATH.—The Memorial Service for John Koswick Ulick Blaks McGrath. D F.C., A.E., will be held at St Clement Done's, Strand, London, WCL, on Taurs-	US/AUSTRALIA cheap flights, Reef (0272) 422593/4 (ABTA).	NEW YORK \$220. Daily flights.  North American Airlines. 30a Sackville St., W1, 01-437 8492.	Corfu and Rhodes from £89.	12d. 175 Regent St. W1. 734 1795. Loans from £30. Granted	nm500 7250.  UNFURNISHED s/c fist available immediately, 2 rooms, hitches, bathroom, Garratt Larie, S.W.17 area, E.55 p.w. pins raises. Write Marston Properties Ltd. 1  Stephendale Road, S.W.6.	materially decorated maisteness. 4 bed., L shaped recept. L & 2 b., regrace. All machines. Long let only 2328	Tel. Walton on Thames 26596.	shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any	
McGRATHThe Memorial Service for John Knewick Ulick Olake McGrath. D.F.C., A.E., will be held at St Clement Dane's, Strand, Lundon, WCL on Taursday; 15th October. 1981. at 000 McGrath. A Service of Thankasising for Enter ITubby: Westman, will be held at The Swedish Church. Hargourt St., London,	f69 ONE-WAY and Frium Italy. Palms. Split and Garmany. Ring Militay Air 01-631 13:13.		Tel. (0742) 337490 or London 01-250 1386. ATOL 1170.	HYPNOTHERAPIST/PSYCHOLOGIST	Marston Properties Ltd. 1 Stephendale Rund, S.W.5. CHELERA, S.W.2. Luxuary house in quint terrace. 4 bedrooms, 2 betwooms, recept., dining room, feenily room, terracy fixed kil- chen, patto. Gas C.H. Fully	6191 Large folly furn.  Buinning Dalle, Large folly furn.  4 bed, house, 5 recepts, C.H.,  data garage, garden, 2400	DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS	Dated this 2nd day of October,	
man, will be held at The Swedish Church, Harcourt St., London, W1. on Wednesday, October 21st. at 12.15 p.m.	COME AND SKI from my Austrian	gale St. ECIA 7DT. 01-606	SKING, WHY PAY MORE 7 When Tentrek can offer you inc. hois to Austria from as little as 599 catering from beginner to expert plus supers agree-ski. 01-502 6426 ABTA.	1981 seeks to prepare innohes for directors, Refs. avail, expd; Ring: Wendy Faik, 455 7812 day and eves.	family room, incarry filled kir- ches, patto, Gas C.H. Fully spulpped, good transport and parking, £500 per 1/2 yr. Company lesse. Contact Mrs.	FULHAM, Persons Green, Mod. 2nd floor 1 bed. flat. Lease 92 years, \$28,500. Tel.: 736 3671.	TRAINED COOK	ANDREW SEGAL ACCOUNTANT S. GULBERT & SON (Butchers) Limited. NOTICE IS HEREBY	
IN MEMORIAM	Resident housekeeper Christmas in holiday, sull free, 2500 weekly inclusive. Phone Cadnam 3606, EUROPE Cheap flights Also Far East and Australes Please call Julia's locality and the control of the case of the c	volunteers needed throughout the year. SAE. Project 67, 36 Gt Russoll St. WC1. 01-656 1361.		RENTALS	Company lease. Contact Mrs. Attar. 07-581 4402.  SUPERS. — Lineary 2 room fat. new k/b £55 p.w. 720 8921.  175gw. — Kulghtsbridge. 3 beds recept. Stichon a baltroom. Cultons & Ch. 589 5247.  SUPERS VALUE.—Newly converted fat. ground floor fat 50 yds.	BLGRAVIA. Unfirmished bruing strong through the strong str	Required for staff dining room in well appointed Mayfair Hoad Office. Traditional home cook- ing standard for about 35	S. GILBERT & SON (Buichers) Limited NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 295 of THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948, that MEBTING of the GREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard serial & Co., situated at 3.44 con Fiday the 23-dades of Joseph 1981 at 12.00 o'clock midday for the purposes provided for in Sec- tions 293, 294 and 295 of the said Act.	
COLDICOTT TOSCOUNIC MICARIE	Australia. Please call Julia's Journeys. 01-636 6211/3. 01- 637 R382'4, Air Agrs. SKI FRANCE. The best in self	Australia. Middle East. Late bookings, one way short stays.— Fast Travel. 01-485 9305. Air Agus.	CHEAPIES TO EUROPE/U.S A. and most destinations. Diplomat Travel. 730 2201. ABTA, ATOL 1355E. Govt bonded.	HAMPSTEAD/GOLDERS GREEN	£175pw.— Kulchtsbridge. 3 beds recept. Sitchen & bahroom. Cutioss & Co. 369 6247. SUPERS VALUE.—Newly conver- ied s'AC ground floor flat 50 yds. Victoria Pk. Lohupe, fitted kit- chen, bedroom, bath., entrance ball & pleasant carrier, natio. 2	Oversess let E350 per manth, 445 2688 or 202 2962, 445 2688 or 202 2962, let., parking, short/long let. £95 p.w.	imotes per day. Atractive terms, and pleasent working conditions. Please contact	Curtia & Co., situated at 3.44 Bentinck Street, London WIA SBA on Friday the 33rd day of October 1981 at 12.00 o'clock midday for	
Sears. Comet disaster, 12th   October, 1367. In over laying	Holiday Villas, Tel: 01-680 3300 (24hrs). ABTA ATOL 1988.		DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Melaga of Tone-	WOULD impecable tenants (Em- bassy/Company/Professional) re- quiring excellent furnished brosses and fats to rent first telephone Nicola Crisp at Saunders of Ken- sington, 501,552	Victaria Ps. Lounge, fitted kit- chen, bedroom, bath, entrance ball a pleasant garden patio. 2 mis, city. Co let. 250 ps. 01- 251 2457 office/563 0992. RICHMOND.—Charming furnished house. 2 oble, beds. double recept. fully fired kit. where.  Let the property of the control of the control and property of the control of the control and property of the control of the control ing, felephone 579 0763. ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.5.—2 IRKUY grawly furnished & decora- ied flats, only mingres from strion & shops, 2 beds, recept, fully fitted kit. & bath, c.h. 6 mits. J. Jr. (220 g.w. Britten mits. Jr. (220 g.w. Britten mits. Jr. (220 g.w. Britten Miss. Jr. (220 g.w. Britten	AVAILABLE NOW.—Luxury fur- nished dats and houses in central London from ESS a.w.—Cuttass & Co01-689 3047	01-734 8020	Dated the 5th day of October	i
ANNOUNCEMENTS	GREEGE, CYPRUS, CARUBBEAN, Winter, Summer 1981 (2). Colour brochura available. Grooce express coach £25 single. Hight £95 return. All-in boliday £130 now. Alecos Tours 01-267 2092 ABTA ATOL 377). VERBIER. Chalet barty. Extra geonic required. Tel.: 01-756 8174 between 5pm and 7pm. SWISS, TURKISH/EUROPE Hights. ALITAYR 09523 \$1750 ATOL 1409 \$AVE £££F: WITH PORTLAND Enterprises to Bangiowk, India.	ATIN AMERICA'S best, LAB Alfines. Dally flights, G1-930 G1	COPENHAGEN, Osio, Stockholm. City Tours, 437 8567, Air Agis,	sington, 581 5623, VISITING ACADEMICS furn flats. Holm Warson & Co. 580 6275. MAYS always have a good selection of properties to rank in South West London, Surrey and Borksbire. Tell: Oxshott 5811. Telex 895812.	house, 2 dble, beds, double recept, fully fitted kit, bitters.  C.B. etc. £80 p.w. incl. J.	CLEVELAND SQUARE, W.2. Superb 1- bedroom fist, large recept., Mt. & beth., own paties, with access to Square gardens, £115 p.w. Othere available in Ken- sington., Chelses, Holland Park, \$55-£125 p.w. Samuel & Co., 255-£125 p.w. Samuel & Co.,	CORDON BLEU COOK and Butter required for country house situ- ated Heniey-on-Thames. Would suit either married country or	By order of the Board. MRS L. GEBERT Director.	
TALENTED, ambilious, dedicated lady show lumper, based on the edge of the Colswolds, seeks	VERSIER. Chalet barty. Extra people required. Tel.: 01-736 8174 between 5pm and 7pm. SWISS TURKISH FILEDOR	ROUEN, GENEVA and DUBLIN inclusive holidays. Time off Ltd. 2s Chester Close. London SWIX 780, 01-235 8070	WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS, Access Travel. 01-543 4227. Air Agts.	South West London, Surrey and Berksbire. Tel: Oxsbott 3811. Telex 8955112. UNFURNISHED flats wanted f & 2	I BEDROOM self-contained flot Ealing, £58 p.w. includes heat- ing, Telephone 579 9788.	p.w. Others available in Ken- sington. Chelses, Holland Park. 1905—£125 p.w. Samuel & Co. 373 1152. rooth-flourse, modern kitchen/	compose a la country house situ- required for country house situ- ated Henley-on-Thames. Would suit either married couple or angle persons. References essen- tial. Applicants to conlact. Miss P. Small on 01-235 9012 be- tween 9.50 shd 6 pm for appointment.	ELAINE BLOUSE CO Limited. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of THE COMPANIES. ACT 1938, that a MEETING of the GREDITORS of ELAINE BLOUSE CO Limited, will be held at the offices of Memoral Control at the	
TALENTED, ambilious, dedicated lady show lumper, based on the edge of the Coiswolds, seeks apparate to halp further her aims in get to the top, Box No 0763 G The Times.  MIDDLE-AGED perfossional woman series London flat issee Rentals).	Entermines to Beneficial India	AMIN'X/ACCESS/VISO. UZBINGGO	FUROPE, JO'BURG OR U.S.A. Visa Travel, 01-543 0061, (Air Agis.)	THE HOOL THE WINTER A POPULATION OF THE P	luxury newly furnished & decora- ted flats, only minutes from station & shops, 2 beds, recept, fully fitted kit. & bath, c.h. 6.	breekfast room. Sun lounge, c.h.		Z/A Banthark Character Curing & Co.	
Rosista in For Sale.	Enterprises to Banglos, India Mauritus, Natrobi, Joburg, M. Essi, Colombo, Aus/NZ.—01-636 3541-1460 Air Agts. SWISSJET/MOTELSUISSE, Low Pares dly to Switzerland, 01-930	39700 ABTA. DAILY FLIGHTS, scheduled/charter throughout Europe and Worldwide Freedom Helidays. 01-741, 4585 (10 imas), (ATOL, 4328-AITO). AUSTRALIA 2550 return con- firmed with outland stopover.	VALEXANDER OFFERS, Athens £40 o/w, Crete £50 o/w, all £irsos, Jo barg, Cairo, etc. 01-402 4202. ATOL 27880.	3 rooms, £100 p.w. 589 4773.	mins, 1 sr. (220 p.w. Britton Poole & Burns, 722 1166. N. 3.—10 mins, from W.1. Lar- urious modern house, 3 beds, recept.; saiden & sarage. Long let, 2250 p.w. Brecker Grossmith,	p.w. 892 8798 eve. only. HOLLAND PARK. — Comfortable.	World's Litpest an pair agency offers best jobs London or suroad at 87 Regent St. W.1. 930 4757 MOTHER'S HELPER — Loyely	39A on Monday, the 19th day of October, 1981, at 13 o'clock mid- say, for the purposes provided for in Sections 29S, 294 and 295 of the taid Act.	
RESISTA CARPETS bulk purchase.  Sor For Sale  SURGERY IN BRITAIN IS UNDUF-	yourself from £50 per week p.p.	firmed with optional stopover. £299 one way. Trailfinders 01- 937 9531. Uconsed Air Agents. LOW FARES worldwide. U.S.A	ATOL 3788D. RING ATTICA TRAVEL for October bargains in Greece. Book early	DAVID JAFFE	CT LEMBORD Proceedings I made	bed. recept. k & b. £68 p.w.	Oct 17, 18 or 19,	the baid Act. 5th day of October. 1981. by order of the Enard. D. DESBOROUGH	
passed in its skill anywhere in the world. Responsibility for training and examing surgeons, dental surgeons and angesthetists	apartments. Ski Time. Dorking	S. America, Far East, S. Africa.  Trayvale, 48 Margaret Street, W.1. 01-580 2928 (Air Agenta).	ATOL 3/300.  RING ATTICA TRAVEL for October bargains in Greece. Book early for your Christmas break. We slee specialise in cheap fares to Europe and worldwide. Tel.: '01-734 2442/5. ATOL 12548.	Lovely detached 4 bed house, 2 recept, German kitchen, bath, 2 WC's, garage, large garden, Long let £200 p.w.	studio flat, k, & b., ali incl. £98 p.w. 437 7319, REGENTE PARK.—Modernised studio with incredible view, k.	Cuttass	Chalet Siaff and Rursery name for winter 1981-82. Tel: 0734 695737. RU PAIRS/daily hoins sysilable impediately for respectable Con-	Re: BRAY MANAGEMENT HOLD-	
is verted in the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Research at the College includes work on anaesthesia, arthritis asthma.	LOW FARE SPECIALISTS	TRAVELAIR INTERCONTINEN Less Low Cast Travel, Est. 1971. 572 Ension Rd., N.W.I. Tel: 01-580 1556, IATA ATOL 109, Govt. Bonded. Late Bookings welcome except Europe, Visus obtained. TRAVEL FOCUS.—For boalmess travel and holiday bookings please, disi 100, ask for Freefone 3700 (ABTA).	from Heightow, Rats, pensions & hotels Gri-Mar inc Xinas.	NASSINGTON RD, NW3 1 bed flat in conversion, lounge, 12 and bath, 270 p.w. Inc.	stude with increasing view, E. & b. E.F. B. p. w. Fel. 457 7519.  WANTED — Modern flat, company iet for French counte, preferably 2 bedrooms. South Ken. eral may, £100 p.w. indp. from Nov. 184. No seencles. Tel. 684 4991 pr. 480 7362.  EATHERSHA FARK.—2, 3 & 4 bed. flat to 184 from £75-£128 p.w. Lofts. 223 5337.	We do not claim to be magicinal, we do try harder to find good lemants for good properties. If you wish to let a flat or house in London, pleas telephate us to discuss your requirements. We have long-established contacts with many banks, campanies and enhanced and we need good properties for responsible applicants.	immediately for respectable Cen- izal London families. Call Selec- tron international, 01-730 5142 for some old Instituted Service ExperishCED rock/butter requi- red to look after London fat. Visits of source I month per annum to USA where will be rectified to recent fer says better	Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948 in Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MULTING of the Company will be held at New Corendath House. 18 Mailwer Street, London, WCAR MEJ on Wedascav. 7th October, 1981 at 11.00 o'clock in the foresoon, for the propersuance mentioned in Sections	
at the college includes work on anaesthesia, arthritis actima, birth drects, biladness, cancer, riental docay, organ transplantation and thromboois. It is an independent organisationally distanced to the college of t	Contact Hermis Travel for the lowest lares via scheduled flights to AUSTRALIA, BANGKOK, BALL COLOMBO, SINGAPORE	except Europe, Visas obtained. TRAVEL FOCUS, For business fraval and holiday bookings please dial 100, ask for Freefone 3700 (ABTA).	01-957 1649/9327, ABTA ATOL 879B. ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS. — With a san fur difference. Sall in Greece with Flottila Salling Clab. Phone UL999 5425 (ATOL	FAIRMAZEL GDNS, NW6 2nd floor flat. 2 dole beds, recept, fully equipped latchen, tilled bethroom, gas CH. Long let, £120 p.w.	1st. No seencles. Tel. 684 4991 pr 480 7362 EATTERSEA PARK.—2. 3 & 4 bed. fists to 1st from £75-£128	your requirements. We have long- established contacts with many banks, companies and enhances and we need cond many	red to look after London flat. Visits of sporox 1 month per annum to USA where will be required to cover for the start	Company will be held a! New Cavendish House 18 Maltravers Street, London, WCAR SEJ on Wednesday. 715 Orecan Sej	
crd largely through gifts. Your donation, covenant or legacy will help keep Britain in the forefront of surgery and with be gratefully received by the Appeal Sacretary.	RHIG 91-530 2555 (Bonded airline agents)	MAIROBI/SOMBAY from £295 rt. Jo'burg/Salisbury £400. Save Before Travel. 93 Regest 5t	963B).	let, £120 p.w. 01-267 2111		responsible applicants.	days, Please apply to Mrs. Til-	11.00 o'clock in the forenor. for the forenor. for the purrouse mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.  Dated this 29th day of September, 1981.  A. R. J. CARTWRIGHT	
of surgery and with be gratefully received by the Appeal Secretary. Royal Colloge of Surgeons of England. 35:43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London. WC2A 3PN. I Registered Charity No. 212808.	Trafalgar Sq. Lamon WCzN SeZ HERMIS TRAVEL LTD	W.1. 01-4X7 6077/439 5901 (Air Aois.). BARCELONA 283, no evtras, Dubrovnik 278 and most destinations. O1-289 9116. Travelcare (ABTA). SALL TURKEY with Yachtours, See Islanbid bruchure. O1-229 9983 234h; ATOL 1478. O1-229 9983 100. Brazil to Columbia via 100. ATOL 1478. OTHER COLUMBIA COLUMB	BJORN BORG is teaching at a 3-day clinic at Puents Romano! Mar- bolls 1-8 Dec. For £390 pp you can join him. Price includes tel- tion. court fees, flight and	FOR SALE	Chestertons				
CAMBRIDGE GRADUATE Africants (Australian F). scake sponsor I year course. C. 66.000. Willing undersake research for sponsor.	SEASONAL SALES	SALL TURKEY with Yachtours, See Islanbui brochure, 01-229 9983 24hrs. ATOL 1473.	be your host—numbers are limited as call new FFP Poper	THE NEW TERM FOR	ASHLEY GUNS, Sw1	Large Lexwy Flat In Refington Road, SLAMPCTFAD	AU PAIR REQUIRED	in the Matter of BRITISH CARGO ARKLINES LIMITED. By order of the High Court of Justice deted the 13th day of Absence 1990. KENNETH RUSSELL CORK, F.C. A of Goldmail House, RJ/RJ Greshand Altrest. Lorden.	
Box No 0743 G. The Times.	SEASONAL SALES	tion Brazil to Columbia via Tierra del Fueso, Dep. Oct., Der., Feb., £1,720 fully incl.— Encounter Overland (T)	Taylor Tonais. 01-884 6211 (ABTA ATOL 1344) CARIEBEAN PARADISE. The un- known island—Zelland Plantation. Nevis. Brochure. Resont Villas int. 01-882 0103. ATOL 893.	PTANOS-MARKSON	Specious 2 bed Flat in sub- sumilat p/b Meck. Close all amenibes. Attractive brad furn & decor. Evail now 6/12 mtbs. £150 p.w.	HAMPSTEAD Unfurnished ground floor flat with patio and shared use of	IRELAND  19 miles from Dublin. Respon- sible girl wanted to help with	of Golidhall House, R1/R7 Greshad Sircet, London, FCTV TOS, and BERNARD RHILLIPS, F.C.A. TO YOW CAYMOND TO TO THE	
ATLANTIC TUNNEL COMPANY	TAMESA SUMMER SALE	Brompton Rd, SWS; 01-370 6845. SCHEDULED AIR BARGAINS. SUITONE—Specialized Travel. 01- 886 5551 (18874 APV)	Nevis. Brochure Resort Villas int., 01-882 0105. ATOL 895. FTANDEY TO USA advance book- ing. Also worldwide Pan Express. 01-459 2544/5/6/7 Air Asis.	10. Offer new pinnes for hire from #19 per month, purchase pice of only 7.771 inc VAT	NORFOLK CRESC, W2	l acre garden, off street park- ing, full C.H. 3 bedrooms, 2 large reception rooms, large fully filted kitchen incl.	18 miles from Dublin. Responsible girl wanted to help with two boys aged 3 & 4, hrs in own room & T.V. Must hald driving licence, car supplied. Some Bratel Horse riding swall lible also. References required.	Steel London, Piccy TS: And Steel London, Piccy TS: And Steel London, Piccy TS: And Steel London Street, London Wan BAR, have been appointed LOUIS AND LOUIS STREET LOUIS AND LOUIS CONTROL OF LO	
A.T.C. now invite applica- tions for this prestige pro- tect. Tenders should clearly			Air. Agis. 01-754 3018 / 3212.	2. Offer an option to purchase price of only 5.771 inc VAT. stire one year's hire. 3. Offer new/secondhand pinnes for sale at unbeatable prices. 4. Offer an unrivalled after-	Attractive, modern town house in popular location. 4 beds, 3 receps, 2 baths. Roof Paile, Newly dec. Avail new 1 yr plus, £450	etc. 2 bathrooms with W.C.	01.705 7043 El:	981	
specify route, dimensions, by manpower, cost, completion of dair and how soon you could part. Replies Box 201	Lest day Friday, 16th X October 344 KINGS RD, LONDON SW3		6104.	MARKSON PIANOS Albany 51., NW1, 01-935 8682 Artillery Place, \$218	p.w. 61-262 5060	shower. Co. let exclusive. Commencing \$240 p.w. for	REQUIRED	figh Court dated the Green of the ligh Court dated the 1st July 1981 EVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. of 10 Stamley Hill, South Croydon, has	
or o	01-351 1126	Perrylan Altines, 01-930 1134, JOSURG, SALISBURY, DUREAN, GT Air Agis, 01-734 3018/4308.	& Canada Good deels worldwide. GSF Travel. A3 Bow Lane, Lon- don EC4, 01.248 7046, Devizor (0380) 6644, ASTA.	01-884 4517		Tel. 458 6332	EXPERIENCED English six seeks as a seeks a seeks a seeks as a seeks a seek	in the Matter of SLACKWALL SCRAP CO. Ltd. by Order of the sight Court dated the Ird last 1981 States of the Ird last 1981 States of the Ird last 1981 Scrapes of	
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STEELS

# Today's television and radio programmes

Radio 4

8.35 Week on 4.
8.45 Wodehouse.
9.00 News.
9.05 Stert The Week With Richard
Baker.

1.00 World At One.

1.40 Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre.†
4.35 What A Job!.
4.45 Story Time.
5.00 PM; Naws Magazine.
6.00 News.
6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue.†
7.00 News.

6.00 Briefing, Farming.

11.50 Poetry Please!

12.00 News. 12.02 You And Yours. 12.27 Joke By Joke. . .† 1.00 World At One.

Edited by Peter Dear

#### BBC 1

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1 ... . 17 ...

6.40 Open University: Genetic Engineering, 7.05 States of the Mind. 7.30 Introductory Electronics. Tass of the Mind. 7.30 Introductory Electronics: 7.55 Closedown. 9.08 For Schools, Colleges: Working in a modern office. 9.33 Working in Transport and Travel. 10.00 You and Me (not Schools) (r). 10.15 Music. 10.38 Modern History. 11.00 At the Doctor's. 11.23 Talkabout. 11.42 Poefry. 12.07 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 1.00 Pebble Mills at One, Included today is another lesson. Pebble Mill at One. Included today is another lesson Pebble was at One, included today is another lesson in self-defence and a new poem by Pam Ayres. 1.45 Chocks-Block (r). 2.01 For Schoots, Colleges: Words and Pictures. 2.18 Read On! 2.40 Exploring Science. 3.00 See Hear! A programme for the hard-of-hearing. 3.25 Delia Smith's Cookery Course. Lesson two: How to make bread (r).

3.55 Play School. For the very young (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Beauty on the

4.25 Jackanory. Kenneth Williams reads part one

4.40 Jigsaw. A picture puzzle game presented by Adrian Hedley and Janet Ellis.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround, World news for

5.10 Stue Peter. Highlights of a visit to Beppu. southern Japan, famous for its heat cures.

See News read by Richard Baker, 6,00
Nationwide including Watchdog.

6.55 Angels. Life with the nurses in a Midlands hospital. It is Rose's first day on a ward and

7.20 Blake's Seven. Adventures of a space rocket

8.10 Panorama presented by Jonathan Dimbleby. The Other Ruling Class: A report on the

floating voter and an interview with Edward Heath.

11.45 Speak for Yourself. Helpful advice for people whose first language is not English. This evening: Calling the emergency services.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: CYMRU/WALES: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales 1.45-2.00 Dan Draod 6.00-6.25 Wales Yoday 6.55-7.20 Heddiw 3.25 10.25 Bc/in Tailoo 1981 10.25-11.15 A Tribute to Harry Secombe 12.10 am News and seather. Scotland: 11.00 am-11.20 For Schools: Office Studes 6.5 High and Low (2), 12.10 pm-12.30 For Schools: Office Studes 6.9 12.55-1.00 The Scotland: News 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland: 11.45-12.15 am Ceurcali 12.15 News and whather. Northern Inclaind; 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Inclaind News 3.53-3.55 Northern Inclaind News, 6.00-6.25 Regulard Siz 12.10 am News and Wasther England: 6.00 pm-6.25 Reguland Magnatines 12.15 am Close

crew somewhere in the Universe.

of Agaton Sax and Lispington's Grandfather Clock.

earlier on BBC 2).

she is dreading it.

11.43 News headlines.

12.10 Weather.

#### BBC 2

6.40am Open University: Montgeotfroy: Life in a Chateau, 7.05 Interval, 7.30 Artists' Films, 7.55 Closedown, 10.10 Supervisors, The first of eight programmes featuring working supervisors in industry and commerce. 10.35 Speak for Yourself. Advice for non-English speaking residents (also on BBC 1 at 11.45pm). 11.00 Play School. The Patchwork Bear, 11.25 Write Away. A guide to everyday writing presented by Barry Took. 11.40 Closedown. 1.55 A Women's Place? The role of women in today's world (r). 2.20 Let's Go. Advice for the mentally 2.20 Let's Go. Advice for the mentally handicapped presented by Brian Rix (r). 3.05 Television World. The Ratings Business narrated by Michael Dean (r). 3.30 Anglo-Saxon Attitudes. The first of a series in multi-cultural education 3.55

4.55 Open University: Ministers./
Officials / Parliament / Public,
5.15 Conformation in Proteins: 2,
5.40 Maths: M203 Exam.

6.05M101/29 Geometry, Klein. 6.30 Engineering Design. 6.55 Paint! John FitzMeurice Mills

discusses Painting from Photographs

7.20 News with sub-titles for the hard

of hearing.

7.25 Tales of Twelve Cities; The Priest's Tale. The life of a Catholic priest in Londonderry.

poetess Pam Ayres,

Des O'Connor Tonight. The pleasant singer's Guests tonight

are comedians Roy Hudd from : England and American George Wallace. In addition, with her

own brand of humour, is popular

<u> Voer ekt</u>

#### ITV/LONDON

8.30am For Schools: Picture Box; 9.47 What people think of Milton Keynes; 10.04 My Mum's a nurse; 10.21 Poetry; 10.48 All about armour. For hearing impaired children; 11.05 Beginning Science; 11.22 Living in the Future; 11.39 The Job Market; 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins for young viewers; 12.10 Rainbow. Puppels with a purpose. 12.30 Wild. Wild World of Animals. The Monkeys of India (r); 1.00 News from Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News with Robin Houston. 1.30 Weir's Way. Naturalist Jom. Weir walking around Edinburgh. 2.00 The Riordans. Tales of Irish rurgi life. 2.30 Film: A Woman for Charlie (1969) starring Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray and Jim Backus. Charlie is a popular blacksmith in a small western town. He is popular blacksmith in a small western town. He is also a bachelor and he sends off for a mail order bride but when she doesn't arrive he feels humiliated and threatens to leave town. 10 1 A . 10

#### 4.15 Cartoon. Tweety Ple in Pizzicato Pussycat. 4.20 The Sooty Show with Matthew Corbett. 4.45 Cartoon; Dangermouse. Another adventure for the rodent secret agent.

4.55 Stig of the Dump. Adventures of a young boy

7.00 News.
7.05 Archers.
7.20 Start The Week With Richard
Baker.
8.00 Monday Play: The Prague Trial Monday Play: The Product That 73.†
 Kaleidoacope: Vivat Ramberl! With members of the company past and present Stephen Phillips traces the history of the Ballef Ramber! which is said to have been born in 1926 when Frederick Astron produced his first work under the direction of story of Earth's evolution (r).

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Heipt The first of a new series about the Setback family.
6.35 Crossroads. Meg Mortimer smells trouble.
7.00 Bullseye. A general knowledge and darts competition presented by Jim Bowen.
7.30 Coronation Street. There's a squabble about tips among the Rovers' staff. first work under the direction of

Marie Rambert.

10.00 World Tonight.

10.30 Science Now.

11.00 Book At Bedtime: The Edible Woman by Margaret Atwood.

11.15 Financial World

11.15 Financial World 8.05 Brideanead Revisited. Part one of the adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's novel starting Jeremy Irons, Anthony Andrews and Diana Quick. The posting of his regiment to the regulationed Brideshead brings back happy memories to Charles Byder. 11:30 Senses of Occasion 11:40 Music At Night. 12:00 News, Weather, memories to Charles Ryder.

and his stone age chum.

5.15 Botanic Man. David Bellamy continues his story of Earth's evolution (r).

VNF: 10.00 Schools. 10.30 Listen With Mother. 11.00-12.00 Schools. 2.00-3.00 Schools. 11.00-12.10 Study, Open University.

HTV .

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Botanic-Man, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00
Poetry of Landscape, 2.15-4.15 Film:
Trader Horn (Rod Tsytor, Anna
Heywood). A salari sels off in search of
the legendary platinum mine of Africa.
5.15-5.45 Filmistones, 6.00-7.00 Report
West, 10.28 News, 10.30 Film:
Bandolero (James Stewart, Dean
Martin, Raguel Welch). A daring rescue
plan is devised to save a gang of bank
robbera, 12.30 am Closedown, HTV
CYMRU/WALES, As HTV West except
12.00-12.10 pm Flaiabelam, 4.45-5.15

12.00-12.10 pm Flaibbelam. 4.45-5.15 Sår. 8.00-6.25 Y Dydd, 6.25-7.00

TYNE TEES

As Thames except Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 12.30 pm-1.00 Sotanic Mar. 1.20-1.30 News, Lookaround 2.00 Portraits of Power; Stalin. 2.30-4.15 Film: Beach Party (Bbb Cumralings, Dorothy Malone), Musical comedy. 5.15-5.45 Happy, Days. 5.00 News. 5.02 Givs us a Clue. 6.30-7.00 Northern Litz. 10.30 News. 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 Lou Gram. 12.15 am Epilogue. 12.20 Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Botanio Man. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-4.15 Film: Carve Her

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, News. 7,05 Medelsschn, I Holst, Chopin-† 9,00 News, 9,05 This Week Week's Composer:

Mozan t 10.00 Chilingirian String Ouartel: Tippeti, Hugh Wood, Schoenberg.† 11.15 BBC SSQ: Beethoven, Schu-11.15 Bbu bert | 1.00 News 1.05 From St John's Smith Square, London: Vaughan Williams,

Schubert, Schubert, 200 Vaughan Williams, Johann Strauss, Peter Hodgson, Tehalikovsky, Ronald Binge, Penchelik †
3.00 Havdn, Bach, Nicholas Maw, Debussy, Schumann, †
4.55 Neuro 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure † 7.00 Shoslakovich's 48.†

7.00 Shostakovich's 48.†
7.45 Haydn.†
8.00 Frankfurl RSO: Britten †
8.15 Ari and Decline in Seventeenthcentury Spain: John H. Elliott.8.35 Mahler †
10,05 The Free Fur Coat. Story by
Elspeth Davic.
10,30 Jazz: The Peter Nu Trio.†
11.00 News.
11.05 Barber †
VHF: Open University: 5.55-

VHF: Open University: 5.55-6.55am, 11.15-11.55pm.

#### Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Ourn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton † 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds.† 8,00 Folk.† 9.00 Humphrey

WESTWARD

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Botanic Man, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00
Bygones, 2.30-4.15 Film: Sixty Glorious
Years (Anna Neagle, Anton Walbrook).
Pageant of Queen Victoria, 5.15-5.45
Survival, 6.00 Catendar, 6.30-7.00 Give
us a Clue, 10.30 Benson, 11.00 Rugby
League, 11.45 Run From the Morning,
12.15 am Closedown.

**ANGLIA** 



Dame Marie Rambert and Sir Frederick Ashton can be heard in Kaleidoscope's appreciation of the Ballet Rambert, Vivat Rambert! (Radio 4 9,15pm).

Lyttelion † 10.00 Pop Score, 10.30 Sier Sound, 11.00 Round Midnight, 1.00 Truckers, Hour. † 2.00 Twa's

#### Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 Andy Peebles, 7.00 Stayin Airve, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel.

VHF radios 1 and 2r 5.00 As Radio 2 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00 As Radio 3

#### World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be inceived in western Europo on moduum wave 848 LMc (463m) at the following times GMT: 6 00 Novadex 7.00 World News 7.09 I would out large 7.30 Country Style 7.45 Classed Shart Shart Shart 8.00 World News 8.03 Refers: 8.15 Scione for files and for 5.30 Refers: 8.16 Down 8.00 World News 8.03 Resource of the Bruss Prices 9.15 Hotels liven an Observe 8.20 Good Sook 9.35 Instelled 2.40 Look Alexad 9.45 Insel Cedures: 4 Return Open 10.15 Binners for 9.35 Instelled 2.40 Look Alexad 9.45 Insel Cedures: 4 Return Open 11.30 Marked Vesabook 12.00 Parish the Arts. 4.2 15 Take 4 or looke 4 12.45 School. Remarked 10.00 World News 1.30 Lookers 8.03 Legitics Remarked 10.00 School 12.00 Parish 12 Arts. 4.5 Marked 10.00 Marked 10.10 School 12.00 Parish 12.40 Refer 10.00 World Hows: 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Wilderson Heights 4.45 The Wuldt Institute 9.00 World News 8.03 Twenty From those 9.30 Revi Salad 30.00 World Hows: 10.03 Frankas News 10.40 Refer Issue 10.45 School: 10.30 Frankas News 10.40 Refer Issue 10.45 School: 10.00 Frankas News 10.40 Refer Issue 10.45 School: 10.00 Refer Issue 10.45 School: 10.00 Revis Arts. 10.00 The World Looks 10.00 World Hows 10.00 Revis Arts. 10.00 News Arts. Burdon 11.50 Collins 11.50 Europa 2.00 World Revis 2.00 Revis Arts. 11.50 Europa 2.00 World Revis 2.00 Revis 2.00 Revis 2.00 Revis Arts. 11.50 Europa 2.00 World Revis 2.00 Revis 2.00 Revis 2.00 Revis 2.00 Revis 2.00 Rev

FREQUENCIES Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/286m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88.91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90.92 5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92.95MHz Creater London Area MF 720kHz/447m LSC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97 3MHz Capital MF 1546kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1456kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.00 Brideshead Revisited: part one continued.

9.00 A Kick up the Eighties. The comical iconoclasts, led by Richard Stilgoe, examine the different sorts of advice we 9.25 Film: A Man Called Horse (1970) starring Richard Harris and Judith Anderson, Based on records of the period the story concerns an English aristocrat who is captured by the Sioux, tortured, humiliated and treated like a horse. To stay alive he ingratiates himself and finally chooses to undergo the savage Sun Vow ritual receive from official bodies: Horizon: Breaking in Children. A look at how two mothers learn to infatuation grows into an obsession and soon his life is in danger, Definitely not for the control their young, wayward and naughly children, with the help of Roger McAuley. Consultant Child Psychiatrist at the Royal Belfast Hospital for Sick Children. 11.15 Film 81. Barry Norman with the latest news and views from the world of the cinema.

10.25 The innes Book of Records. The highly original singer/songwriter has as his guest tonight off-beat humorist lyor Cutler. Newsnight. The latest domestic-

and world news plus an extended took at one of today's major stories. 11.35 Heute Direkt. The latest world news as seen through a German felevision station. Presented by Corinna Schnabel, Ends at

10.30 News.

10.30 Film: Play Misty for Me (1971) starring Clint
Eastwood, Jessica Walter and Donna Mills. A
popular disc lockey is the object of an
infatuation from one of his listeners. The

12.25 Close with Brian Rix talking about his iences with the mentally handicapped





Jeremy krons as Oxford unde Ryder (Bridesbead Revisited ITV 8.05pm).

are inordinately disobedient. In desperation they consulted a specialist who recommended a new "behaviour therapy". This method is the subject of a great deal of , controversy — very popular in the States but not so in the United Kingdom — but at the moment it is the only alternative to psychoanalysis or tranquilisers.

Monday play the best of listening tonight. Translated from the French by Christopher Hampton it is a dramatic reconstruction of the trial, in 1979, of Czech playwright Vaciav Havel and five other dissidents. Singling out any one name from the cast would be unfair. Suffice to say

#### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS** ATV

2.30-4.15 Film: Woman for Charlio (Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray). Charlie the blacksmith sends for a bride — mail order, 5.15-5.45 Joe 90, 6.00-7.00 Good Evening Utster, 10.30 Rockstage: Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark and Lene Lovilch, 11.30 Bedtime. Chsedown. As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 News: 2.004.15 Film: Gigi (Leslie Caron, Louis
Jourdan, Maurice Chevelier). Musical
shout a teenager in Paris who biossom
into a beautiful and independent
woman. 5,15-5,45 Joe 90, 6,00-7,00
ATV Today, 10.30 Left, Right and
Centre. 11.10 News. 11.15 New
Avengers. 12.15 am Closedown. As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 news. 2.00
Film: Dive Bomber (Errol Flynn, Fred
MacMurray) 1941 story about medical
problems of filers. 4.13-4.15 Gus
Honeybun's Birthdays. 5.15-5.45
Happy Days. 6.00-7.00 Westward
Diary, 10.34 Ladies Man, 11.00 That's
Hollywood. 14:30 Faith For Life. 11.36
Closedown.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 Border News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Sleeping Car to Trieste (Albert Lieven, Jean Kent). Web of Intrigue develops among the (Albert Liever, 1921) Kerni, viet of infrigue develops among the passengers on the Orient Express, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.15-7.00 Border Disco Dancing Championship. 10.30 George and Middred, 11.00 Rugby League, 11.45 News, 11.48 Closedown.

#### SOUTHERN

As Themes except; 12.30 pm-1.00
Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Houseparty. 2.25-4.15 Film: Passage
Home\* (Disne Cliento, Pater Finch). A
ruthless captain and the ship's mate
both fall for an English governess;
5,15-5-45 Happy Days. 6,00-7.00 Day
by Day. 10.35 Film: Look Back in
Darkness (Bradford Dittiman, Catherine
Scheft). A bilind jazz plantist hears the
voice of the man who killed his wite.
12.00 Superstor Profile: Clint
Eastwood, 12.30 am Weather followed
by Down But Not Out.

ULSTER

#### CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30 pm Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-4.15 Film: Dive Bomber (Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray) 1941 story about medical problems of filers. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.25 School Report. 6.35-7.00 Freestyle Dancin: 10.34 Ladica Man 11.00 That's Hollywood. 11.30 Closedown.

#### GRAMPIAN

As Thamos eacept: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing, 12.30 pm-1.00 Botanic Man. 1,20-1.30 News 2.00-4.15 Film: Casino Royale (David Niven, Peter Scilers, Ursula Andress). Spool of James Bond adventures. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6,00 North Torught, 6,30-7.00 Country Focus. 10.30 New Avengers, 11.30 Cover to Cover 12.00 Amazing Years of Cinema: The Lovers, 12.30 am News. 12.35 Clopedown

### SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Botanic Man, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Place of One's Own" (Margaret Lockwood, James Mason, Barbara Multen), Stylish ghost story, 3,45-4,15 Surnival, 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm. Surivas. 3.15-3.45 Emineroas's Farm. 8.00 Scotland Today, 6.40-7.05 Film: Scream and Scream Again (Vincent Prica, Christopher Lee, Alfred Marks) A blood sucker at large. 12.20 am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: F STEREO

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years ago but for various reasons. the eleven part adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's wonderful novel has taken until now to reach fruition. Has the wait been worthwhile? Most certainly. Skilfully adapted by a master, John Mortimer, the first-episode at least is faithful to the words of Waugh with only, to my recollection, the physique of the bizarre Anthony Blanche (Nikolas Grace) different to that described in the book. The main character, Charles Ryder, is superbly played with just the right amount of Innocence and wonder, as befits a wholesome 1920s Oxford undergraduate, by Jeremy kons. while the original object of his awe and love, Sebastian Flyte, is ....

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Horizon's BREAKING IN

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The star-studded cast of PRAGUE TRIAL '79 (Radio 4 8.00pm) alone must make this CHILDREN (BBC 2 9.30pm) will be of interest to parents, especially: mothers, of naughty children. The programme follows the efforts of two

Reports, 2.00-4.15 rism: Carve Her Name With Pride\* (Virginia McKenna. Paul Scofield). True story of Violette Szabo of the Franch Resistance dying a heroine's death, 5.15-5.45 Give Us a Cire. 6.00-7.00 Giraneda Reports. 10.30 Leddes Man. 11.00 Rugby Lesque, 11.45 Charlie's Angels, 12.45-

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(AA) ("Un Momani d'Eagrament"
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2771. HEAVEN'S GATE (2), Sep
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OF ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS AND
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3-7 KINS SUPEL: S. James 3.5 W1.

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_	Classified Guid	
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Ni Di	Announcements	2
). }:	Antiques and Collectables	2
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li V	Domestic Situations	. 2
,	Financial Notices	2
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olumns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) Personal Columns ts £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms)

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Court Circular **Rox Numbers** 

Briton sets

record in

Wendover, Utah, Oct II—Richard Noble, a sales executive, hecame the fastest Briton on land when he reached a speed of 418.118 mph in his jet-powered Thrust 2 car, it was

announced here today.

He reached the speed across

He reached the speed across the Bonneville salt flats yesterday, beating the record 493.1 mph set by the lare Ponoid Camobell in his car Proteus Bluebird at Lake Eyre, South Australia, on July 17, 1964.

But he feared that the salt on the flats was too soft for his attempt on the world land speed record, expected at the end of this week.

Mr Noble, aged 35, whose car

is powered by a Rolls Royce jet engine taken from a Lightning Fighter aircraft, hopes to reach

a speed of at least 630 mph in that attempt.—Reuter.

Balloon flight : Mr John Shoe.

craft, a real estate developer, landed his helium balloon Super.

chicken on Sapelo Island, Georgia, yesterday and claimed

the first coast-to-coast crossing, of the United States (a Staff Reporter writes). He and his co-pilot. Mr Fred Gorrell, set out from Los Angeles on Friday.

speed

jet car

### Anthrax protest 'puts whole country at risk'

Mr Gray said if the group

The wartime experiments

'Some estimates have claimed

that the spores could remain dangerous for several hundred years. The Ministry of Defence is understood to insist on a seven-month immunization

course for anyone visiting Anthrax is primarily a highly

First symptoms of anthrax are said to be mild, but within

The protesters said in a statement issued to newspapers

that Gruinard would remain a death trap for between 200 and

1,000 years. It calls for a survey of the island with the spores then being buried under several feet of reinforced con-

had gone ahead.

Protesters who claim to have such a silly action, if in fact taken soil infected with potenthere is any anthrax-infected tially lethal anthrax corrections. tially lethal anthrax spores from an uninhabited Scottish island Mr Gray s were accused by a government minister yesterday of placing the whole country at risk.

Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State for Energy and a Scottish MP, levelled the accusation after the discovery of a realization.

Mr Gray said if the group had gone to the island it was like "somebody going to an area affected by rabies, taking and then distributing them a few animals home with them around the countryside".

after the discovery of a package of supposedly infected soil at the Chemical Defence Estabwith anthrax spores on Gruin-ard culminated in plans to bomb Berlin with anthrax weapons in 1945. According to lishment at Porton Down, Wiltshire, on Saturday. Dr Rex Watson, director of Por-ton Down, Berlin would still be uninhabitable today if the plan

It is claimed that the soil is part of a consignment allegedly taken by protesters from the Hebridean island of Gruinard last week. The island has been closed to the public since germ warfare experiments on sheep were conducted there in 1941. In an anonymous statement

to newspapers, including The Times, the protesters said the "seeds of death" were being sent back to where they came from. They gave a warning that more packages would be deposited at "appropriate deposited at "appropriate points" over the next 12

sheep. It is increasingly rare among humans. The last fatality in Britain is thought to be that of a woman holidaymaker returning from Tunisia in 1972, Government defence centres but there was an outbreak in the Soviet Union last year. were placed on alert yesterday and police forces were told of Microbiologists from Porton Down were examining the earth

three or five days a human victim can suffer boils, violent fever and severe breathing but the results of tests will not be known before tomorrow

The Ministry of Defence said vesterday it was too early to "Dark Harvest" in the state-ment, was a boax but said that it was being treated seriously.

The protesters claimed that microbiologists had removed

and that all necessary safety precautions had been taken.

They were accused yesterday by Mr Gray, MP for Ross and Cromarty, of gross irresponsibility. These people have put the whole country at danger by

Liverpool dockers strike from today

From Our Correspondent Liverpool

Work at the loss-making port of Liverpool will be halted from this morning when the 3,500 registered dockers start an indefinite strike over a manoing dispute arising from the recently-negotiated pay and productivity deal. More than 20 vessels in the

port will be affected. Others are expected to be diverted from the river and yesterday employers expressed fears that some trade would be lost irretrievably if the stoppage were prolonged. They accuse the dockers of reneging on the package deal which was settled last month after five months of negotiation.

About half the labour force took the decision at an hourlong mass meeting in Liverpool boxing stadium yesterday. Only a handful voted against a recommendation from the Mersey docks shop stewards to strike in support of 500 men employed by the Liverpool Maritime Terminals who are aiready out.

Afterwards, Mr Denis Kelly, charman of the shop stewards, said: "We had been instructed by our officials and no other decision could be made. We have honoured the agreement have nonoured the agreement but last week's action is against the rules as laid down. We have given plemy to the employers to put this port back on its feet again. Now we will stay out until the employers start to talk sensibly.

A spokesman for the Liver-pool Port Employers' Associa-tion said their chairman Mr James Fitzpatrick, who is also managing director of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, had commented before flying out on a trade mission to China on Saturday: "It ill becomes anyone to renege on a deal which has already been

The microbiologists who are said to have landed on Gruinard were, according to the statement, from two universities and were guided by local people. It adds: "In 1941 the the Government took our island away. We want it back."

To China on Saturday: "It ill becomes anyone to renege on a deal which has already been agreed".

The spokesman said the men had received their lump sum fixed their flow of payment and were getting their new rates of pay.

The De Lorean controversy

### 'I'm on my own'

From Michael Hamlyn, New York, Oct 11

Mr William Haddad, author of the controversial memorandum expressing concern over the financing of the De Lorean car firm said today that it was written in a journelistic style. But he added: "I tend to write memos in bombastic terms in order to catch De Lorean's attention."

He denied that he was any part of a conspiracy to damage the company. "I want it to succeed", he said. "I would have been pleased not to have had this public controversy.

"We took a swamp and built a factory on it. There are 2,000 people there who now have jobs who would not have, and they work like hell for it."

Miss Marian Gioson, who has handed out papers from the De Lorean company to the British authorities, used to work for Mr Haddad But he said that he was not

in partnership with her. "Her actions have nothing to do with me at all. She just got up such a head of steam about something and off she went." Mr Haddad says that he was Local and hational union officials have been called to separate meetings with the management in London and Coventry.

Ar Cowley, 650 assembly men return to work on the Acclaim after an eight-day strike. The Mr Haddad says that he was company executives have an even more vital battle this week, to convince the firm's week, to convince the firm's had no contact with the IRA. "I said."

Mr Haddad says that he was company executives have an even more vital battle this week, to convince the firm's had no contact with them per see ", he said.

Relations with the IRA have Continued from page 1 recently become somewhat strained in the Twinbrook district, where the De Lorean firm has its factory. Until the hunger strikes there was virtu-ally no trouble, but when a inger striker died there were demonstrations and firebomb attacks which held up produc-

According to Mr Knepper, the company's spokesman, Mr Haddad left the firm in Septem-

Mr Haddad, who is 52, was at one time a reporter for the New York Post and has also

worked in politics.

Mr Haddad had apparently fallen from grace within the highest echelons of the company over a communication but he was employed on a contract and was due to leave in any case (Christopher Thomas writes from Belfast).

He is regarded as a highly personable man with strong political convictions and is seen as sympathetic to the Irish as sympathetic to the Irish republican cause. He worked for the company for 20 months, handling publicity for the project. A former colleague said: "He was part politician, part journalist. He seems to have had a rich and varied past."

### £4,600 on gold taps 'stupid'

Last week the Daily Mirror published a memo written by Mr Haddad in highly charged Mr Haddad in highly charged language about expenditures that could be portrayed as financial irregularities. Mr De Lorean insists he never received it, and Mr Haddad has apparently admitted he never sent it.

Mr Haddad's supposed memo referred to £10,000 of Harrods gold bath taps at a company house in Northern

Yesterday Mr De Lorean again rejected the main charges made by Messrs Gibson and Haddad but said that £4,600 had been spent on gold taps—not from Harrods—in a total of £14,000 renovating bathrooms in houses taken over, the main one being for accommodating visitors to the new plant. plant.

He said: "We confessed to the Government that this had been done, that it was indis-creet. I will say now it was stupid. It should never have happened but it was without my consent. Gold taps are more associated with Hugh Heffner and hunny girls." and bunny girls."

and the Northern Ireland Development Agency in August 1978 a new company, De Lorean Motor Cars Ltd was set up. Of the total £18.3m, £1 shares, the agency put up £17.7m for one class of share which carried one share each and the company which Mr De Lorean controls, De Lorean Motor Cars, put up £546,000 for another class of each. share which carried 90 yotes each. votes each. What Mr De Lorean brought

to the new Belfast company, he said, was the care, the patents on technology and other development work on which he had been workin gsince 1975. He estimated yesterday that as a consultant with his private company, JZ De Lorean Corporation be had received income of 5.7 million dollars in two years which had been spent on the development of his

dream "car. Mr De Lorean said he put in his design asset independently valued at 7.5m dollars which are entered in the De Lorean

books for one dollar.

He said in July the company broke even, in August it made \$440,000 and in September it made a profit of \$2m. The fresh capital from the New York Steel Fresh capital from the New York Steel Fresh capital and September 25. Under the agreement between
Mr De Lorean's car company

Mr De Lorean's car company

Mr De Lorean's car company

car. He also plans to expand existing production from 80 cars a day to 120 cars a day by next March, when employment at the plant should increase to 3,500 people. Mr De Lorean has an option

to buy the Government's equity stake of £17.7m. Under an agreement between the two the buy-back terms of 15 per mean Mr De Lorean would need to find £35.54m if he wanted to buy the stake next year. Mr De Lorean maintained

that the allegations which had been made could have been satisfactorily answered at any time since the Belfast company was formed because the information on firstocial structure was contained in the agreement with the Government.

He said he hoped that afteer the Attorney General's state-ment he would be able to tell the workers at the Dummury plant: "We are in business; we are going to stay. Between us we have crawled over 20 mountains and we are not go-ing to allow this molebill to slow us down."

Why Roy Mason backed the plant, page 6 Leading article, page 7

### Unions expect BL plant to close

closure of the firm's engines factory in Coventry with the loss of 1,500 jobs is expected to be announced.

Local and national union officials have been called to separate meetings with the management in London and

Princess Margaret attends Loewe fashion show and reception in aid of Dr Barnardo's, The Guildhall,

The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, visits 5th Battalion training, Germany, arrives Han-over Airport, 11.

Matisse by Carole Conrad, Tate Gallery, 1. Passive Solar Heating for Euildings—a survey by John Littler, Merton district bibrary, Morden Road, London, 8. Concert Platform 1—Michael Gran-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,651

Today's events

Talks, lectures

ACROSS

Heartless way old Bob is upset
 bad setback (4,4).
 Point that is extremely broad

sporting event with vulgar following (9,6).

11 Tiny bit in any body of knowledge (and vice versa) (7).

12 Certain things are taken for this (7).

this (7). 13 Highest point or end of sail in

20 Poem describing tramp (8).

26 Announcement of court vic-

1 Tell, perhaps, foremost member of crew (6).
2 Don's punishment — permanent sending down (9).
3 Due to inflation this goes up,

for a start (7). 4 Remarkably, not even lady 'ad

6 Ignore a dreadful time long ago (4,3).

vanished (5).

tory for plucky group and fireraiser (4,3,3,5).
27 In US, drink like a fish (3-3).
28 Fruit-grower's special brand of repartee (4-4).

Coventry's unemployment figure is 30,360. If the shutdown of the engines plant is con-firmed, it would bring BL job losses in the city over the past two years to about 12,000.

As production of BL Cars' port and General Workers' management told them they new Triumph Acclaim restarts. Union leader in Coventry, said would close as part of the RI would close as pa would close as part of the BL not go back, streamlining programme. The men ha

The men had walked out after

demanding lay-off pay for a day they had to be sent home because of a separate dispute at the Cowley body plant.

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

bart on Mahler's Symphony No 6 to be played later in the evening.

5.55, Waterloo Room, Royal Festival Hail, Film time: Public Sculpture: the Piazza della Signoria plus Picasso the Sculptor, National Gallery, 1. Victorian jewelry: romanticism and sentiment by judy Rudoe, British Museum, 11.30. The art of conversation-techniques of terracotta sculpture from the 15th to 19th centuries by John Larson, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15. Scientists Against Nuclear Arms, symposium George Square Theatre, University of Edinburgh, 7.30. Chicago and the Mid West, commercial buildings and the work of Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright, The Exhibitions

Print and water colours by Graham Clarke, The Nevill Gallery, 43 St Peter's Street, Canterbury, 10-5.30. Prints by James McBey, N. W. Lott and H. J. Gerrish, 14 Mason's Yard, Doke Street, St James's, 10-6. Egyptian journal: photographs by Wendy Wallace, paintings by Rosalind Whitman, Africa Centre, 38 King Street, St James's, 10-6. Archaeological excavations at Rainham, Passmore Edwards Museum, Romford Road, Newham, 10-6. Images of reality: photographs of Canadian Indians, Horainan Museum, London Road, Forest Hill, London, 10.30-6. Sculpture for the blind and partially sighted, Tate Gellery, 10-6.

Lunchtime music Bramblings are arriving in this country now, having deserted the continental birch forests; they feed under the beech trees, or with chaffinches at the edge of fields. Immigrant siskins spread over southern England, joining up with the lesser redpoils in the tops of alder trees. Of our resident finches, the twite comes down from the northern moors, and settles on salt-marshes and coastal pastures. Goldfinches—which have become common townbirds in recent years—feed on seed-heads, darting off on brilliant wings when disturbed, but quickly returning.

On river and canal banks, the quickly returning.

On river and canal banks, the pink bushes of hemp agrinouy seem to crumble as their many flowerheads turn to seed. By ditches, the small yellow-and-white flowers of the black night-shade are still to be seen, side by side with its large, black berries. Wall-rocket shows bright yellow flowers at the top of stalks from which the long seed-pods stand out like raised arms. On the trees, leaves are still turning alowly; but conkers are abundant, asb-keys are losing their golden glow and turning brown, and sycamore-seeds are spinning in flurries to the ground. D. J. M.

The Pound

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First nights

4,37 109.00 11.75 1.24 2315.00 461.00

125.00 1.97 185.09 .10.78

London: The FT Index close 10.5 up on Friday at 498.2.

Murder in Mind, a new thriller by Terence Feeley, starts today at Ashcroft, Croydon, Shared Experience—The Maids, by Jean Genet, today at Lyric Studio, Hammersmith. In the Mood, by Michael Abbensetts, Hampstead Theatre today. The Sunshine Boys, by Neil Simon, Churchill Theatre, Bromley, Kent, Wednesday. Harvest, Ambassadors, Wednesday. Arms and the Man, Lyric, Hammersmith, Thursday. Shakespeare's Rome, Mermaid, Thursday.

Last chance to see

Mephisto, by Ariane Mnouch
kine, Round House. The Shoe
makers' Holiday, by Thomas
Dekker, National Theatre.

Boxing: British beavyweight hampionship: G. Ferris V N.

championship: G. Ferris V N. Meade (7.30).

Racing: Flat meeting at Warwick (2.0) and at Pontefract (2.15); National Hunt at Ayr (2.0).

Sporting fixtures

Lunchtime music Renjamb Luxon, baritone, David Willison, piano, St John's, Smith Square, 1. Vivien Bantield, piano recital, St Lawrence Jewry, City, 1. Jean Carrington Cook, piano, St Anne and St Agnes, 1.10. Lynne Hirst, soprano, and Christopher Willis, piano, St Martin-in-the-Fields, 1.05.

### Church music

Southwark Cathedral: Today,
Mnrray Stewart (organ) 1.10.
St Paul's Cathedral: Thursday,
Soren Gangflot (Fredrikstad)
(organ) 6.
St Michael's, Combill: today,
Malcolm Archer (organ) 1; Thursday, City of London Sintonia, 1.
Lincolm Musical Society, 7.30.
Liverpool Anglican Cathedral:
Saunday, Ian Tracey (organ) 3.
Bangor Cathedral: Tuesday,
Andrew Goodwin (organ) 1.15.
Chichester Cathedral: Tuesday,
Frank Quinn (cello), Mary Barker
(plano) 1.10.
Wakefield Cathedral: Friday,
John Scott (organ) 7.30; Satur-

(piano) 1.10.

Wakefield Cathedral: Friday,
John Scotr (organ) 7.30; Saturday, combined cathedral: Choira,
7.30.

Bristol Cathedral: Tuesday,
Stephen Foulkes (baritone) Clifford Harker (organ) 12.45.

St Martin-within-Ludgate, today,
Piagean Quartet, 1.15; Friday,
Plagean Quartet, 1.15.

St George's, Bristol: Thursday,
Paul Barrit (violin) William
Howard (piano) 1.

St Peter's, Bramshaw, New
Forest: Friday, Ellzabethan and
Renaissance music, 7.30.

Norwich Cathedral: Wednesday,
cello and trombone quartet, 7.30.

York Minster: Saturday, Yorkshire Symphony Orchestra, 7.30.

(8).
Jumbo that flies North American routes? (9).
More peculiar type out of place in House (8). 19 Growing result of policy-maker's optimization (7). boat (8).

15 No star player makes addition to runs (5).

Amelia's mistake (7).

7 Insect's trapped by them methodically (5).
8 Confusing note with four others, perhaps (4-4).

Year, for example, weapons are raised in local section (8). State friendship in adversity

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 15,650

will appear

six score as part of MCC 22 Chap in Joan's place has to

Poem describing tramp (8).
What's an acquaintance of 17, or normally of 4? (7).
"Soldier, full of strange 25 Perfect present? This could be one of them (5).

### Today's anniversaries

Births: James Ramsay Mac-Donald, at Lossiemouth, 1866; Ralph Vaughan Williams at Down Ampney, Gloucestershire, 1872. Deaths: Pierro della Francesca, Borgo San Sepolero, 1492; Eliza-beth Fry, pricon reference, Rams. beth Fry, prison reformer, Rams-gate, 1845;

### Bond winners

The weekly £100,000 Premium Bond winning number was 21VF 002061. The winner lives in Essex. The £50,000 winner was 4QF 637953 (Barnet), and the £25,000 number 7XB 799931 (Surrey).

### Viewing today

Bonhams, auctioneers, Mont-pelier Street, Knightsbridge : European oil paintings 9 to 5; prints 9 to 5.

### The papers

Looking ahead to the Conserva-tive Party conference, The Sunday Times says the party is more sharply divided than at any time in living memory. Mrs Margaret Thatcher is dead wrong to be complacent.

The Sunday Telegraph believes that the chances are overwhelmingly that Mrs Thatcher will emerge as the applauded victor. Her economic policies still enjoy solld support among Tory voters. Tory ferment is nothing resembling Labour's bitter divisions, and its expect with the cleak of and is caused not by a clash of ideologies but by unease about prospects at the next election.

According to the News of the World Mrs Thatcher must resolutely ride out the squalls, The Sunday Express says those inging Mrs Thatcher to soften her stance offer an alternative that is far worse, of fudging our way out of problems and delaying an even worse crunch until another day.

The Daily Mirror says the American Irish who finance the IRA from the safety of their bars in Manhattan and Boston have a new victory to celebrate. Others will remember the latest person to die for the beloved cause. Her name was Nora Field.

### Roads

London and South East: MI. Closed from junction 5 to 7; Spm. Sam-diversions. Blackwall Tunnel one lane southbound 9 am. 4 pm. A272 and A29 junction delays. A25 diversions through Westcott. The Midlands: A5 Long delays

at Paulerspury, Atherstone and West Felton. M5, one carriageway between junctions 1 and 2 and between junction 15 to Keele ser-The North: M6 several lanes closed between Junctions 21 and 22 and junctions 28 and 29; M18

one lane each way from start of motorway to junction 2.

#### And for students Guests at this evening's private

Guests at this evening's private view of European Illustrations exhibition in the Lyttelton Circle at the National Theatre, London, will pay for their drinks to belo raise money for students to attend the Royal College of Art Illustration department. Government cuts have prevented some students taking up places in the denartment. ing up places in the department. Theatre date

After its success at the Edinburgh Festival Steven Berkoff's play Decadence, a study of the topper classes "so called by virtue of strangedated wowel times rather than any real-actilevement.", is to

C TIMES NEWSPAPERS
LIMITED 1981
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### Weather

General situation: Pressure will be low with a W to NW airstream covering much of the country. Few showers in

#### Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Channel Islands, SW Employd. Wales: Cloudy at First followed by brighter weather and a few showers; whol casledy NW light; rether cold, must temp '11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Lake District, isle of Mune, N frebent: Rather cloudy at first; summy intervols; perhaps a few showers, but most places dry; wind W to NW snoderate; rather cold, max tump 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

NE England, Berders, Edificacy and tump 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

NE England, Berders, Edificacy and tump 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

NE England, Berders, Edificacy and Unionede: Mainty dry; summy intervals; wind Windowstein to 17cm, and Unionede: Mainty dry; summy intervals; wind Windowstein to 17cm, and Wales, Statemy, New York, SW Southand, Edispow, Costral Highlands, Bioway Firth, Arryll, Orksoy, Shetkand: Bright or somy intervals; blestey stowers; wind Ww fresh to strong, gale in N Scotland; cold, max tamp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Bothock for tomarrow and Walessday; change in the S may have more general rain and become less cold.

SEA PASSAGES; S. North, Sea: Wind NW, strong, locally gale at first, stowers; an very rough, Statist of Down, English Channel. (E): Wind cyclonic variable, moderate, becoming NW, fresh to strong, occasional, rain; sea moderate, becoming rough; St Energy's Channel, brish Sax: Word NW, fresh, becoming tairong, showers, sea.

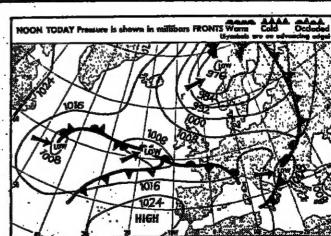
Lighting up time

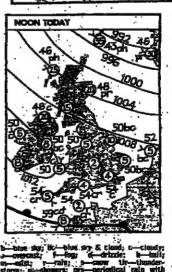
Satellite predictions

Yesterday.

SATURDAY

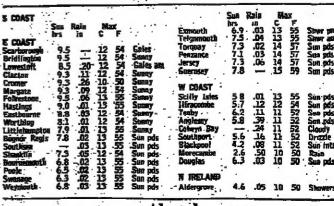
YESTERDAY





High tides 11.35 4.2

At the resorts



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, san.

# next Saturday